James Harris - 23

David VanDenatucker Best of luck always. James Dana

Tom Pfund

Patrick Krauss. (62)

Best of luck and keep up the good work, in the years to come. Mary Lou Modegar

Best of luck and have lots of fun and study hard. Richard T. Bennink

To a very good guy - Many Pleasures
Best of When we meet

Be good and stay as healthy as you are.
Hello

Best of luck always!
Nancy Winiatoff

Best wishes
Jerry Freid
'62"

Good luck Jim,
Anne Dehmel
UNIONVILLE!

"Best of luck" in all that you do especially your History classes
Jeanne

Good luck in your future years of College & hope you are Lindsays
Jim Eldridge
"62"

Jim,
Best of luck!
Mike Gavatorta

Dick Northrup

Good Luck to
a darn nice guy. Don't
let biology get you down and
keep acing history.
Remember Lt. Galuck
Court
(car-pool kid)

Jim -
Best of luck
in the future
sure you'll go a long
way. Jim Brueller

One of my best friends
Keep a keen eye on Beth
as I look in the year
to come.
Jim

To Jim
- a real swell
guy. You'll go along
way. Best of luck
in future years.
Colleen Merrill

Best of luck
to a true
B.B. fan (Jim's sister)
Jan Faeding

Good Luck
in everything
you attempt
Dave
62

Best of Luck
in the future and in
English
Bob Thorsen '62

Best of Luck
to a real true
B.B. fan.
Joan Faeding

Jim -
Best of luck in
the future.
Gordie Sawyer

To Jim
English - V
glad was o
of these.
Good luck
the future
Franny
Sawyer

Good luck in
the future and all
the other wonderful
English classes that
you might be taking
Ken Warren

Best of luck
always (no matter
what you do). God
bless you richly
Carol Burst

Jim - can't forget our
swinging days with
"Spirit" old Mr. C. &
Spanish class. Wish you
the happiest future.
Sandra Thorne

Jim
Best of luck in
the future to a
real swell guy.
Just keep talking
Dave
King

To Seaman High's
Greatest Jan.
Jan Stockwell

Jim,
It has been fun hearing your staunch Republican views. I hope that you have the best.
Bea Ugarteche

Jim,
Best of luck in everything you do!
Jim Sullivan

Jim,
To wish you the best of everything you encounter in the future. Always remember the good times we've had at T.C. and Delta.
Lorene

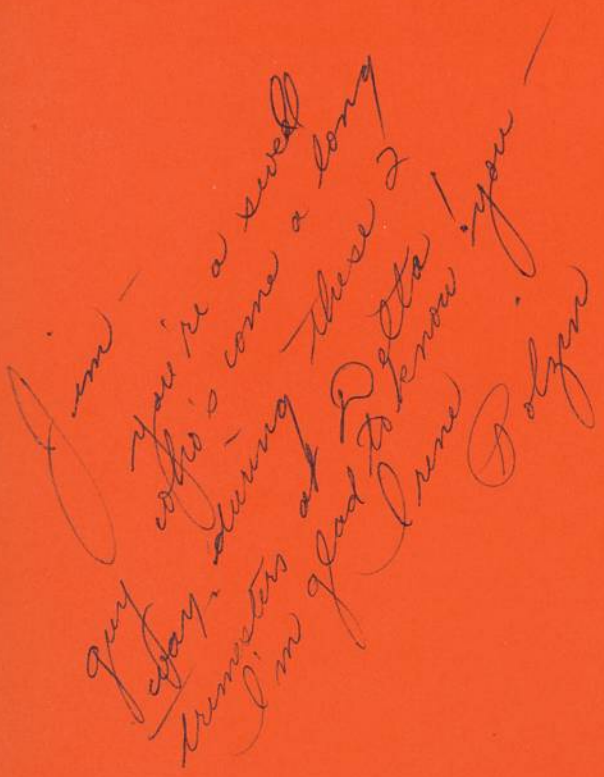
Jim,
Best of luck in the future.
Jeri
D.R.W.
"Ce"
S.M.S

Jim,
Don't worry about graduation. If it comes, it comes. Best of luck.
Mary Jacob

Dear Jim,
Good luck in another college and don't worry - we won't let it suggest us.
Shasta Lyego
Byron Delevan

Hello ...
R, R,
Or Rollo:

If you had gone to AHAS instead of SHS you'd be a pretty nice kid
Dirt Mouth McGuire


Jim —
you're a swell
guy
Sorry coffee's come a long
Library, during these 2
Innovators at Delta!
I'm glad to know you!
Irene Polyzos

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this is delta . . . . .

to the ability and opportunity

to think,
to innovate,
to expand one's mind to loftier lands,
to breath the air of intellectual freedom,
to hope,
to love.

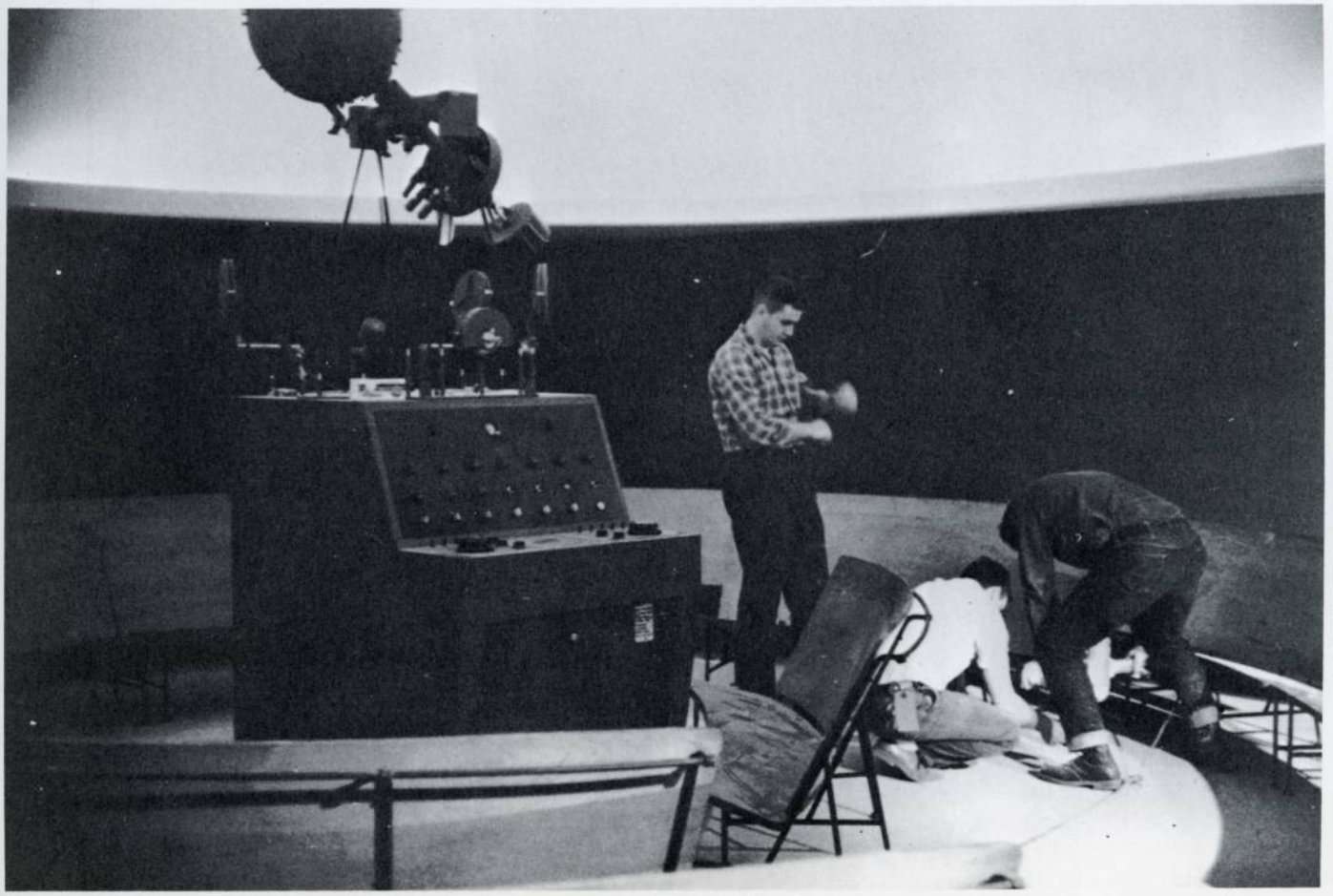
the presentation . . .

Six years ago Delta College was only a dream in the minds of a few men who looked ahead and saw a need for it. Through their own determination they presented the idea to the public, and formed a tentative plan of operation. The citizens of Bay, Saginaw and Midland counties grouped together to form a solid wall of support, and gradually the final plans evolved. Today the bricks, tiles and stones of Delta are a concrete testimony of the leadership and determination of the citizens of the three counties. In building Delta College, these people have made not only a monument of achievement for future generations, but an institute which will, in itself, enable each member of these generations to develop his special talents to better serve the interests of his community, country and all of mankind.

Five hundred thousand dollars for this barn. No small amount of money; but the returns for the money far outweigh this initial cost. Can one put a price on B.A.'s, M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s? How much do Intelligence and Wisdom cost?

On October 4, 1959, work began. Today, three years later, this land has become the realization of a six million dollar educational dream. This dream is only nearing fulfillment as students wrestle with new ideas and strive to find the answers that will lead them to their goals. Only in the future will these students, and those who will follow them, help make not only Michigan, but the world a better place to live in, thus fulfilling the dream.

The following pages will, perhaps, be a small indication of how Delta is helping to prepare its youths for that task.

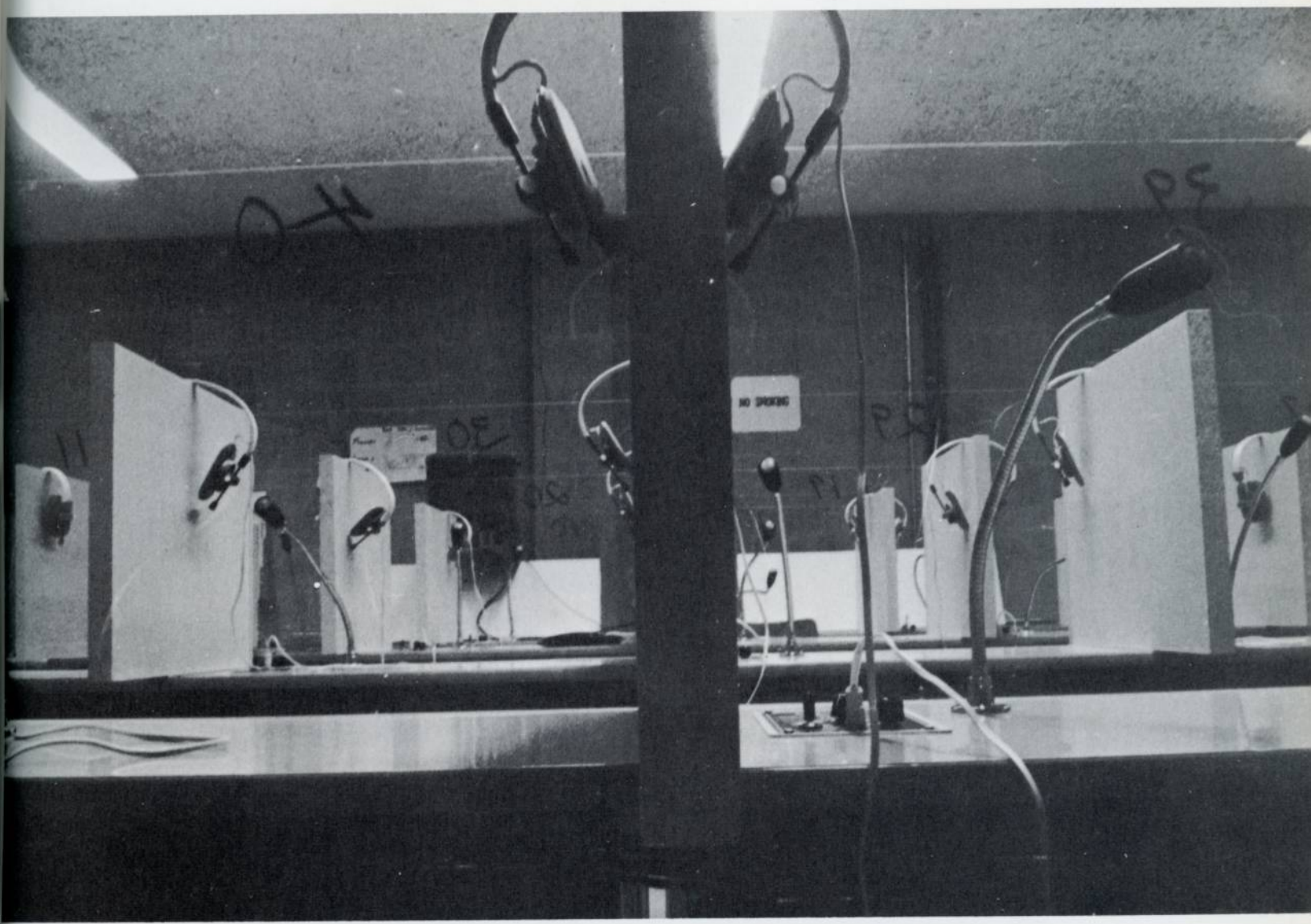


Bon jour!

Guten Tag!

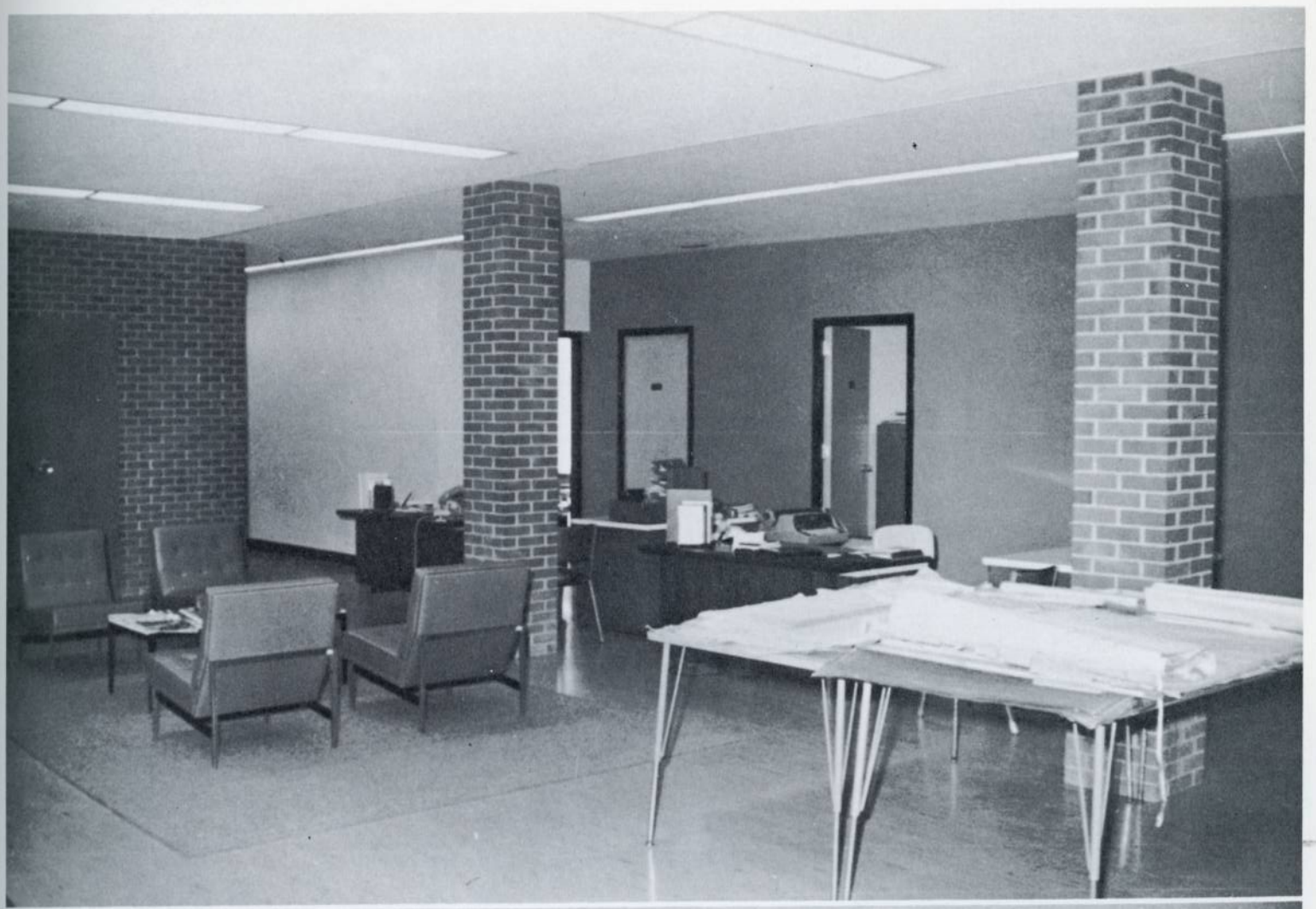
Buenos dias!

The language lab - a place where strange words are heard and thoughtful faces concentrate on precise enunciation. Here modern equipment aids in the teaching of foreign languages.



The Commons is the place where Delta students and faculty members come to eat, to drink and to talk. Here anything from nourishing plate dinners to not so nourishing (but definitely filling!) Cokes and potato chips are always available. In the relaxed atmosphere of the Commons it is easy to "goof-off" for a while. The apparent relaxation, however, is somewhat deceiving; many students take advantage of the time here, over coffee perhaps, to seriously discuss controversial questions. But no matter what his special interest is, whether it's food, fun or intellectual free-for-alls, everyone comes to the Commons.

Over ten thousand titles line the shelves of Delta's Bookstore. Books not only for classes, but also for pleasure reading. The students can find art work, (both original and copy), all occasion cards, school sweaters and jackets, souvenirs and jewelry and so much more here, too. It is certainly a bookstore that serves its customers well.



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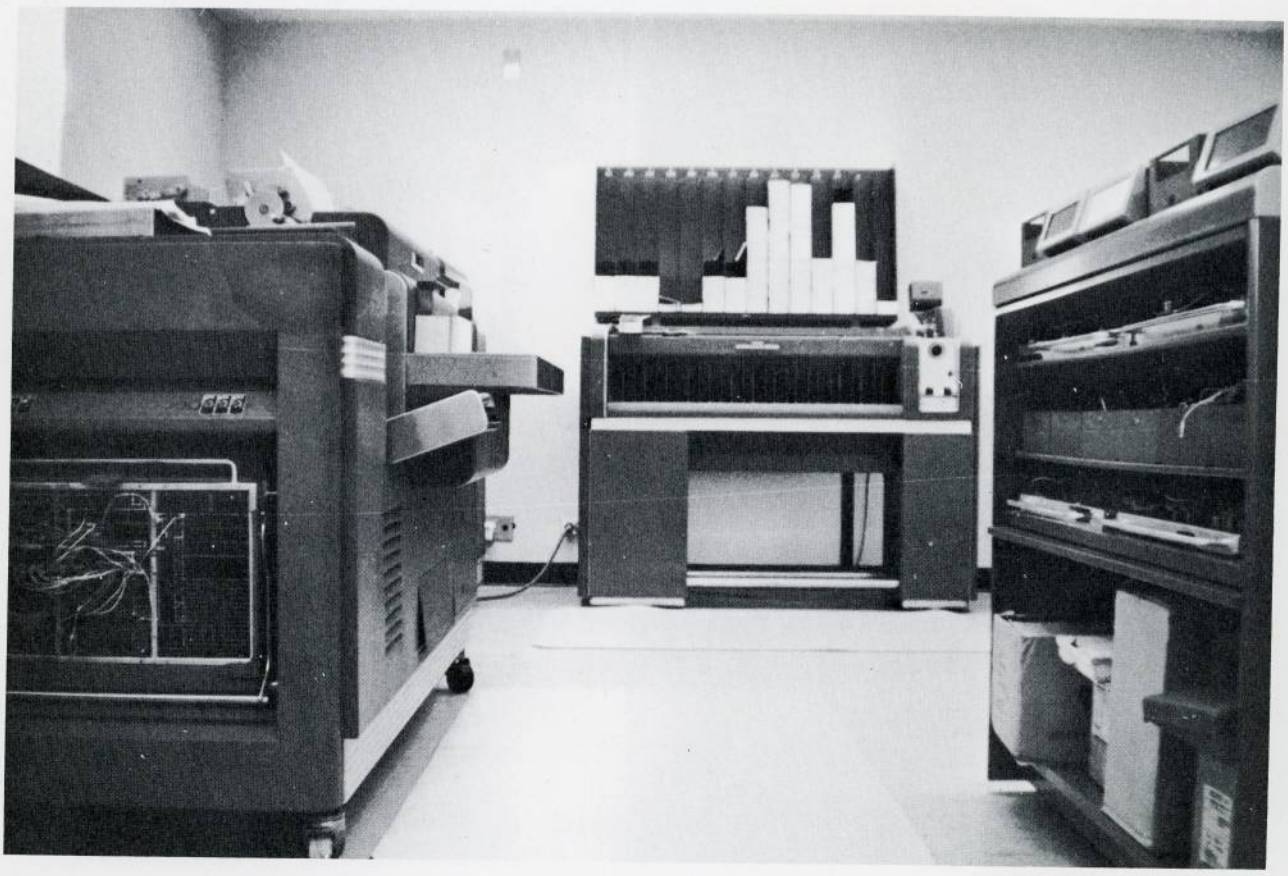
The I.B.M. machines click and whirr as they sort and stack seemingly endless stacks of cards. The up-to-date machines quickly and accurately do tedious jobs that would take human hands many days to complete. A modern advancement for efficient administration, these machines are yet another example of Delta's constant attempt to serve its students in the shortest possible time.



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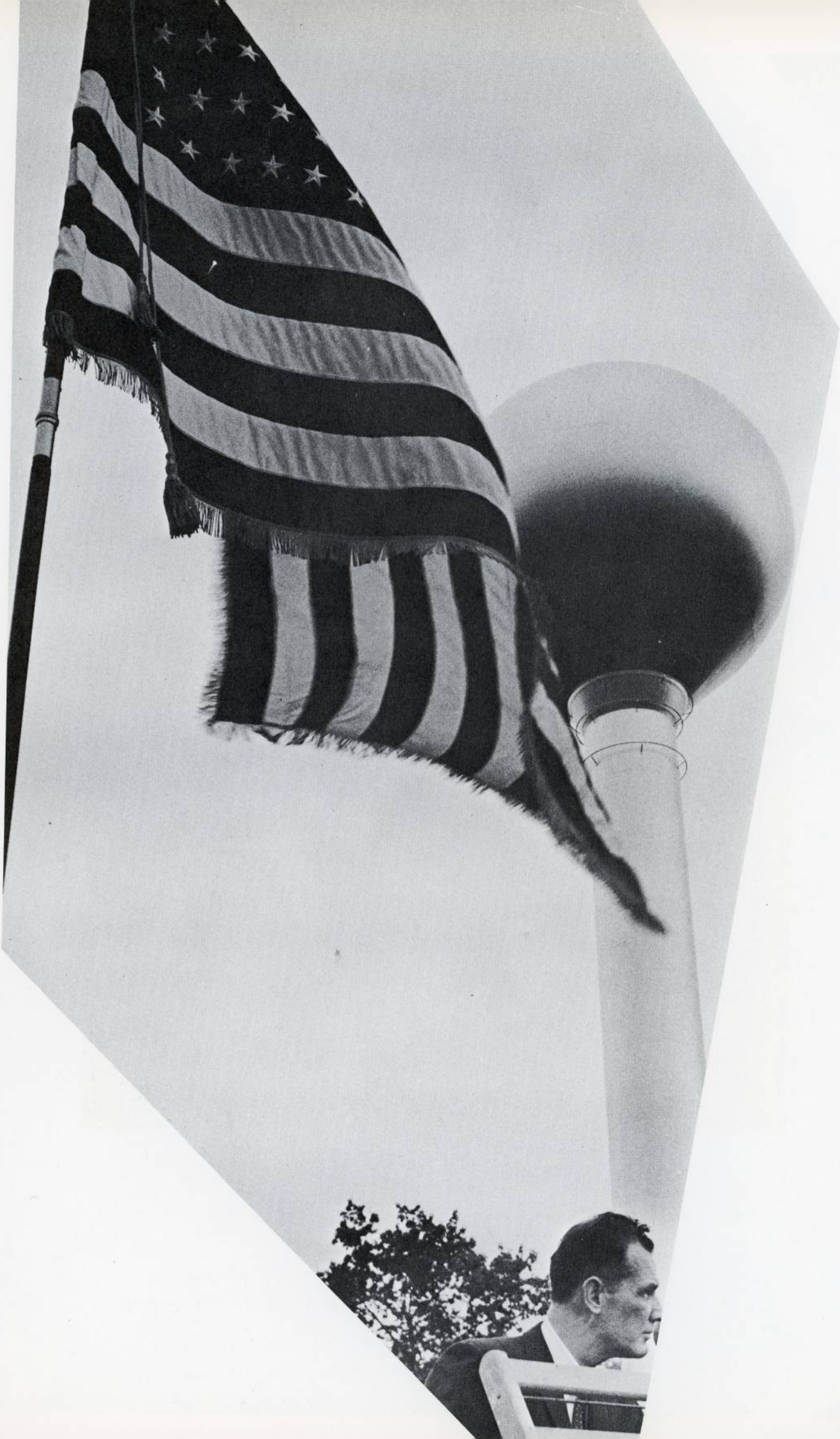
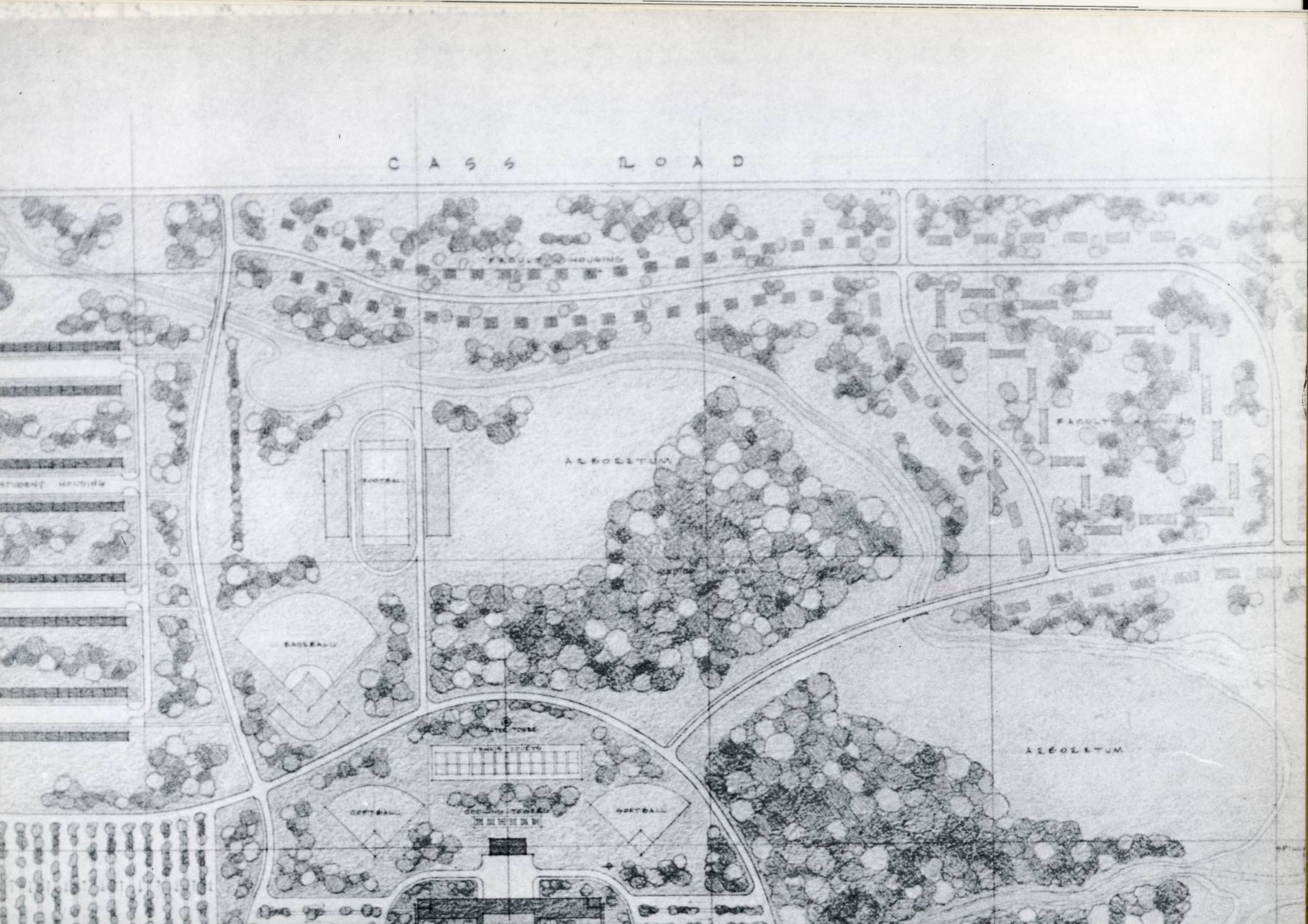


The fog is rising. Through it can be
seen the college of tomorrow, the
servant of tomorrow's leaders, tomorrow's
educated, tomorrow's free citizens.
For now we must content ourselves, however,
with plans and plans.....and more plans----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SOFTBALL

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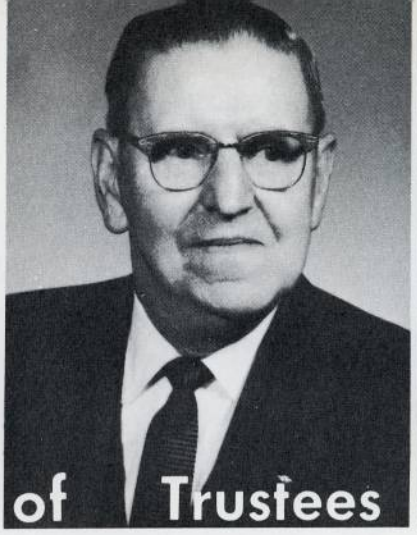

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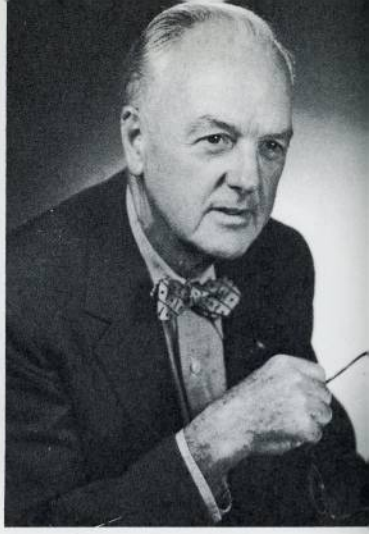

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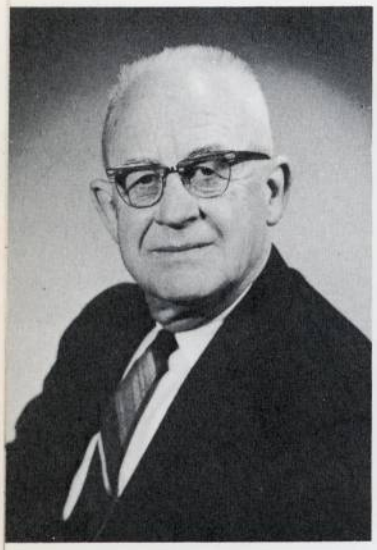

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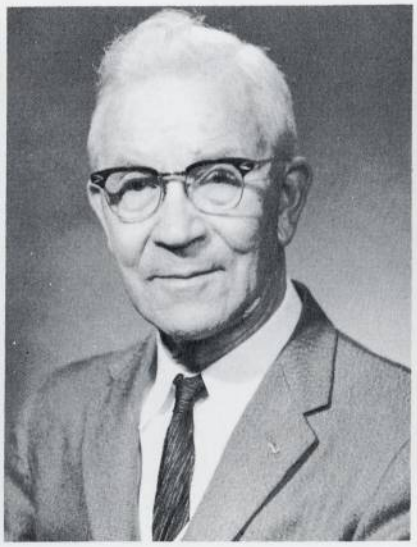

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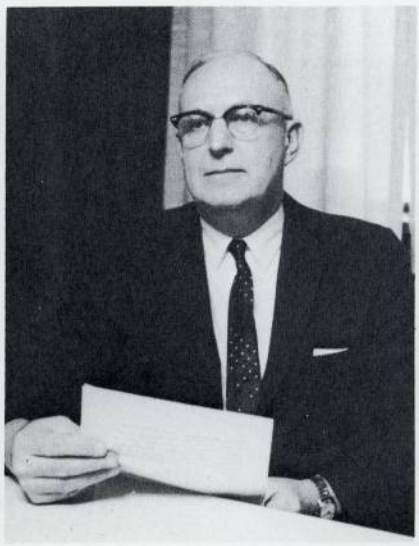

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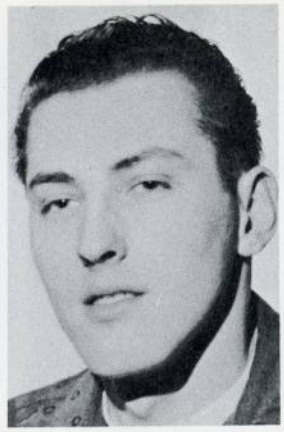

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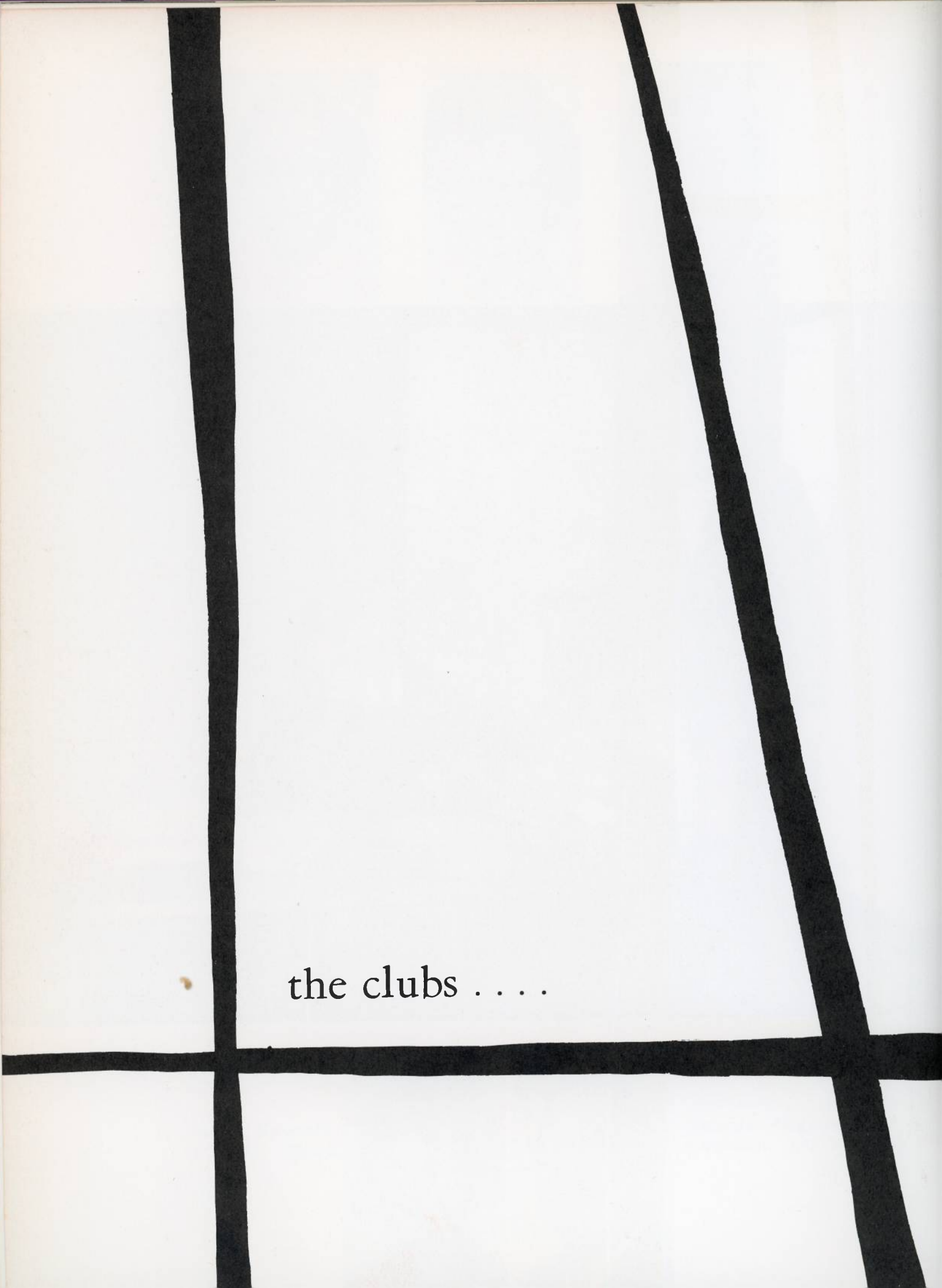
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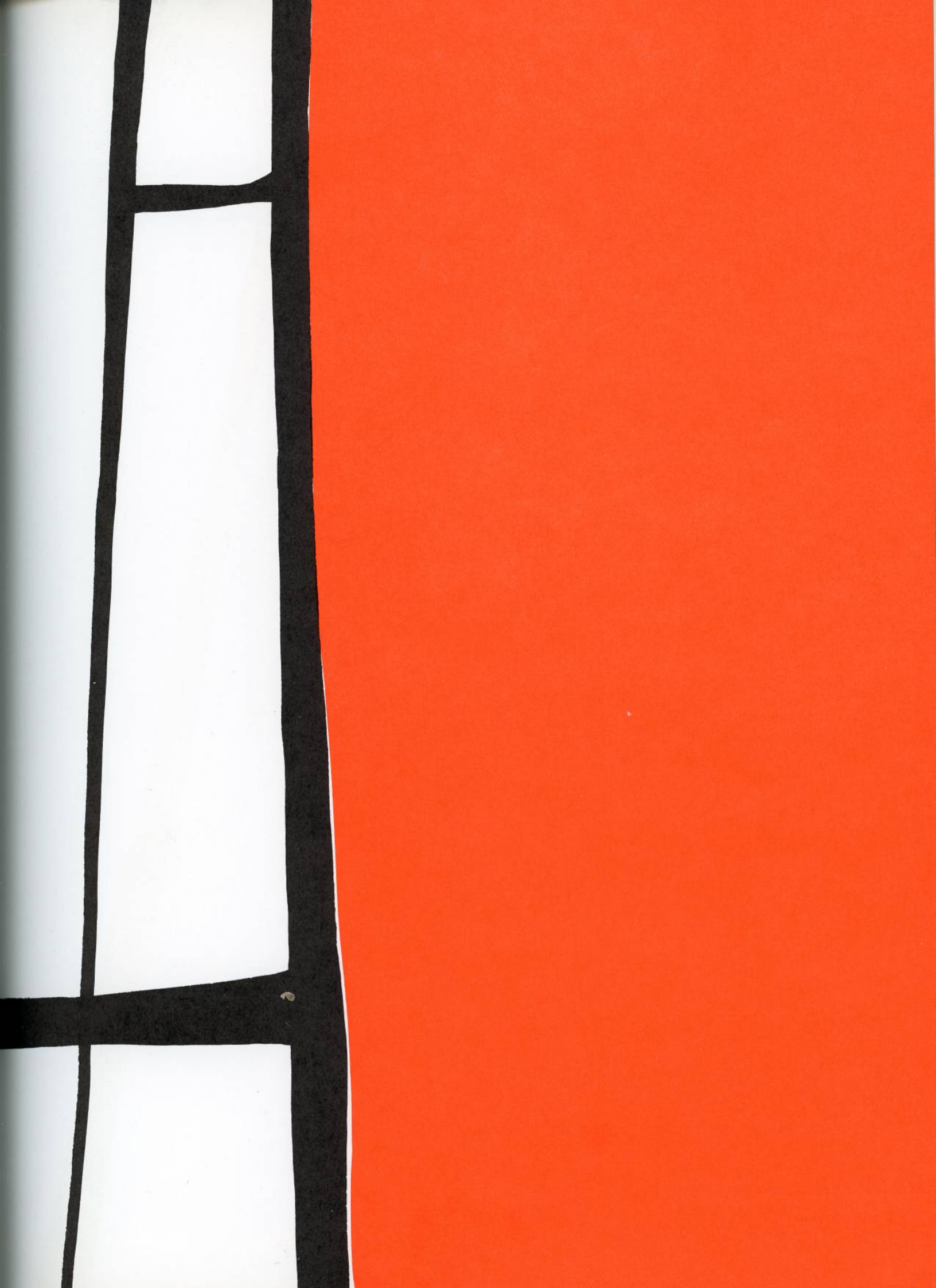

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Betty Pfund
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Collegiate

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THIRD ROW: Mary Zanner, Judy Skyrme, Joyce Van Ochten, Elaine Reed, Sandy Price, Karen Steve.

Circle K

FIRST ROW: Dr. Doll, Jim Heindl, Oliver Grin, Dick Lebsack, Mike Thorson, Mike Cherry, Larry Yeager.
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A Cappella

FIRST ROW: Sandra DeLoughary, Nancy Rulig, Connie Kirchhoff, Pat Tanner, Claudia Rousseau

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FOURTH ROW: Jim Jankowiak, Melbourne Gricar, Kenneth Schlaefke, James Nichol

FIFTH ROW: Wayne King, George MacMillan, Robert Rolfe, Michael Conachan

SIXTH ROW: Thomas Smith, Les Foerster, Les Oswald, Ed Sardon

Choir

Irene Schuab, Gail Bryant, Judy Wieland, Carol Seres.
Pat Campbell, Pat Tulloch, Paulette Cormier, Sharon Stack.

Ruth Ann Schrank, Leanor Drabble, Janice Smith, Sandra Cuthbertson.
John Tennant, Benjaman Hassen, Charles Randall.
Burt Baum, Ted Cohen, Keith Paul.
John Lantz, Gorden Snyder, Bob Arndt.

Delta Sigma Chi

FIRST ROW: Mike House, Don Harris, Pete Kaczmarek, Tom Brandel, Gorden Cann, Jim Peters.
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THIRD ROW: Dick Bush, Bill Demetriou, Bill Walker, Dick Zemba, Jo Dan Hartingh, Rick Harrison.
FOURTH ROW: Beach Day, Jim Boucher, Tom Peters, Glen Weber, Dick Peterson, Dave Swiss.
MISSING: Sonnie Gilson, Bill Trauches, Dan Fiebke, George Androse, Brian McParlan, Tim Tobin, Larry Snedecker, Randy Wysong.

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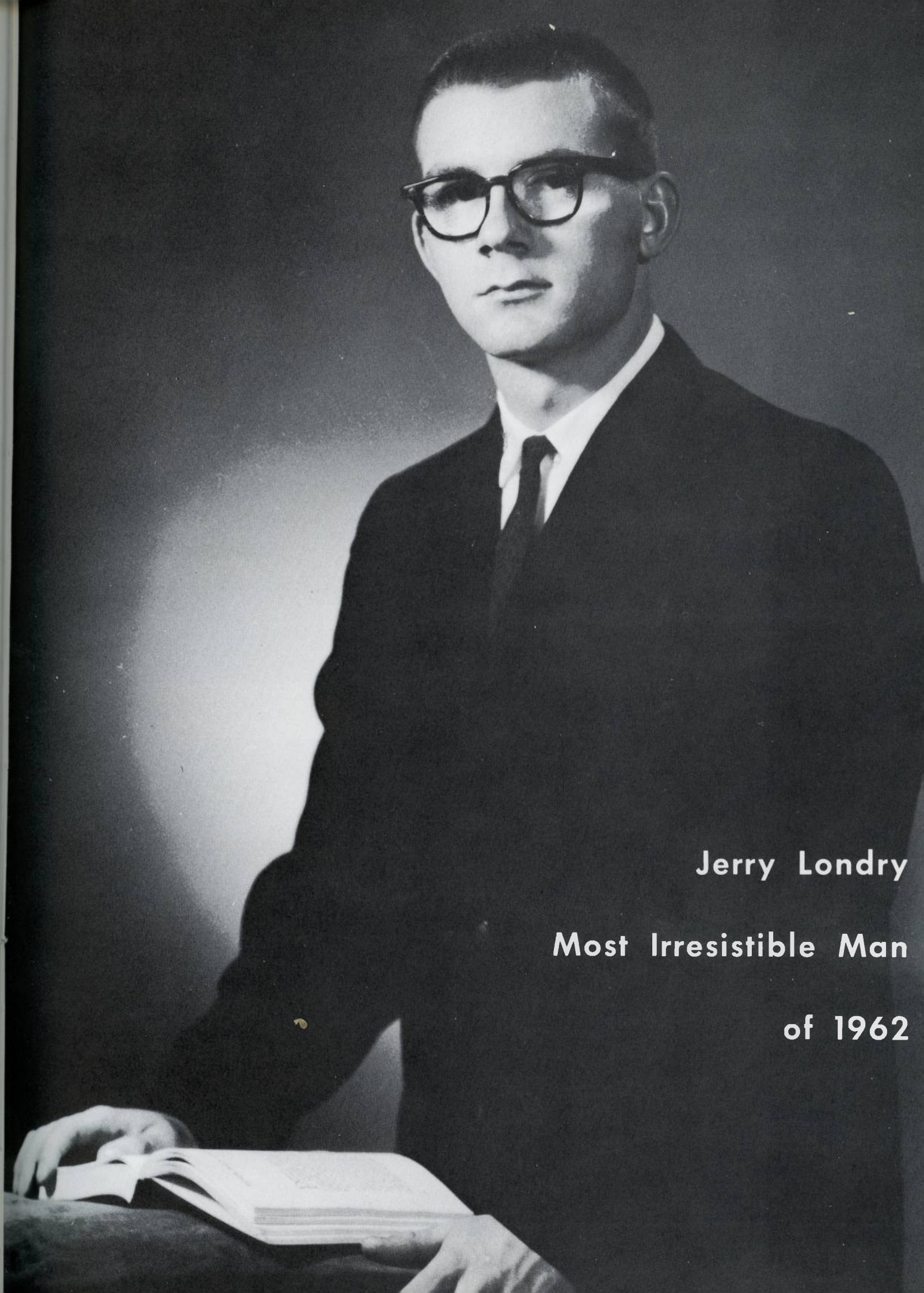

Jerry Londry

Most Irresistible Man

of 1962

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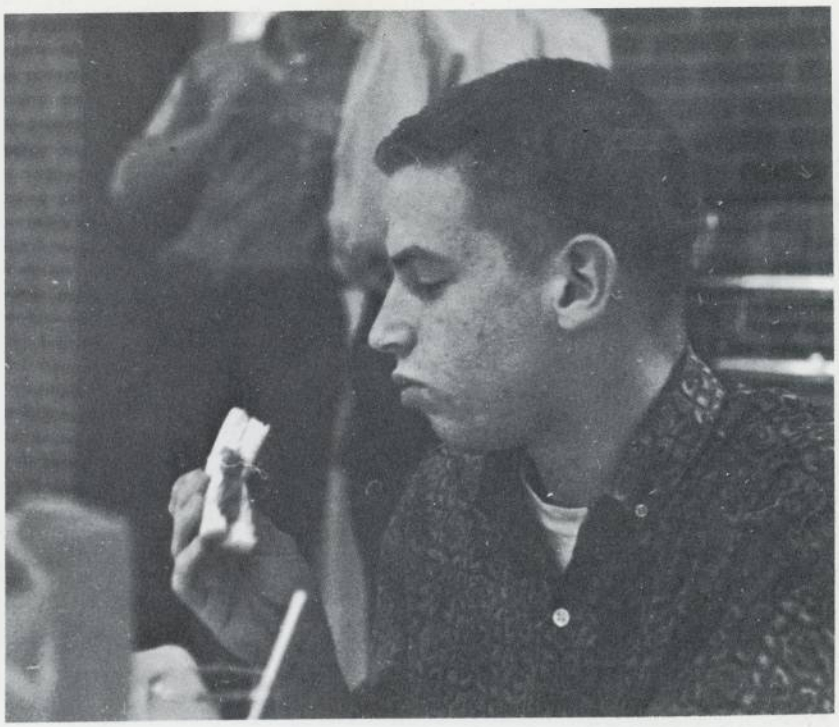

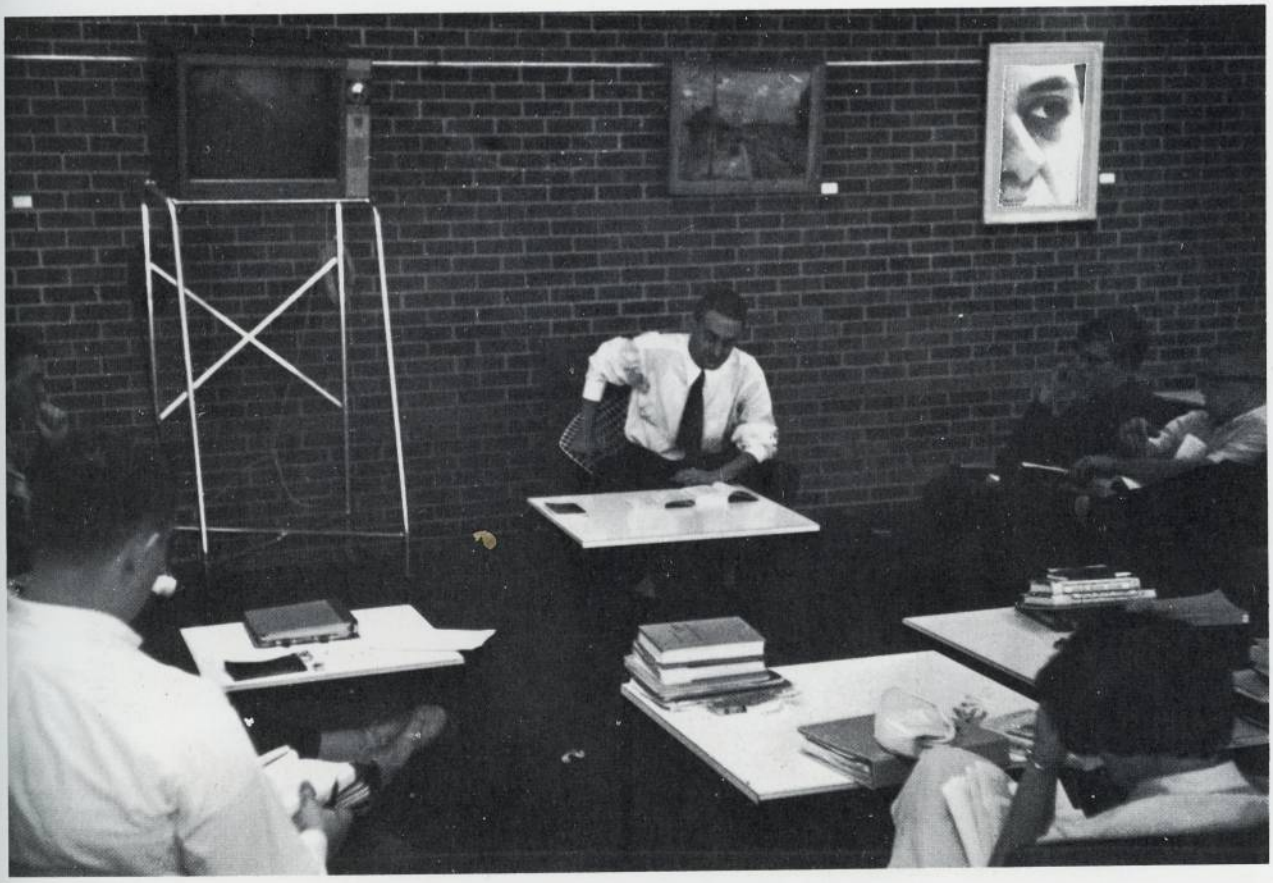

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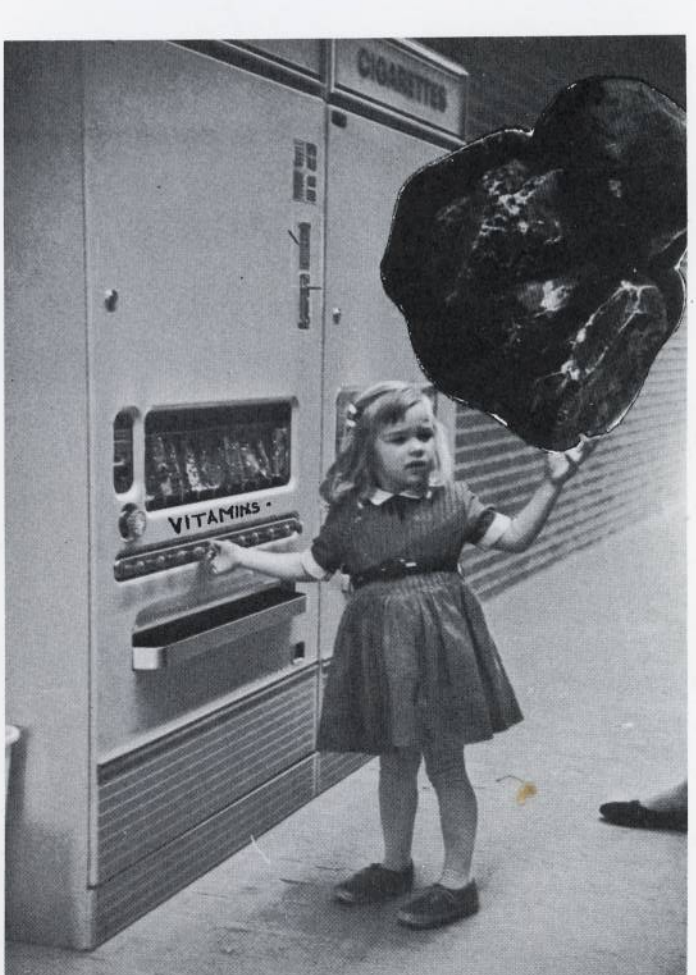

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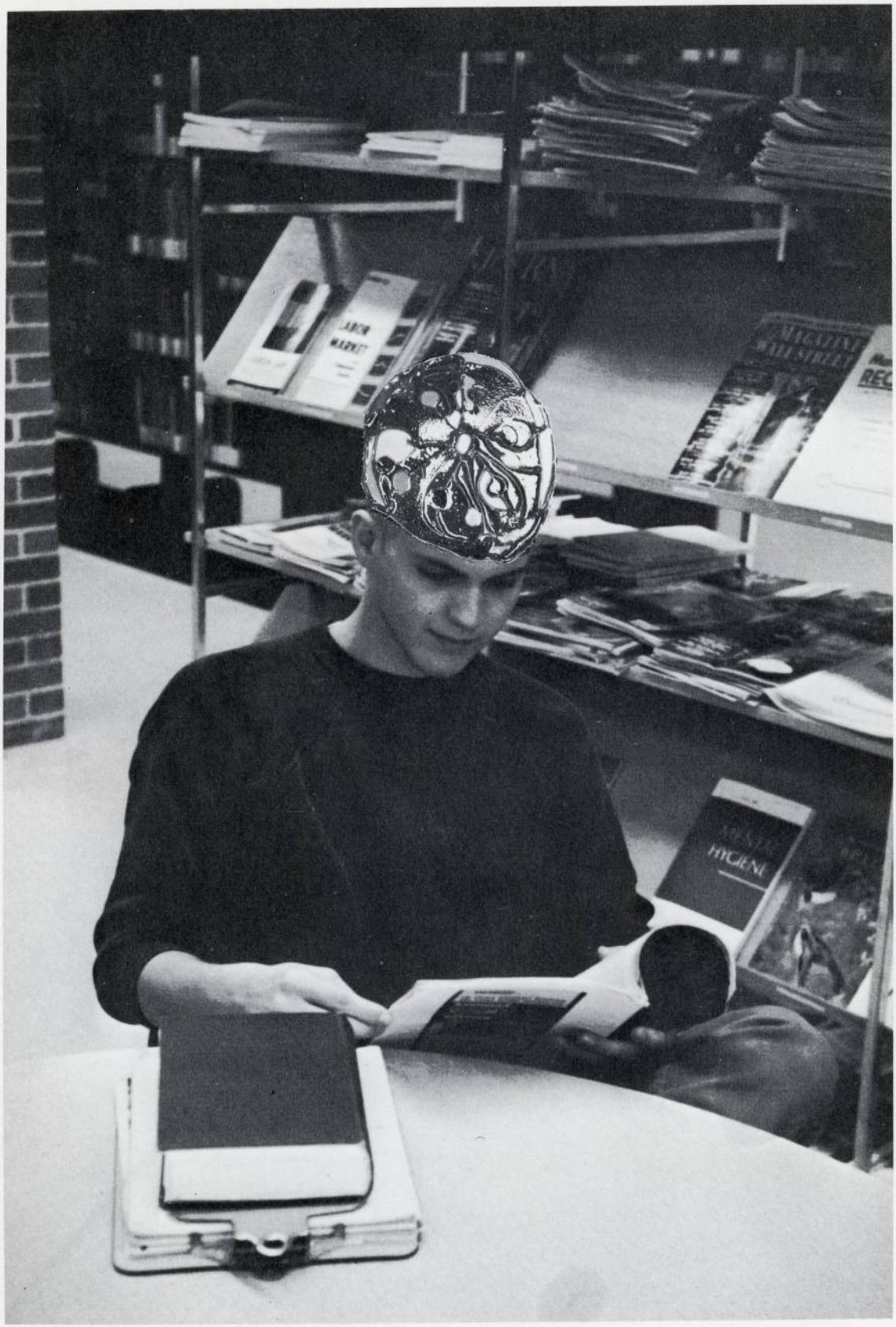

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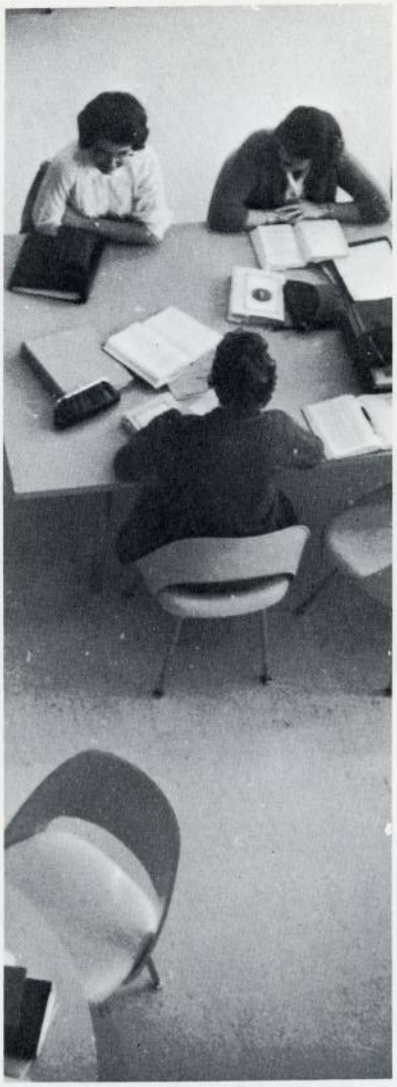

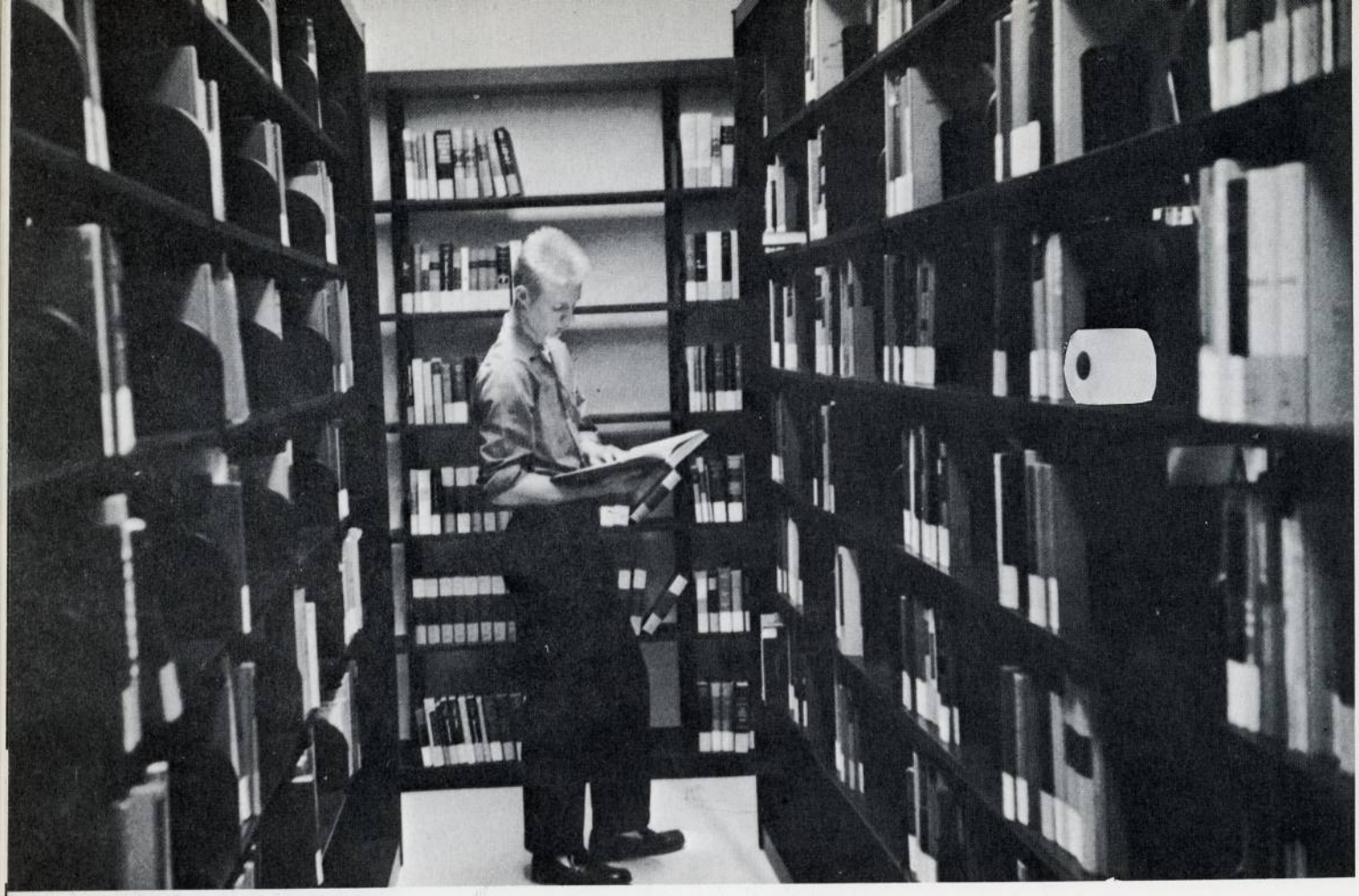

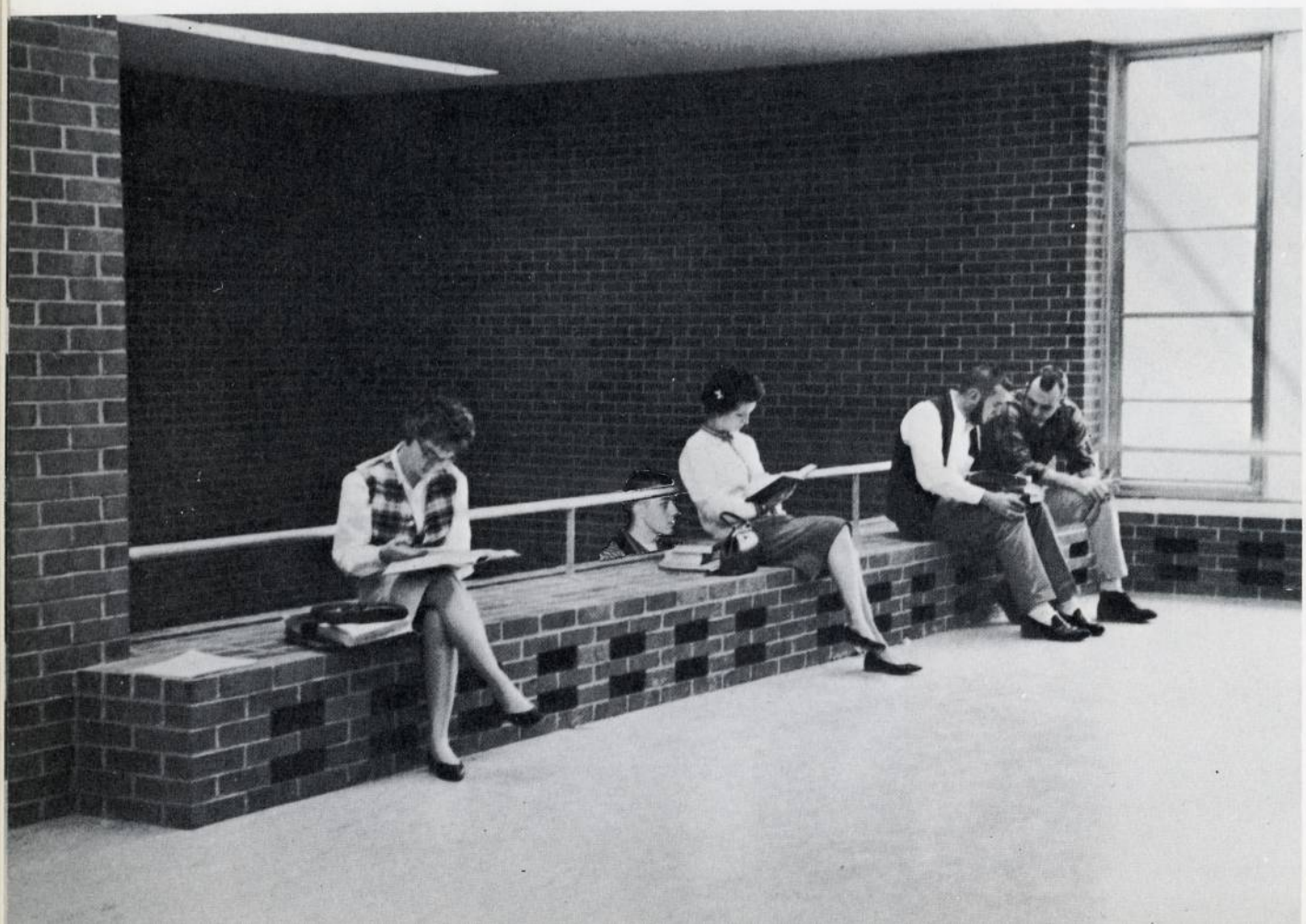

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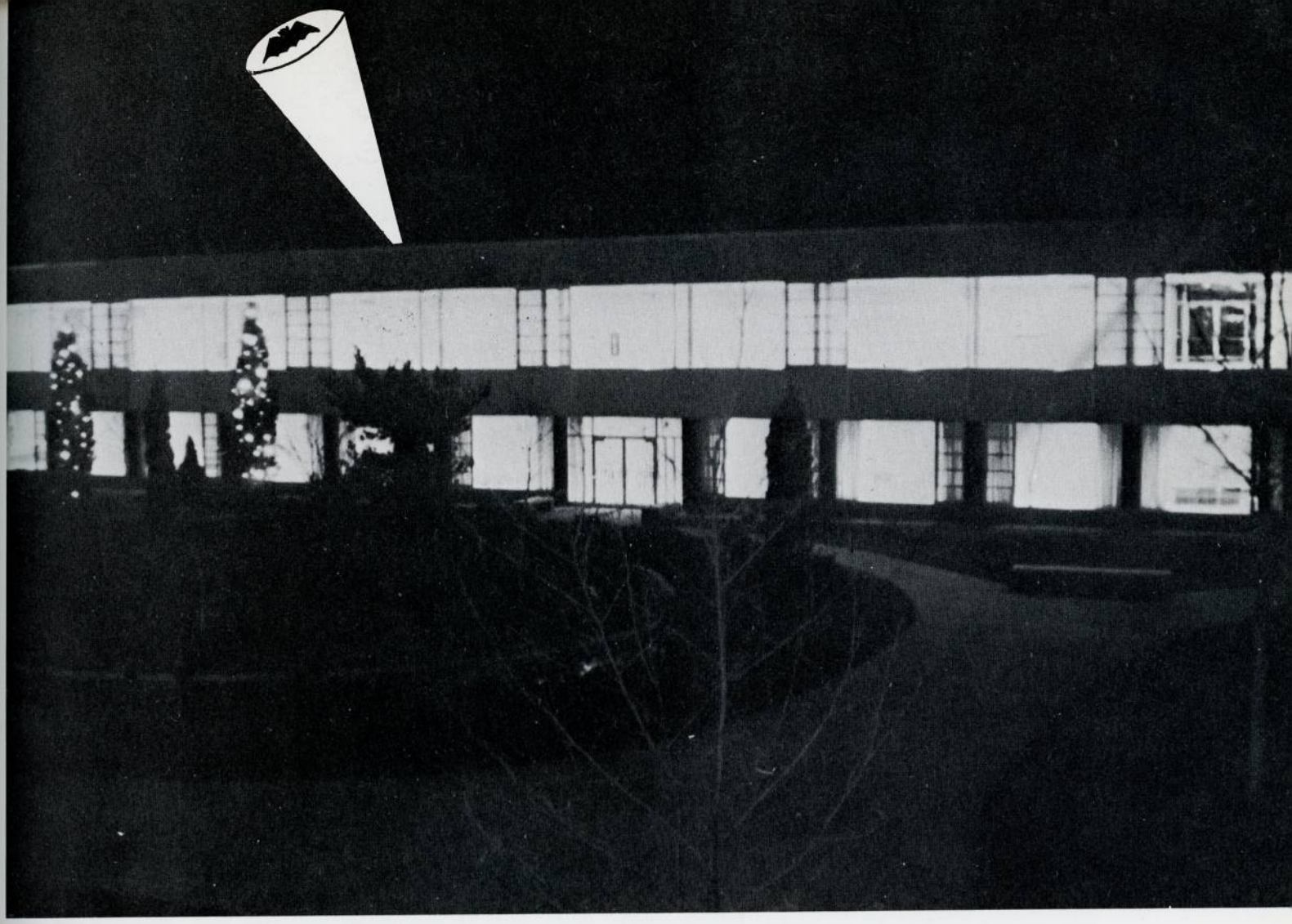

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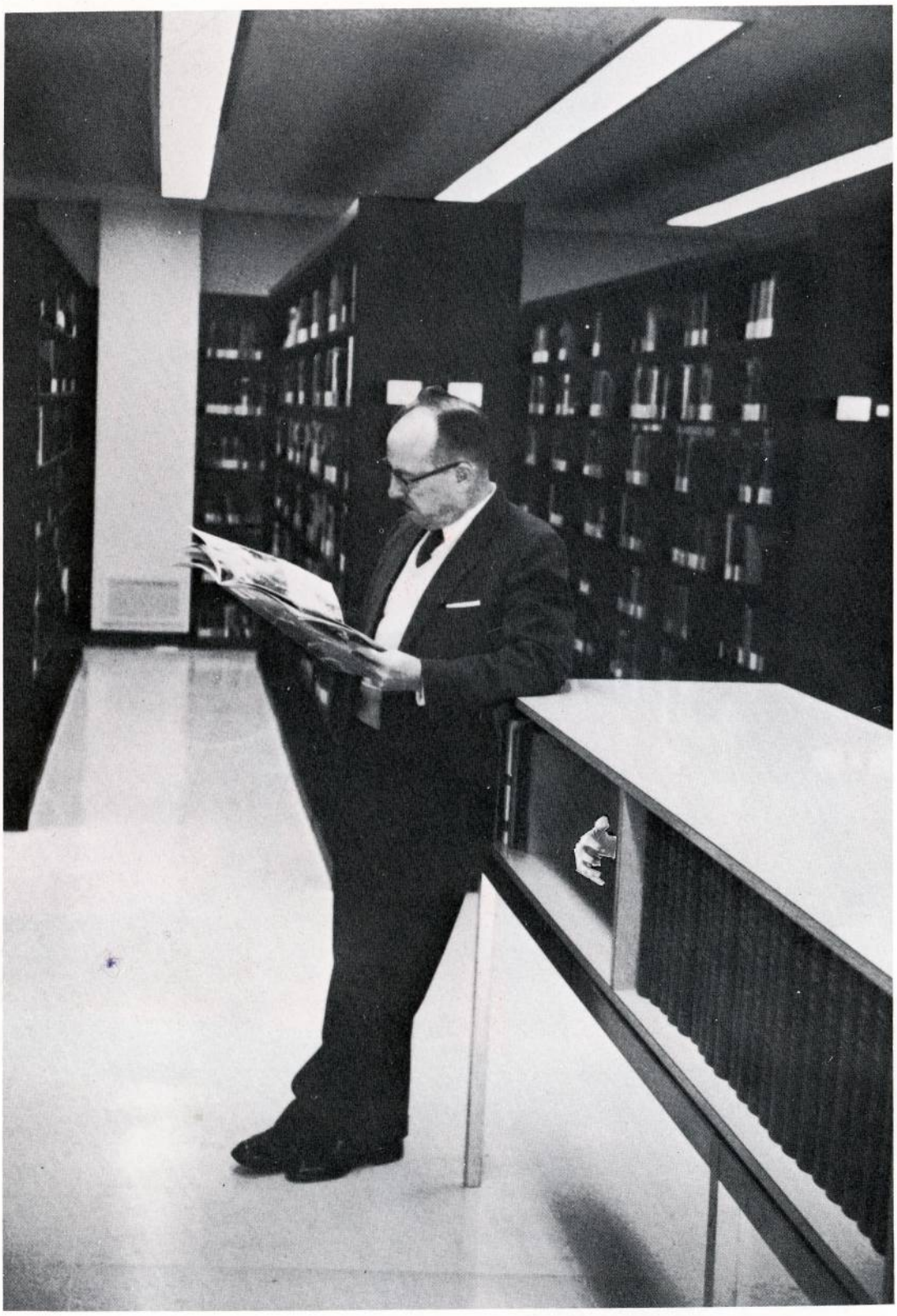

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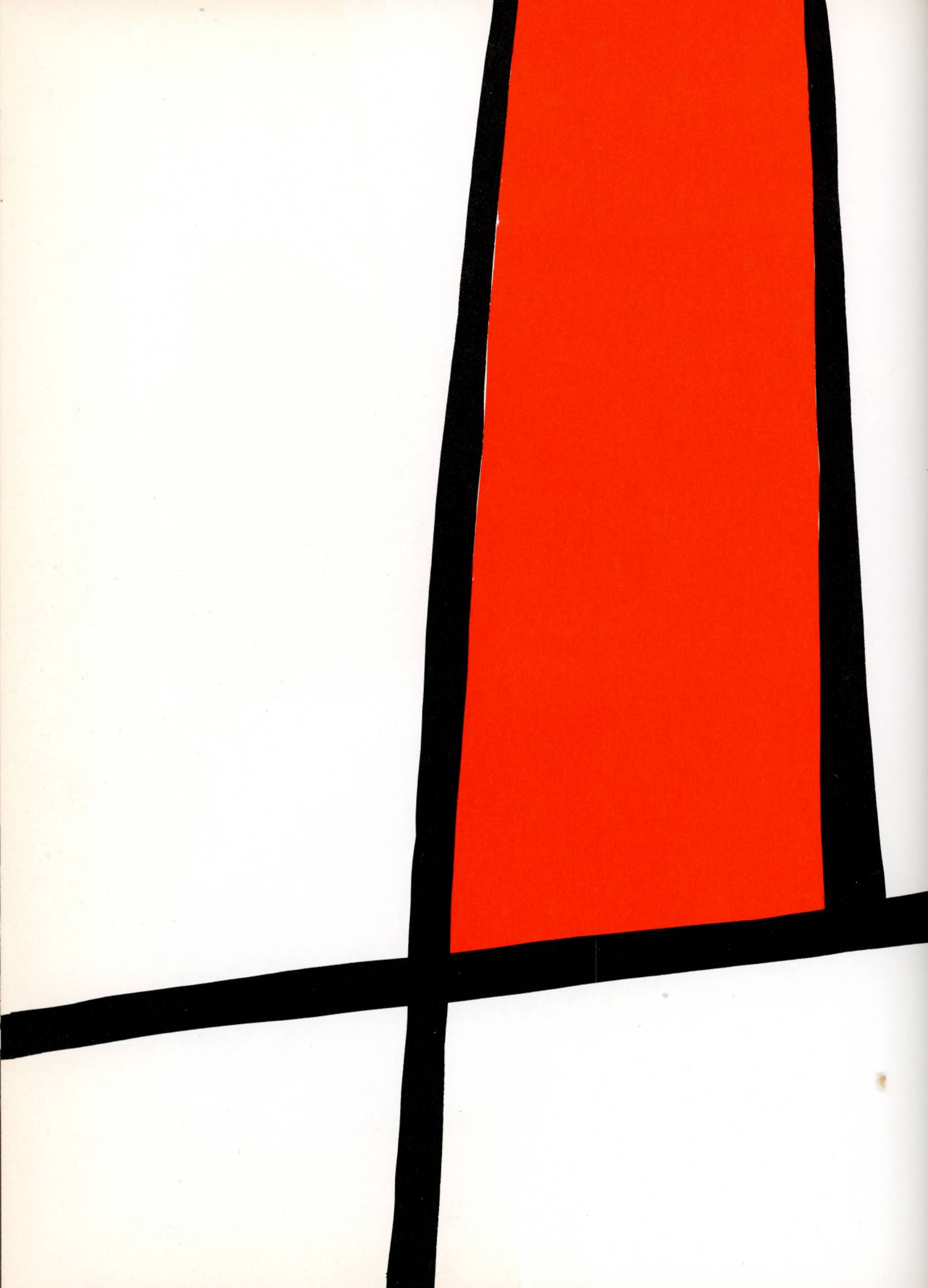
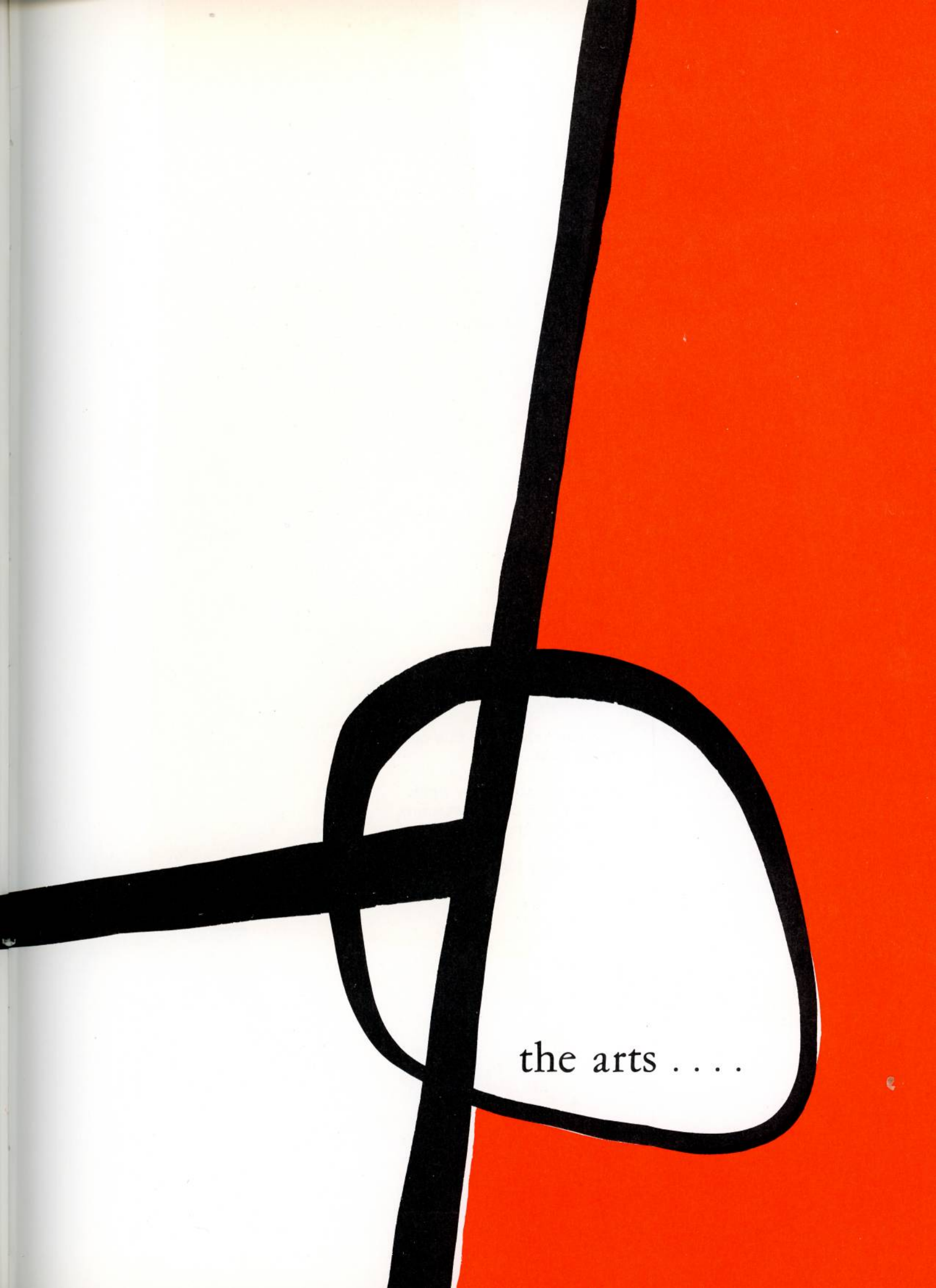



the arts . . . .

turned off

(name withheld)

hungry masses whimper for food,
futilely mouthing feeble entreaties.

body-factories racing at terrible speed,
scratching at some inexplicable wall—
that which drains the life
parted into the blood. the quota.

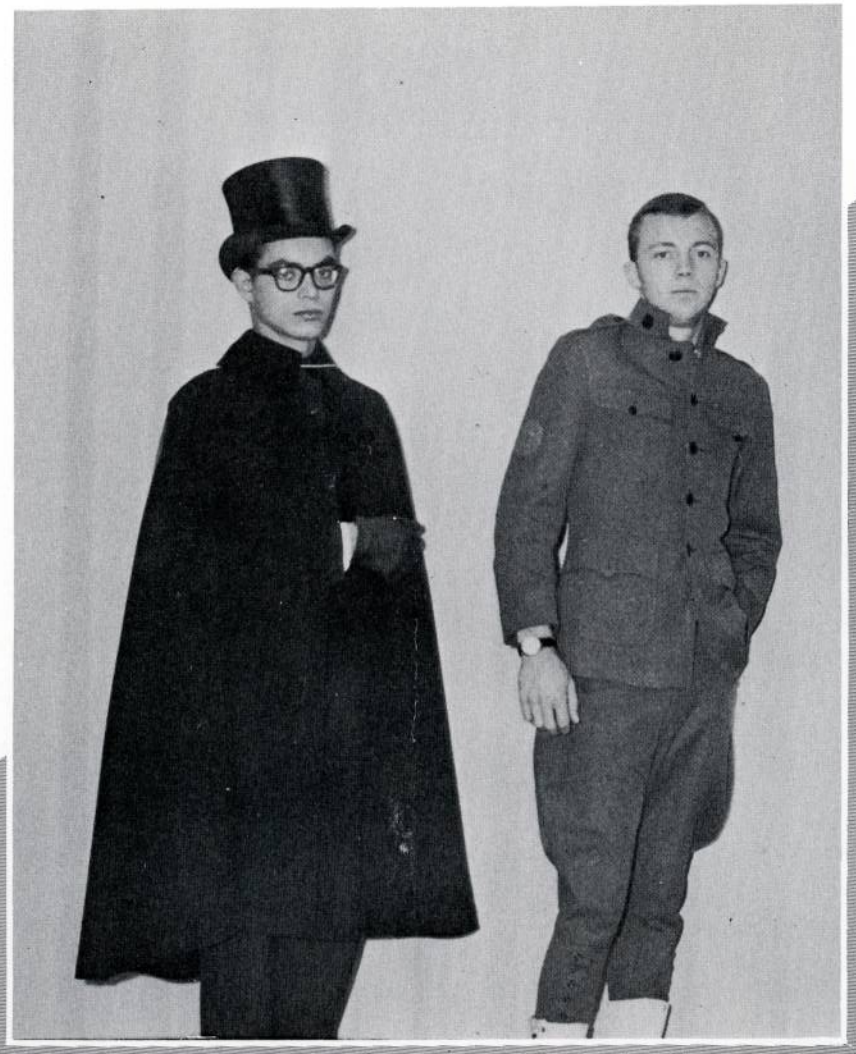
bodies racing, slowing, dimming
to a faint glow, winking out.
replaced.

this one asks why, this one protests.
crush them.

a mind glows, a tiny light.
snuff it. no one must know.
nothing exists.

roll out the fog.

Jim LaRue



Duke Portrezebie
Art Editor

Boris Axotl
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"fellows, this is stupid stuff . . ."

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Letitia St. Pierre
watercolor

Pen and Ink
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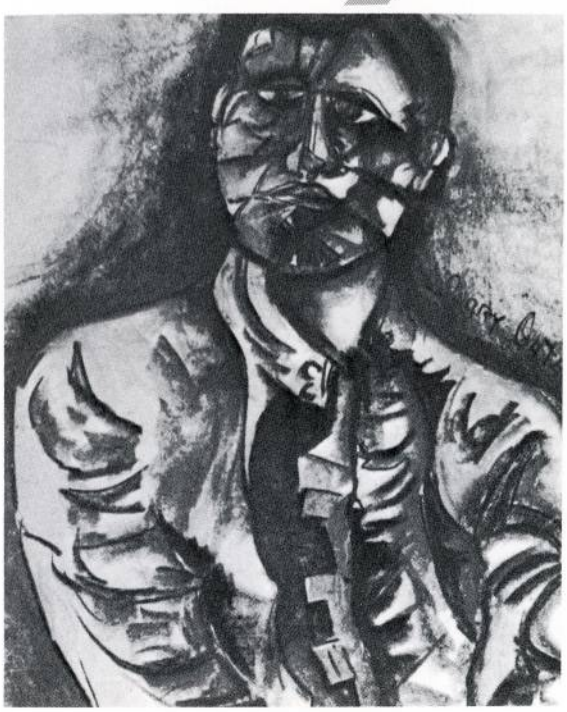

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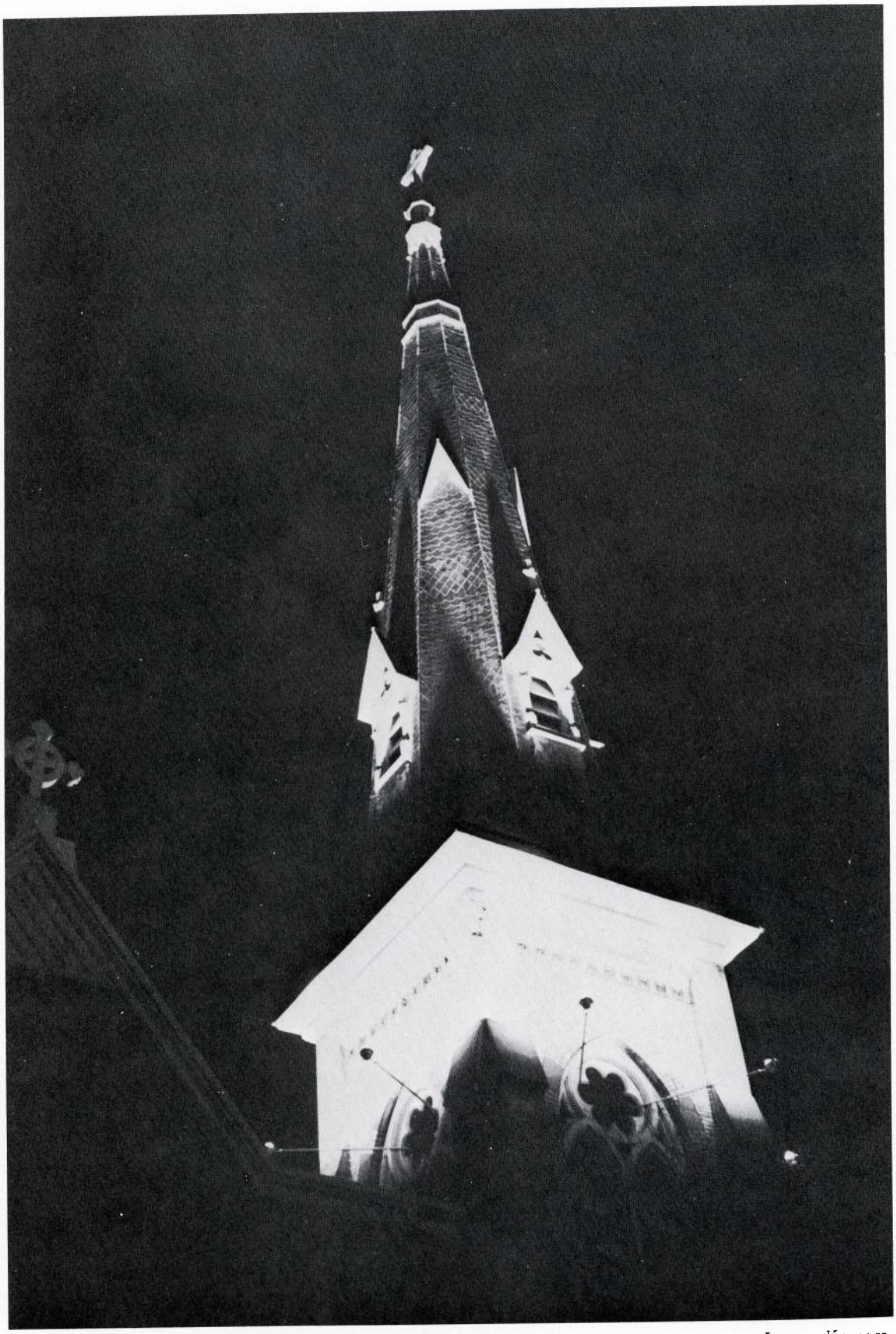
Jerry Gates
charcoal-chalk



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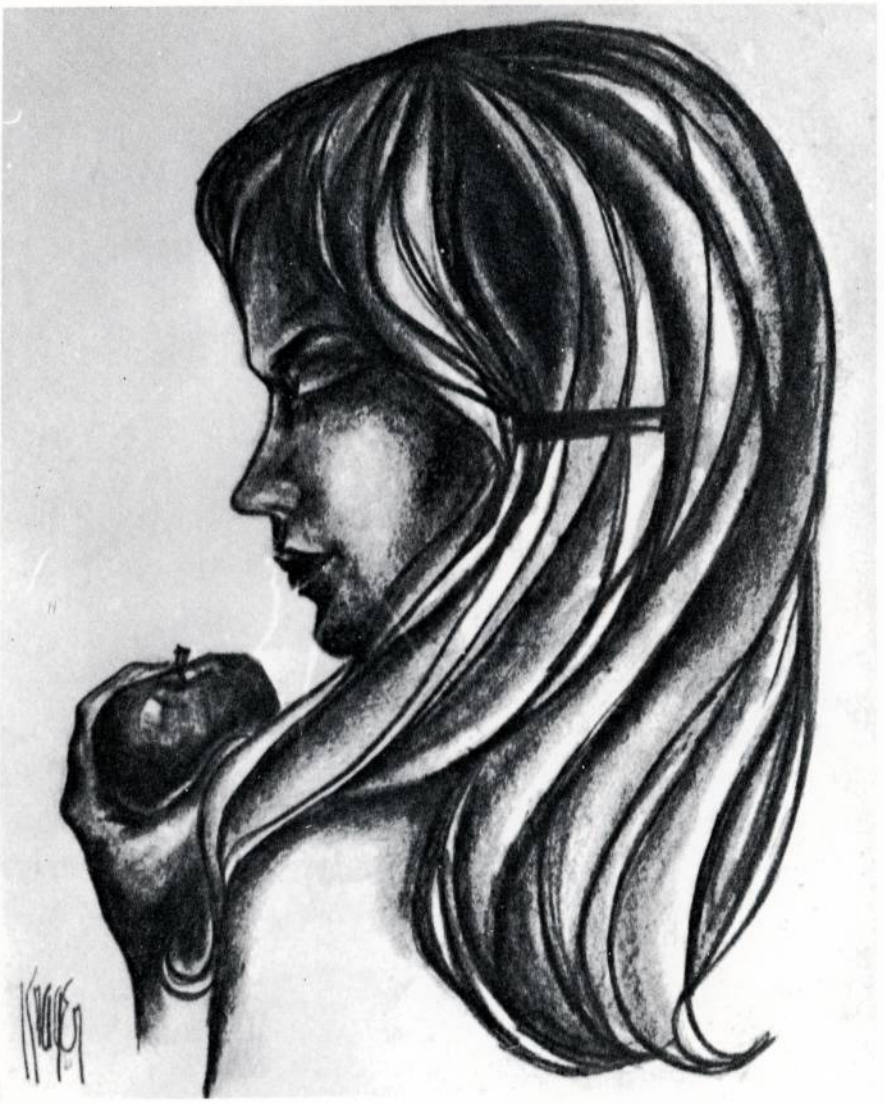

Conte Crayon

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Watercolor
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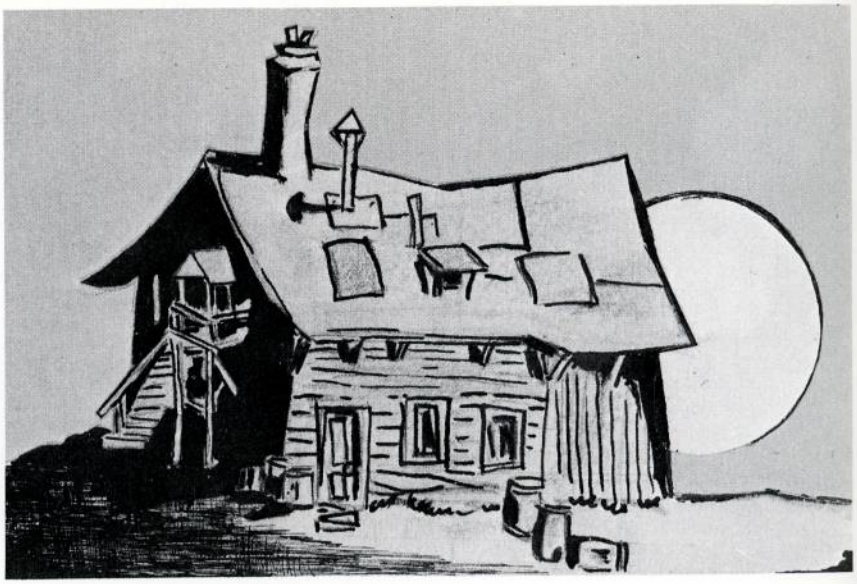
"YVONNE"

JIM LARUE

The Mouse That Went To College

This is the story of Anchovae, a little dormouse who rose from poverty and ignorance to become the responsible and mature assistant editor-in-chief of a great publication!



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He moved from his modest environment to the Yearbook office...

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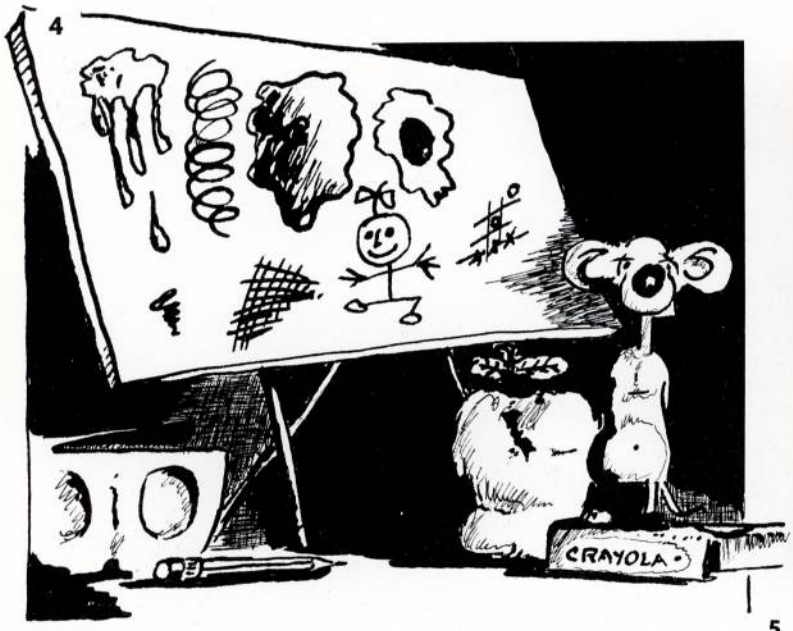
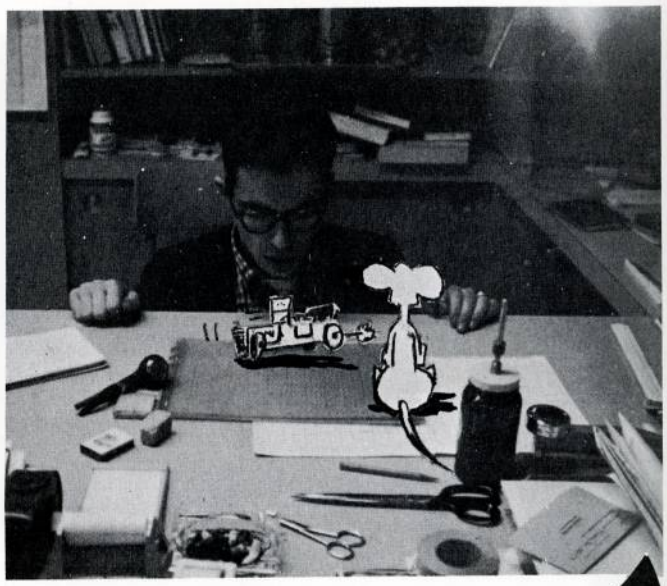


His style was magnificent!



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The Art Editor was sent packing.

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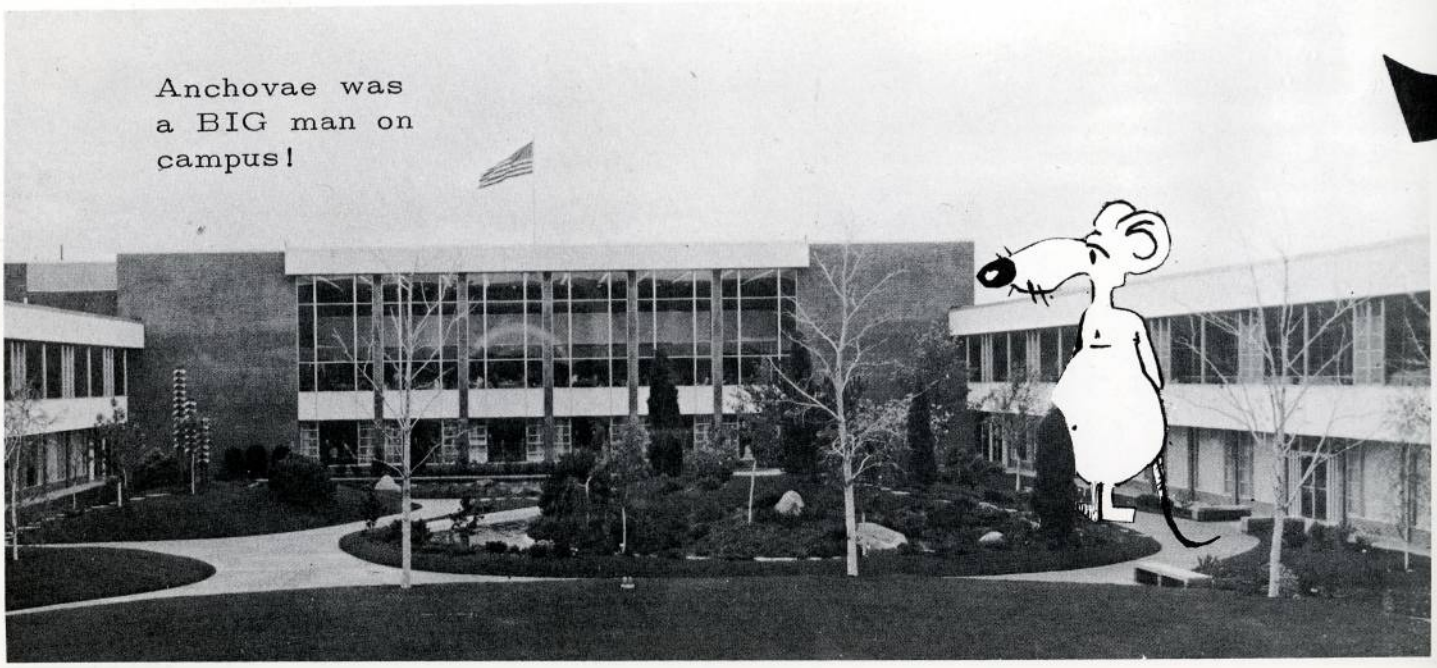
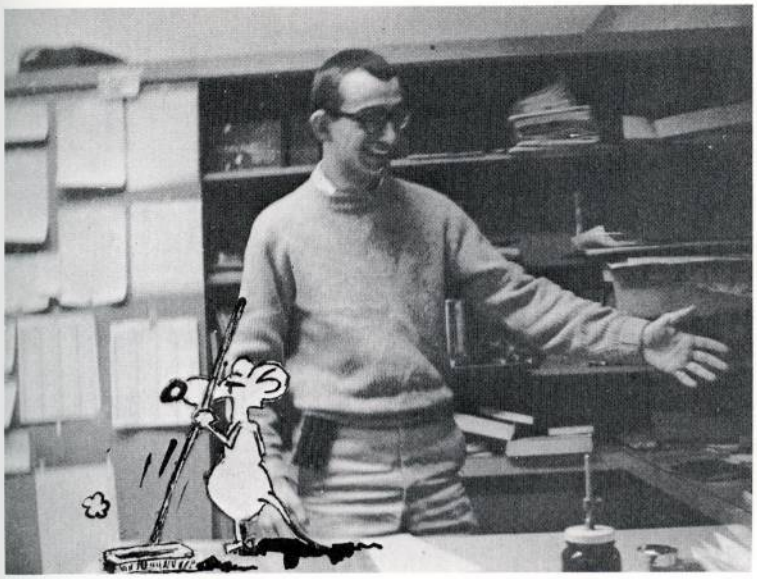
Anchovae was a BIG man on campus!





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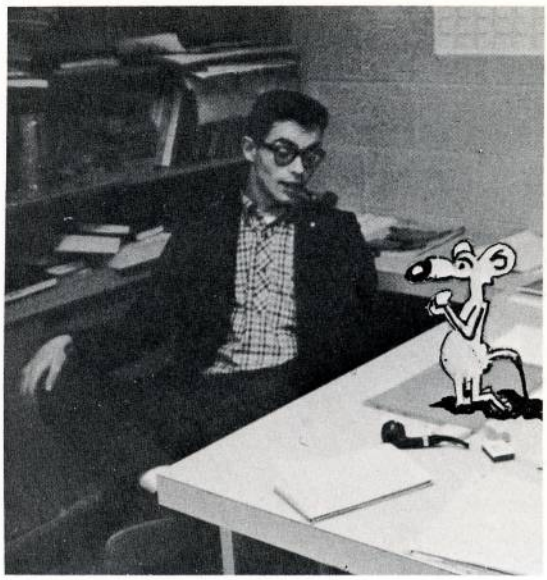
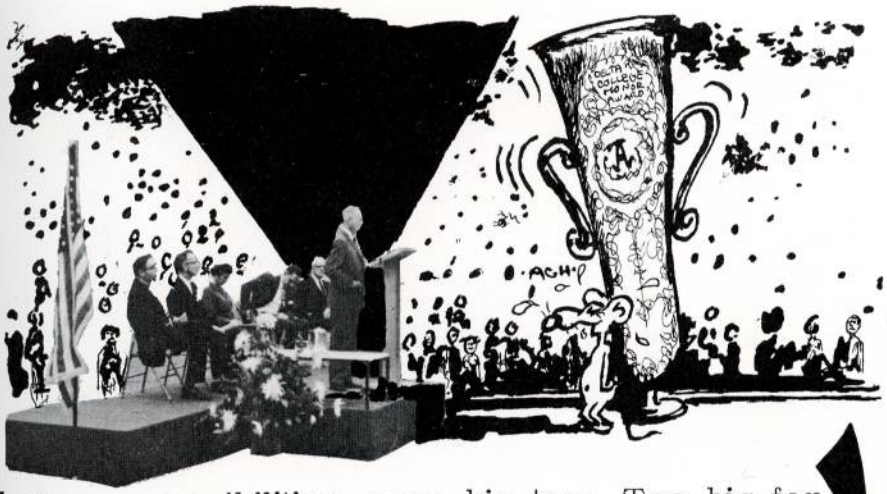
... where he was hired as night custodian.



3 Soon, there was an opening for a Gnosis artist.



7 But responsibilities were big too; Too big for a one-time dormouse!

Even today his spirit lingers on.

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8

He was laid to rest on Dec. 25, 1961 under a modest tombstone. A few of his close friends were present.

Sedgeman

Walk

Pat Campbell

walk . . .

into the dark
into the night
alone . . .
no, not alone
. . . death is alone
death is dark . . . dark

I was dead before,
before the night
the night you came

with you came the fire
the fire of love
the fire of life
destiny
love
fire

we lived, we laughed, we danced
we loved . . .
fire . . .

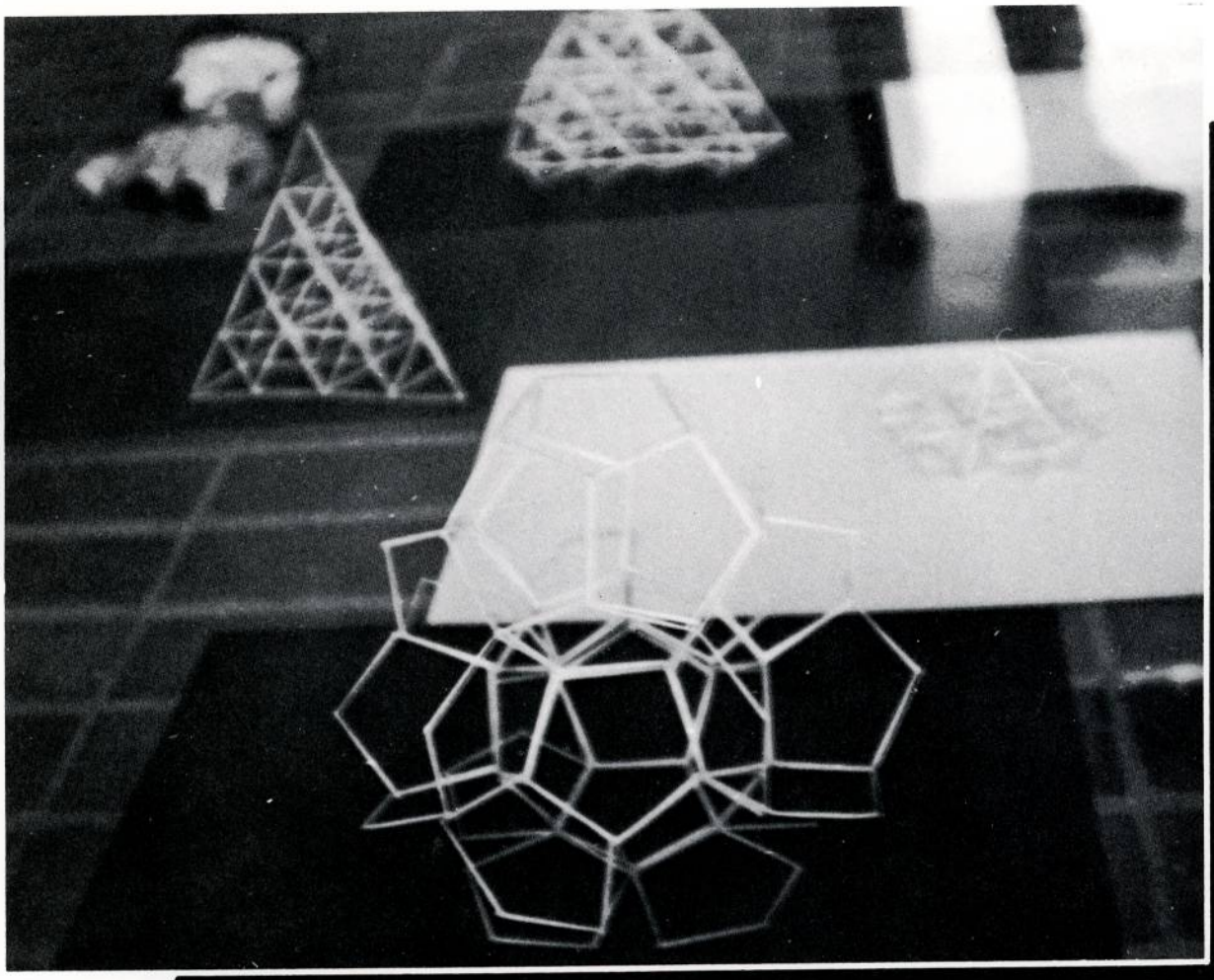
gone, gone
you are gone.
life?
no love?
no fire . . . fire?

walk . . .

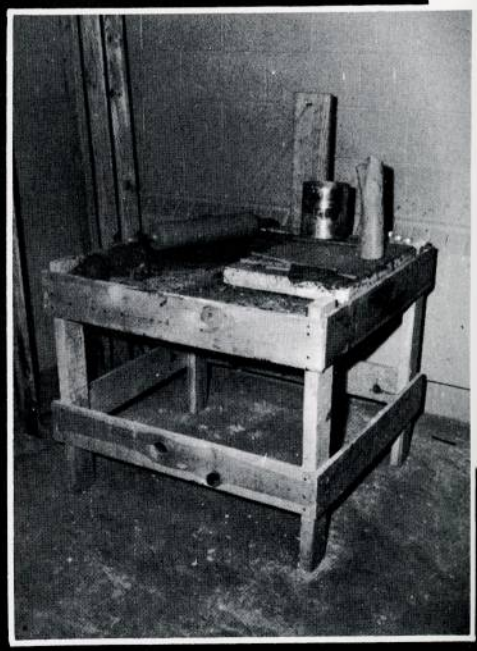
Man's Search

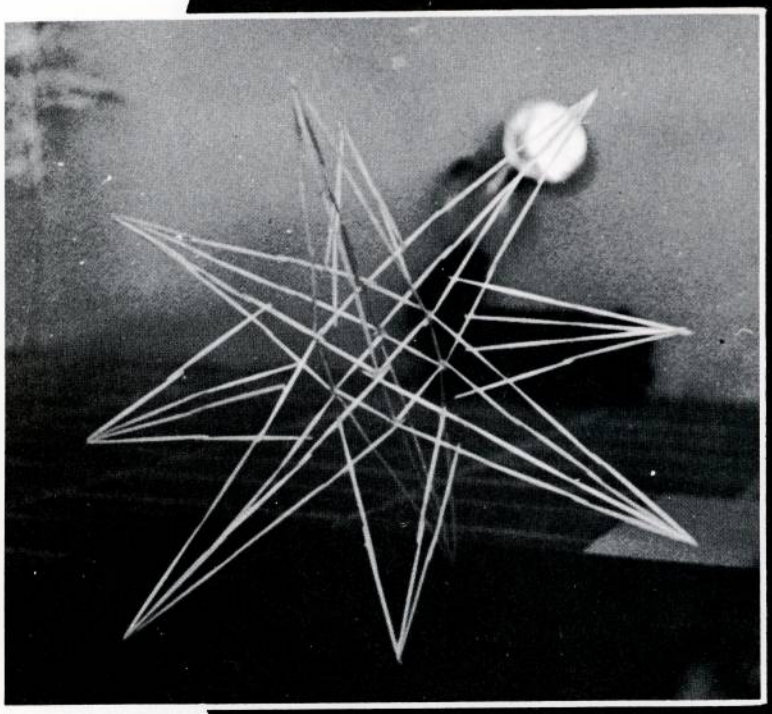
Janet Hollerback

Man searches in vain
For the intangible
. . . Happiness
Until the lot bestole
. . . Contents
And he forgets to mourn.



"Nimble Fingers . . ."





Hot Dogs and Neon

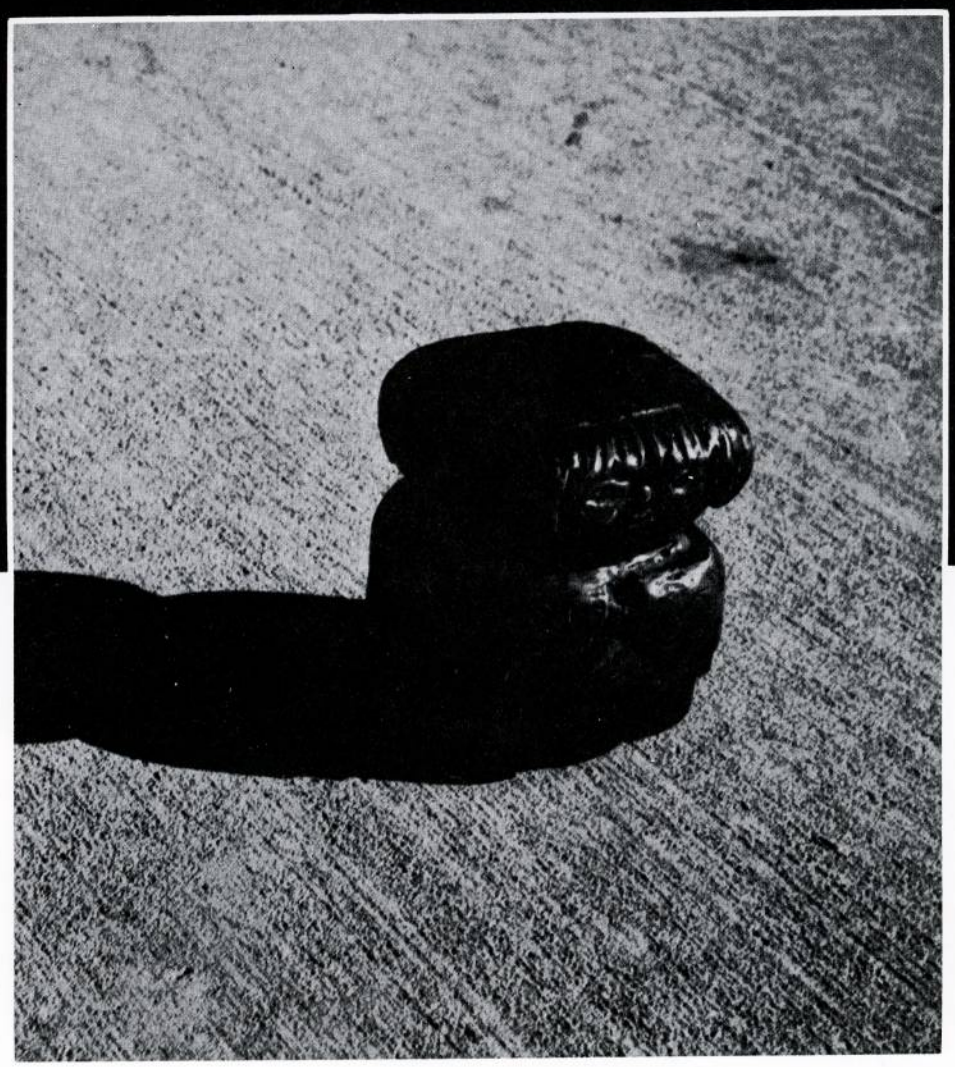
Jerry Lynch

This country used to be hot dogs
and picnics and fourth-of-July
and candlelight
and band concerts
and cattle crossings
and barber-shop quartets
(wait 'till the sun shines, Nellie).
How uncomplicated and human.

Now this country is neon and falsies
and fallout shelters
and she-males in slacks.
This country is toll roads
and no stopping for hitch-hikers
and next stop three miles
and shake water from hands.

Oh, if only I could see candlelight
outside expensive restaurants
and un-padded breasts
and dresses that do dress
and real blondes.
Our progress yes,
but can't we be a little
old-fashioned—yes.

We don't have to replace every
old bridge that clatters.
What matters is remaining human,
and maybe even singing
wait 'till the sun shines, Nellie.



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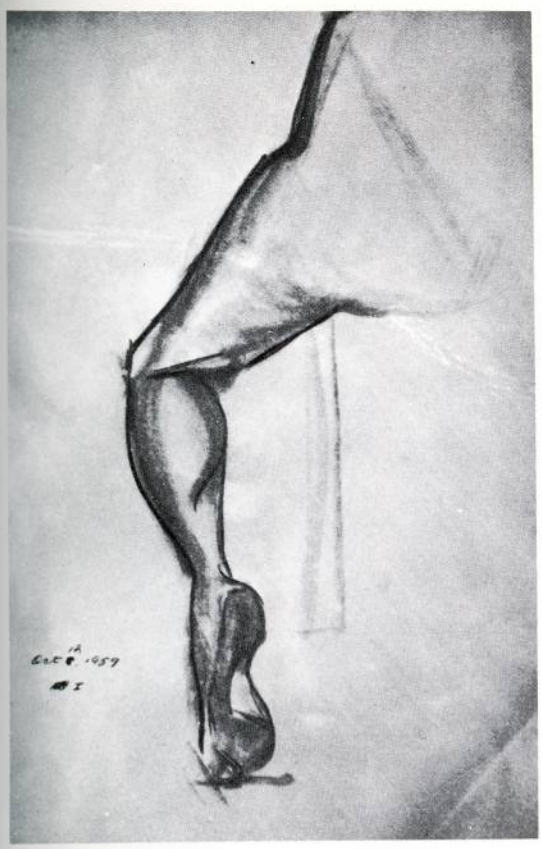
Sue Humes



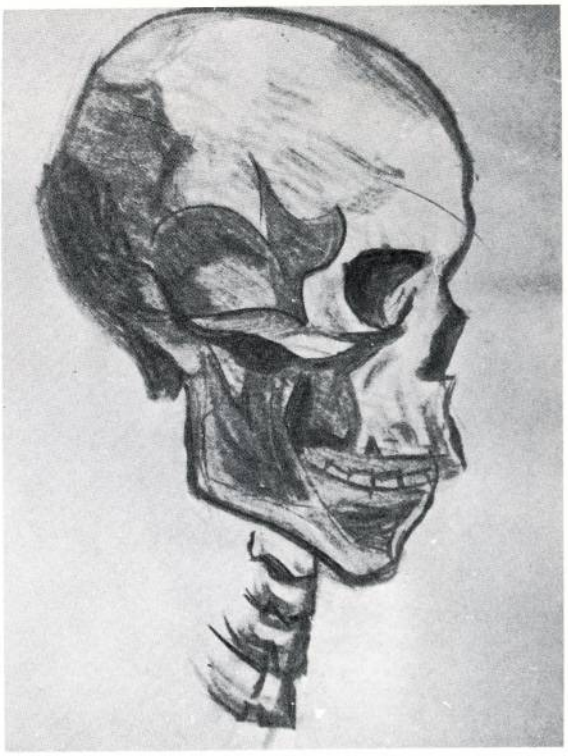
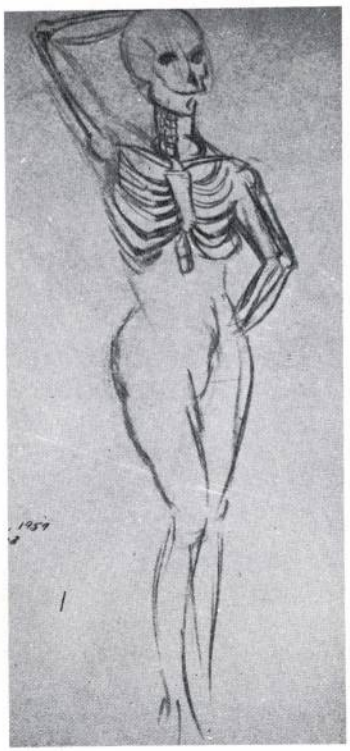
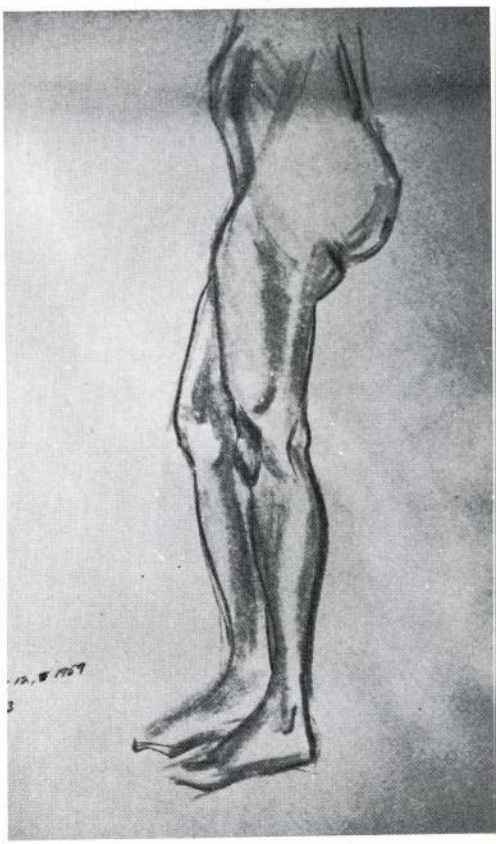


Figure Studies

Janet McGunegle





The Beard

Defiantly it stood
in blackest splendor
alone
it stood;
A more fearful sight I couldn't remember.

Sported by a man
whose courage and tact
up to now had been taken
as a matter of fact.

But now he was real
and worth listening to.
did he speak or write wisdom?
maybe a mad trumpet blew.

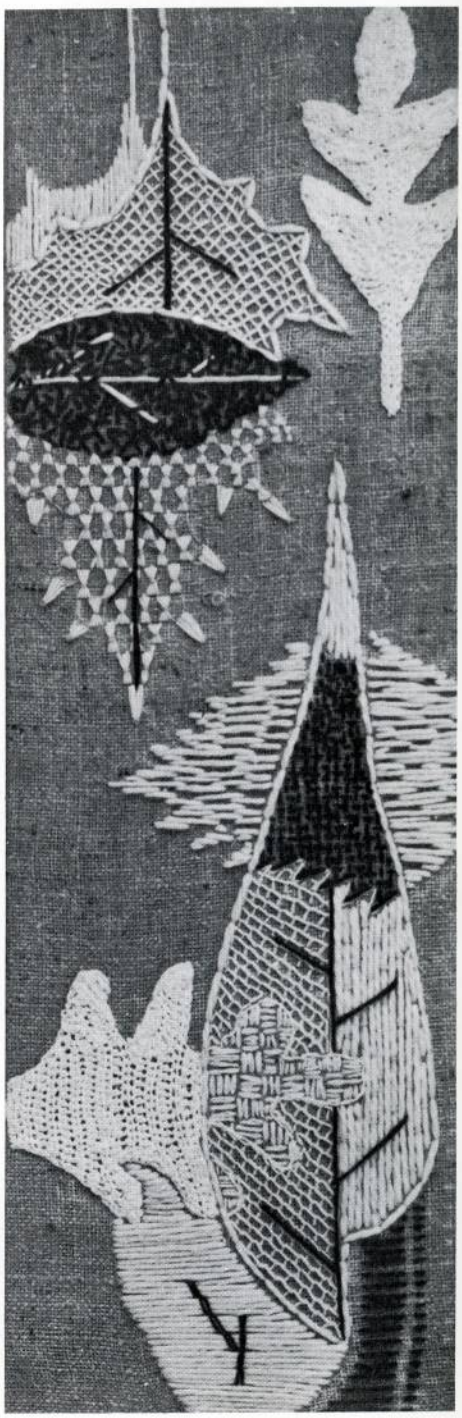
To the girls he remained an individual and why!
one could tell
for to be kissed by a man like that
would surely be---
(they wouldn't tell.)

But it still grew
and his fame as well.
but he couldn't let it go to his head
or be bad or misbehave,
because his secret was the fact
that his skin was too tender to shave.

Jerry Lynch

Terry Roth

IN MEMORIAM: This, in salute to a quiet young man who had what we as artists consider the highest aspirations: those of the artist.
Here we present a small collection of his works...in laudable quotes we commend you, Harvey Smielewski.



Dick Steiner

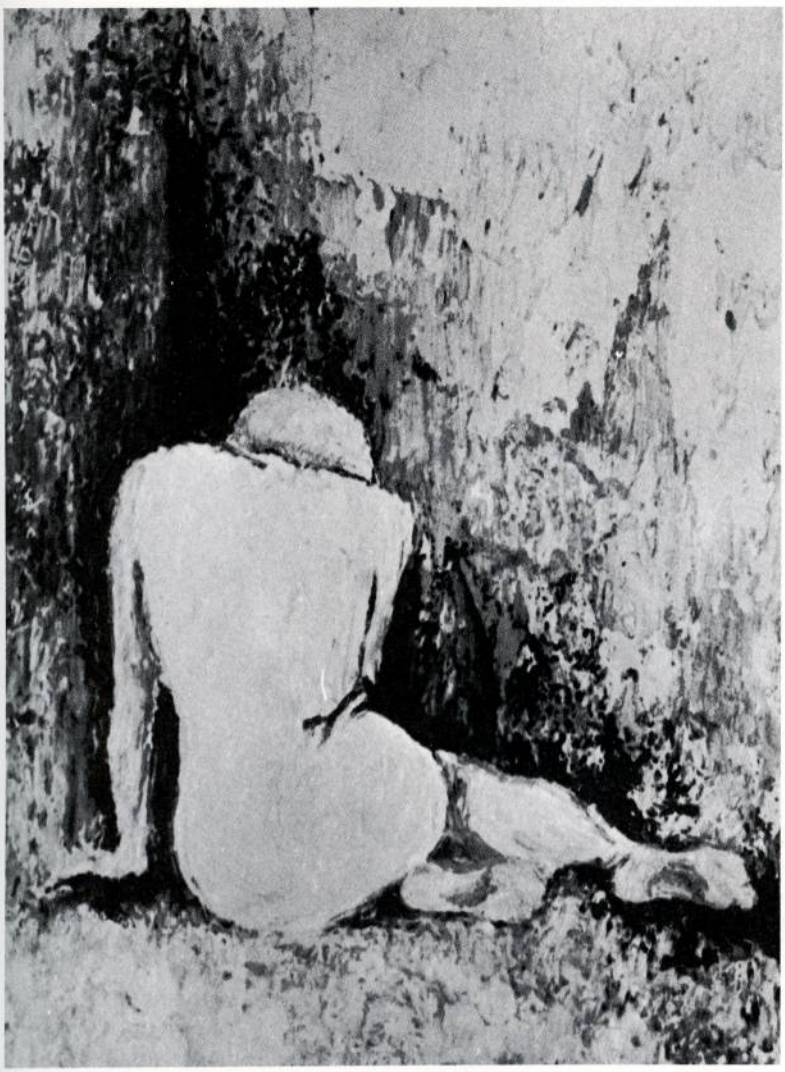
Storm Warning

F. Smeker

charcoal

Pencil

Karen Krager



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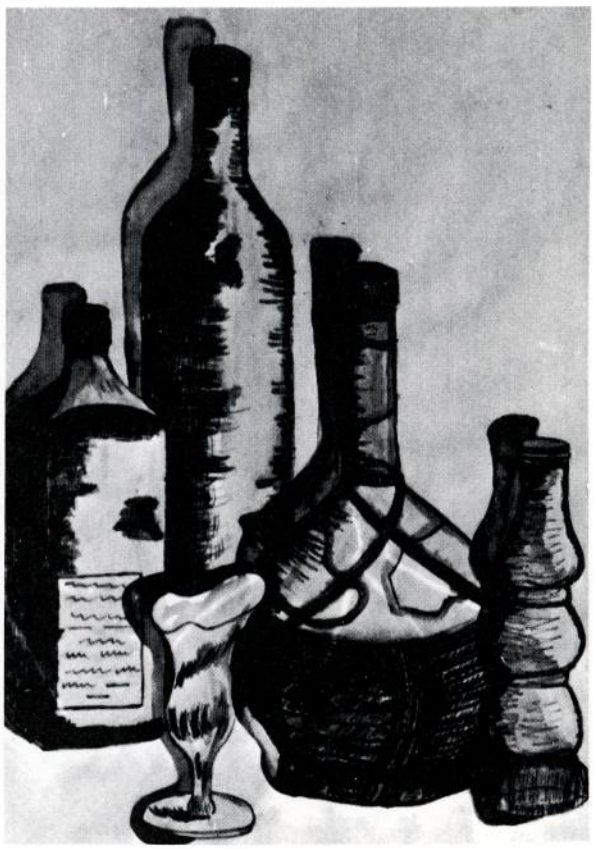
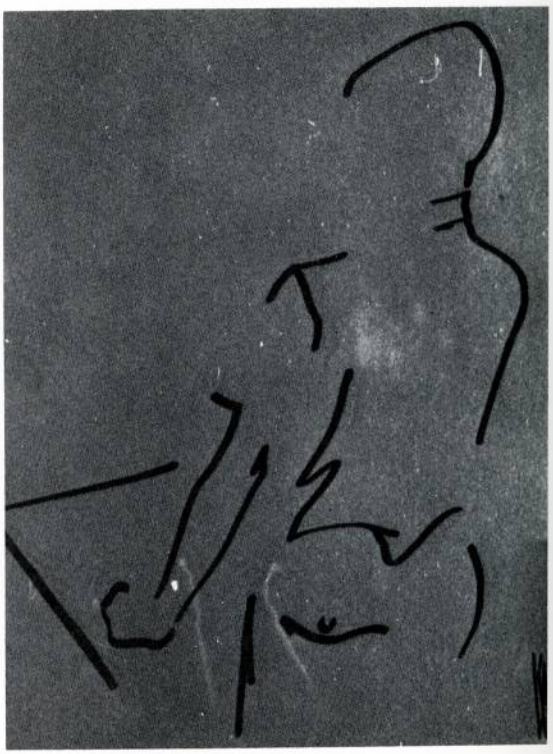


Bottles and a Glass
Carolyn Sermon
ink and watercolor

Wash and Ink
R. Dufort



Pen and Ink
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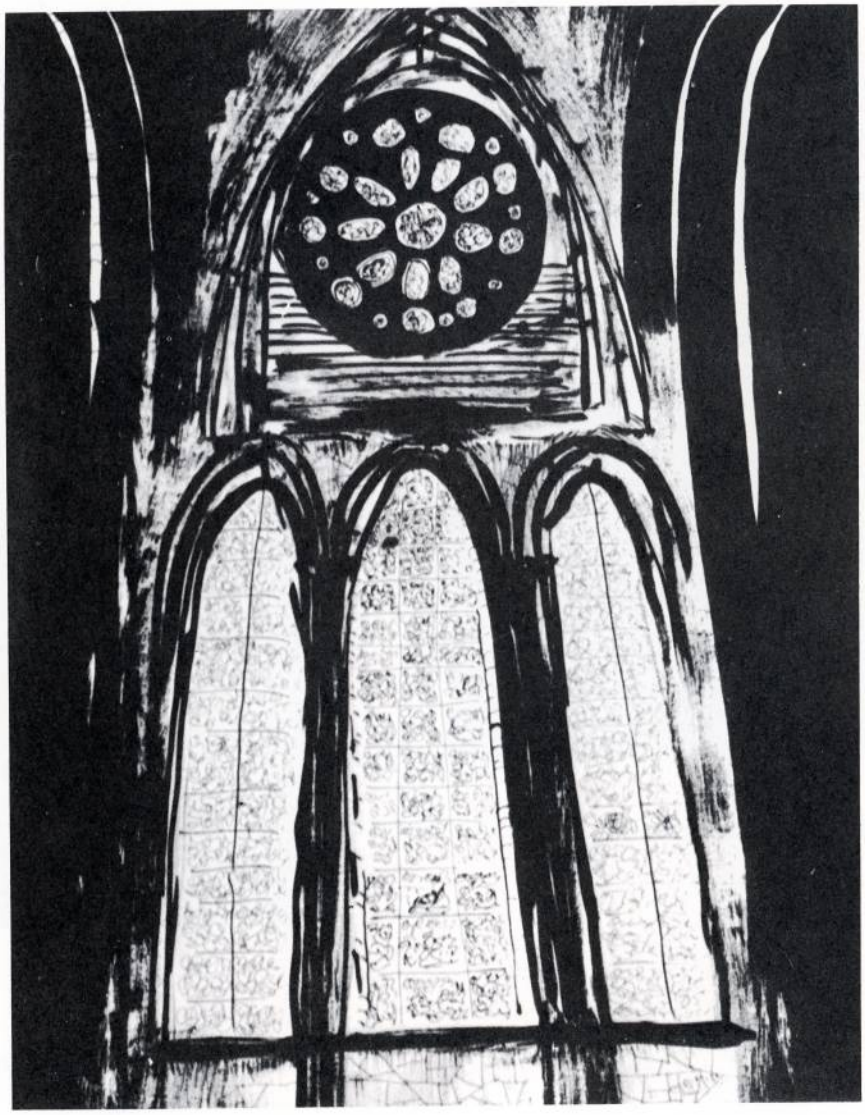
Christ Crucified
Jerry Gates
charcoal



Pictorial Vault End

T. Rosa

pen and ink

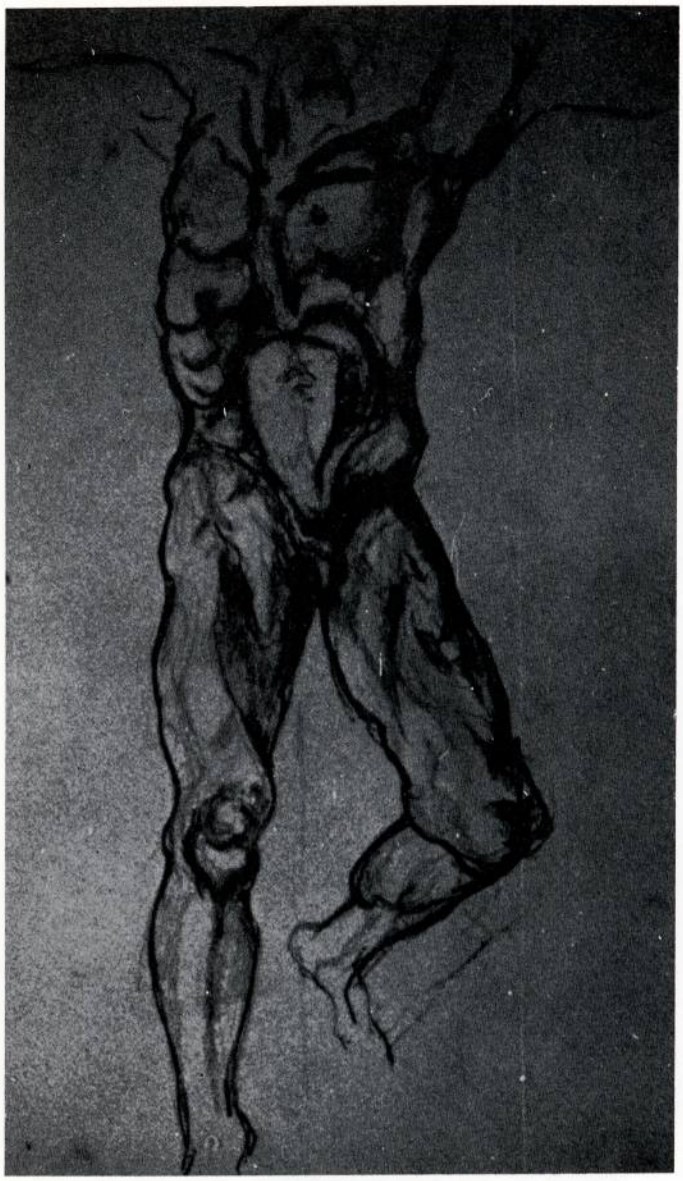
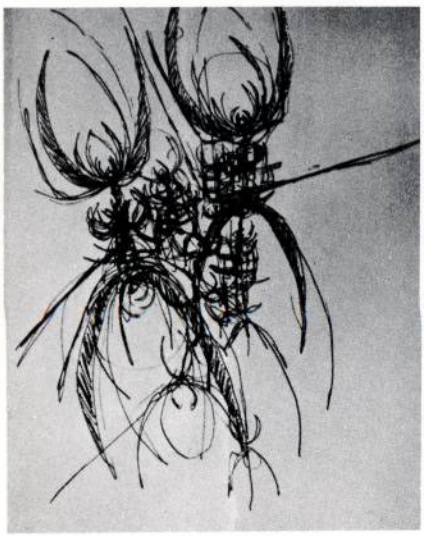


Figure Study
(After Michelangelo)
W. Yoder
Instructor

Seated Figure
D. Converse
Instructor
oil



Pen and Ink
W. Yoder

Before

Terry Roth

Soundlessly screaming, I fall
Through the hot turbulent
Black that is nothing.

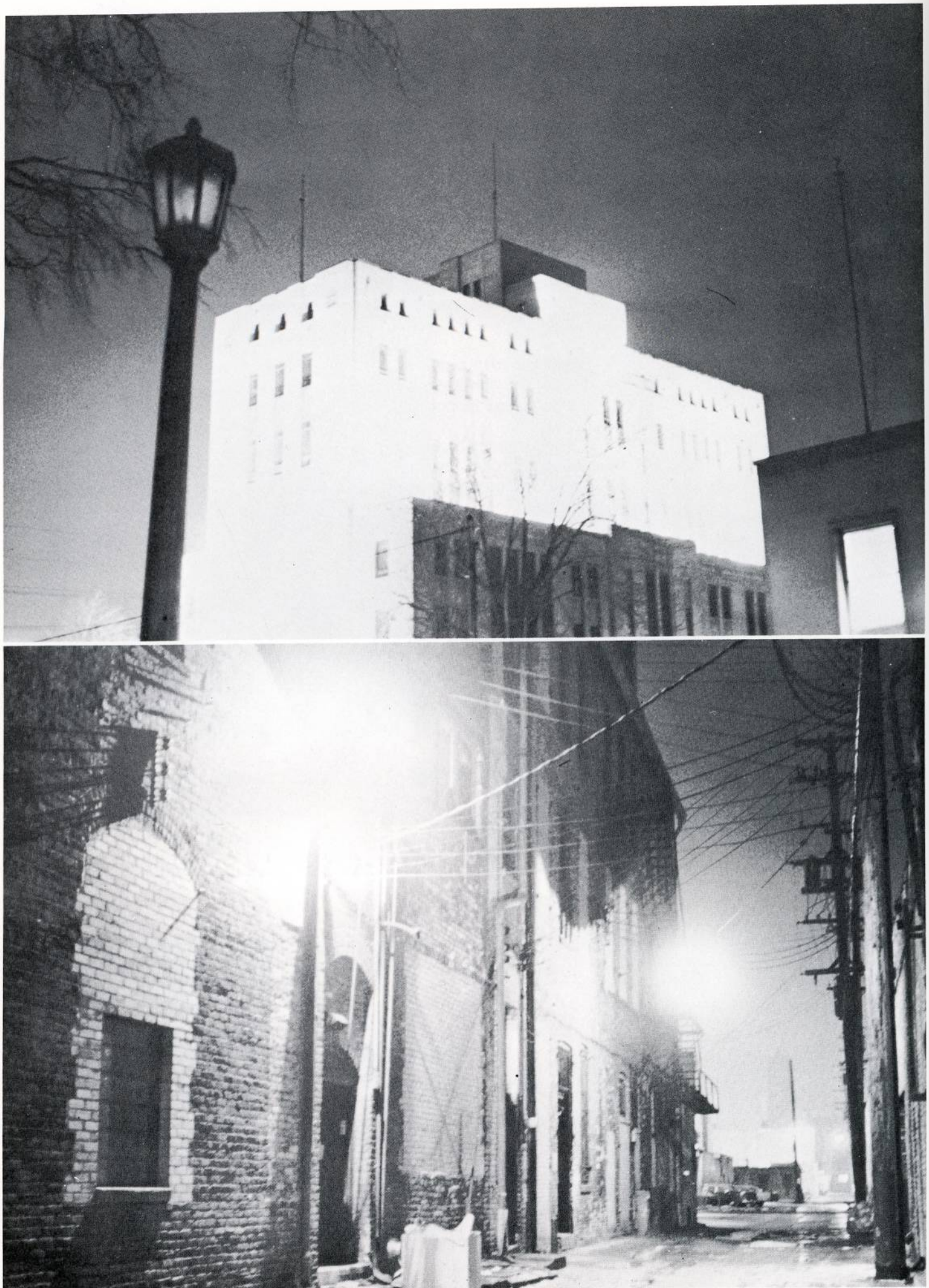
For eons I plunge, knifing a
Glowing path into the wildly
Pulsing cauldron of emptiness.

Stars are spawned, and they
Sputter out. Still I fall headlong
Through the booming silence.

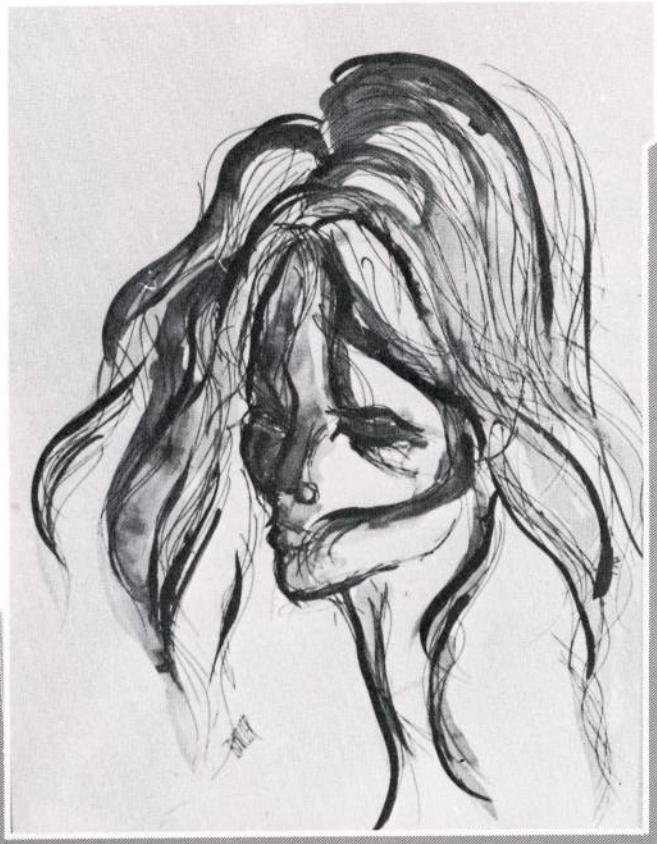
Far in the terrible distance,
An unknown something lurks
With infinite stealth.

And now, it is here! I burst
Forth from the chaos of un-being
and screaming—

Am born of Woman.

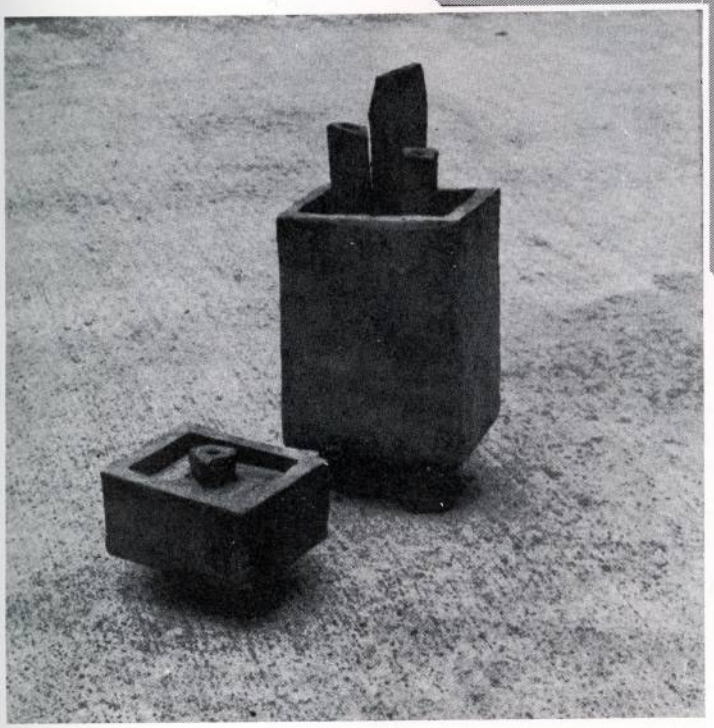


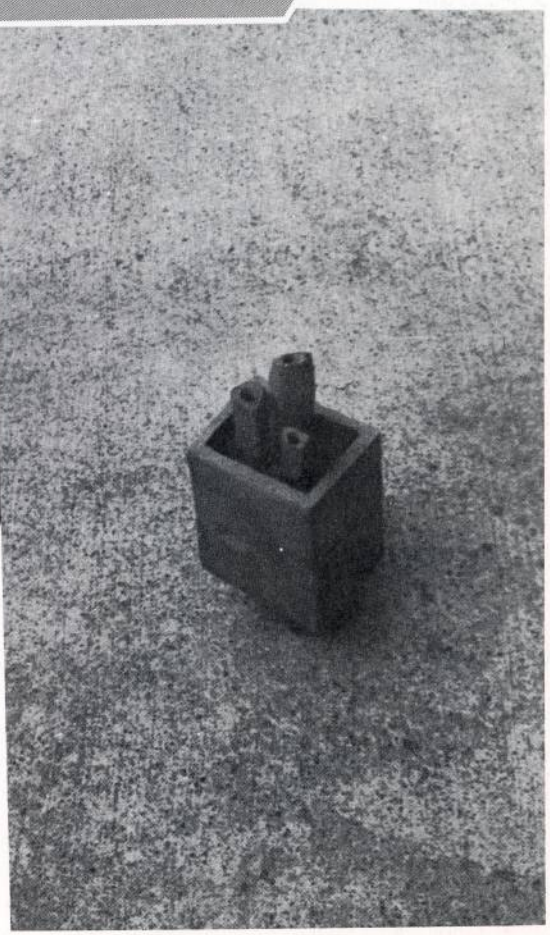
Terry Roth

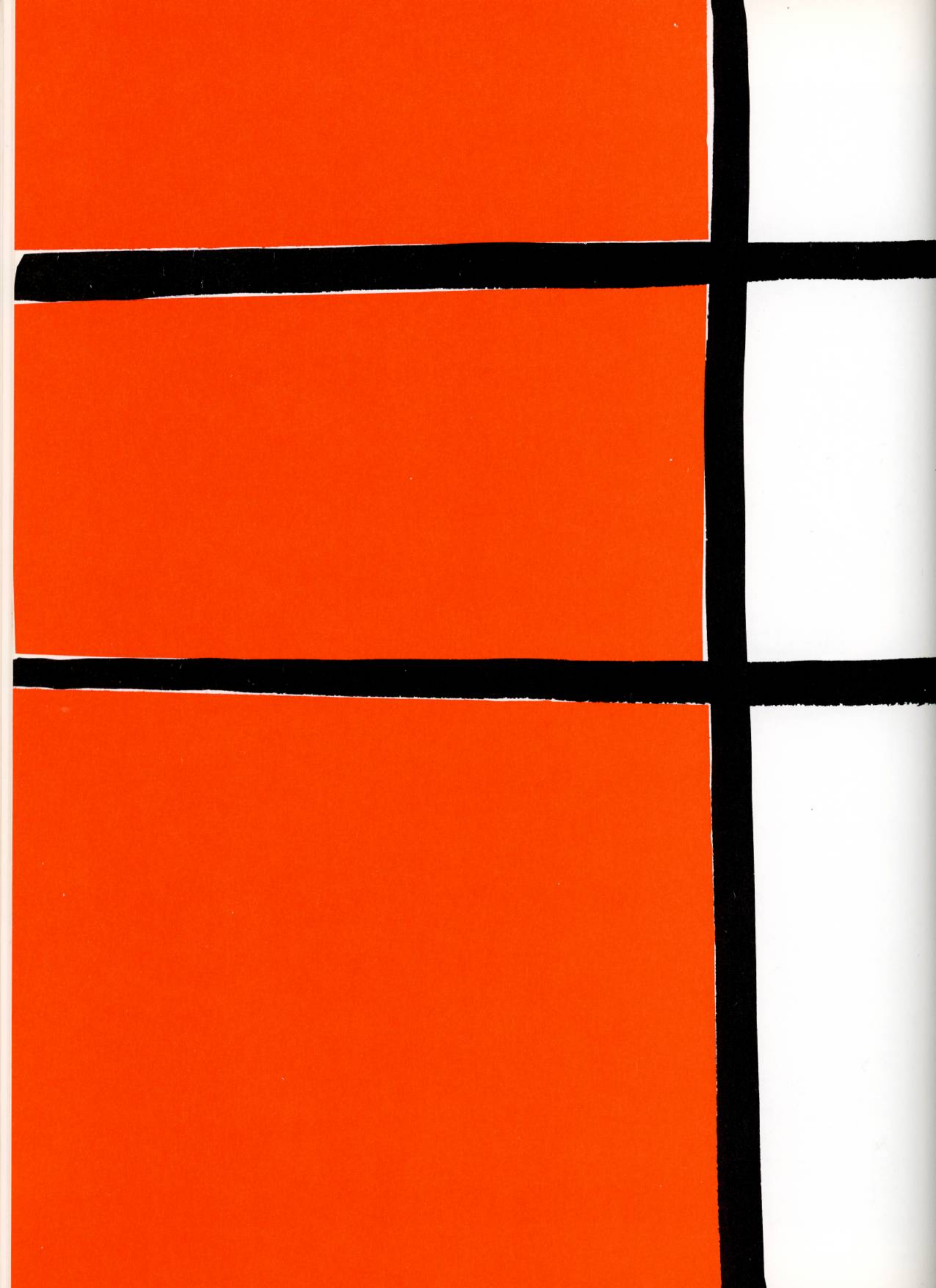


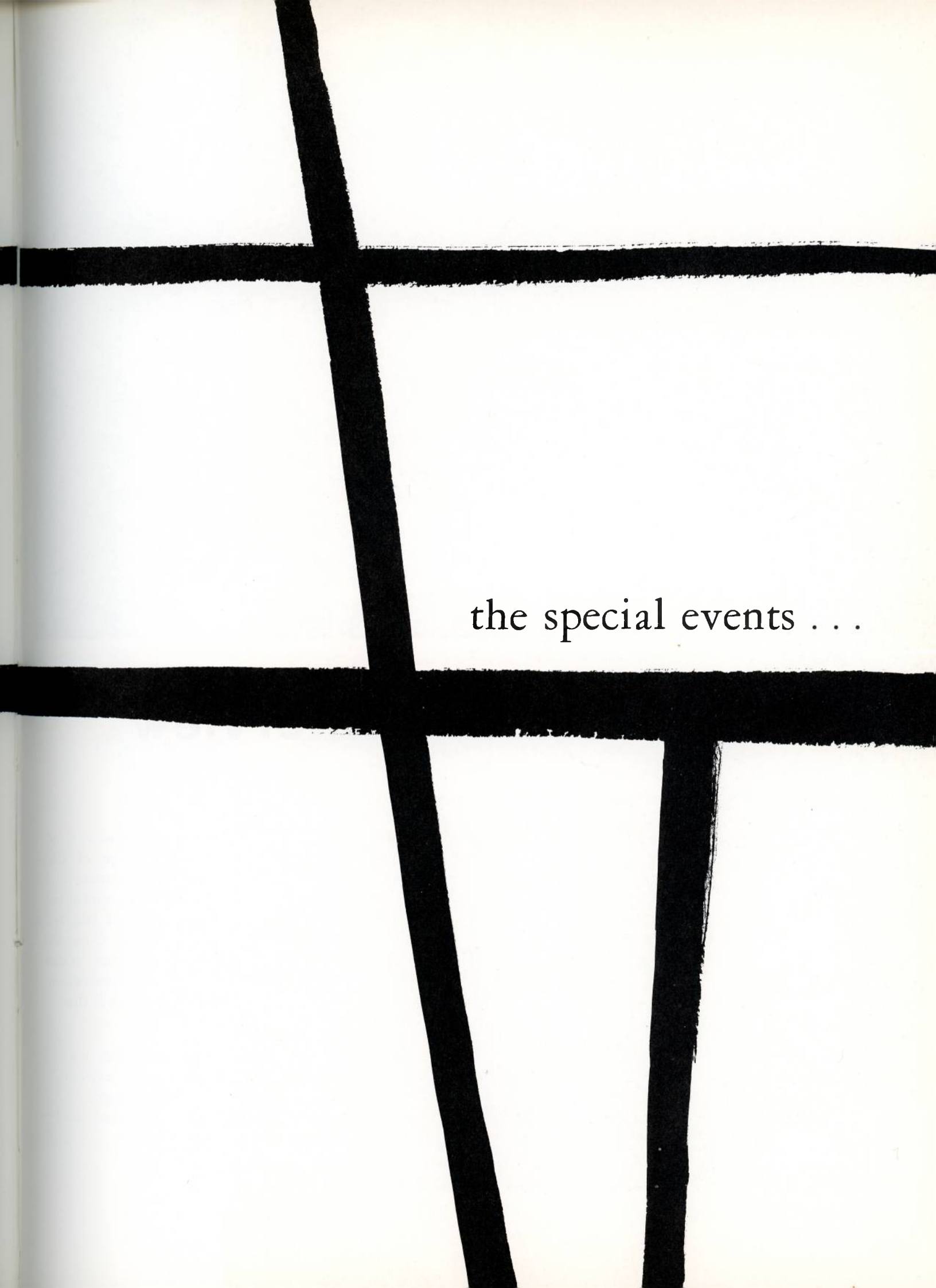
Wash, Pen and Ink
B. Miller

Vases
Karen Krager

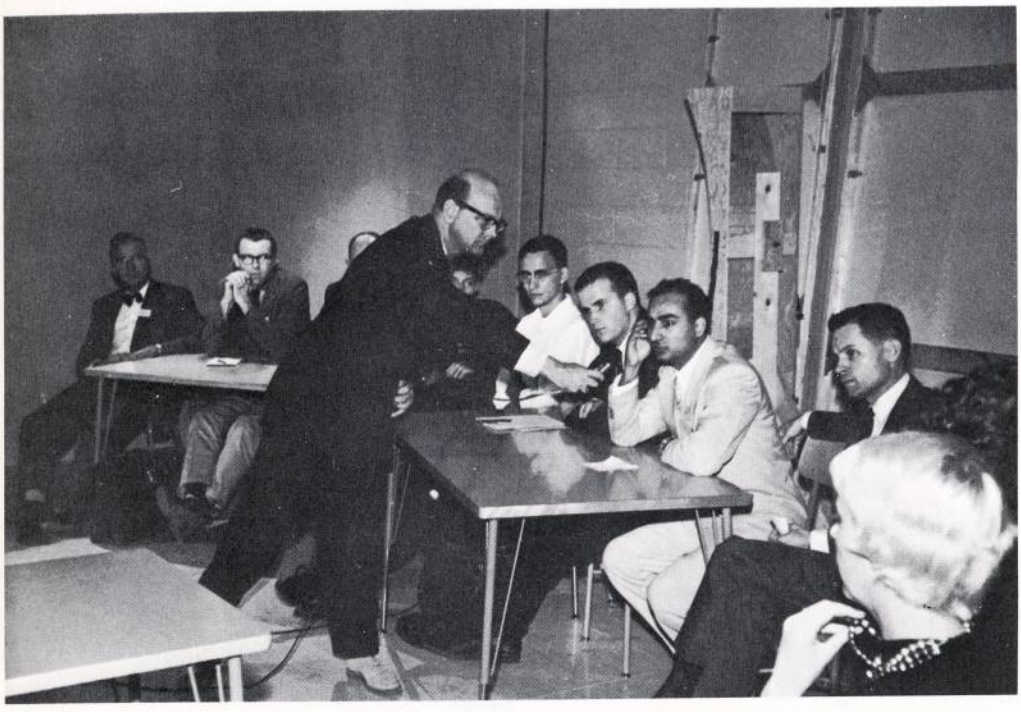







the special events . . .

Groves Interview



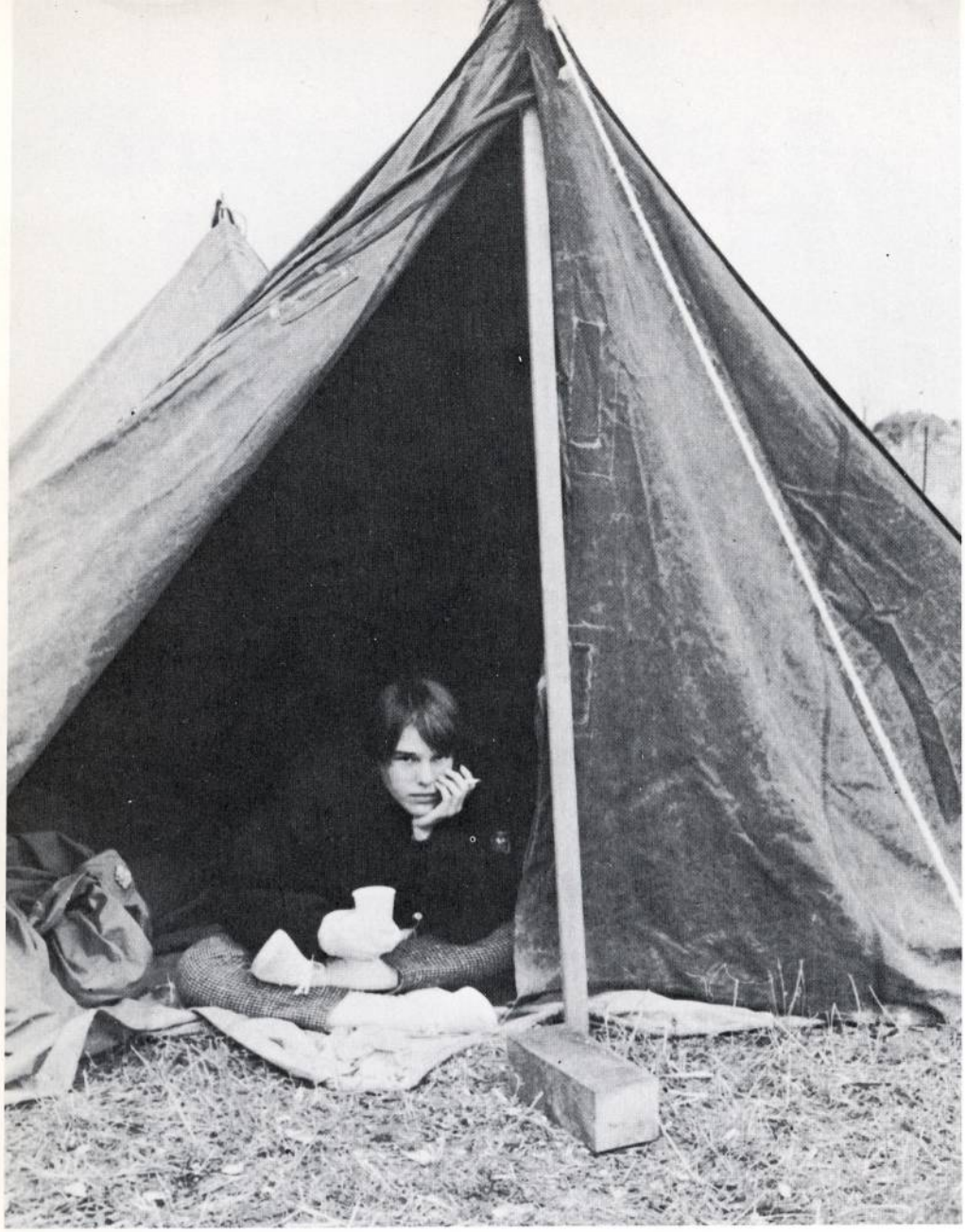
Dr. John Kirk, Professor of Humanities in the College of Letters, moderated a discussion with General Groves, students, faculty, and members of the local Civil Defense. General Groves, an executive of Remington Rand, was the head of the "Manhatten Project" which developed the Atomic Bomb.

The discussion, which was taped for future use, covered the topics of nuclear war, civil and national defense, and shelter manufacture.

Students Protest

On November 4th, a group of Delta College students began a protest of atmospheric testing of nuclear bombs. The protest was organized by Bernie Hiedtman, a Delta sophomore. With the help of students and citizens of the three counties, Bernie set up the "Corn-field camp" in a field on Delta Road. His plan was to have the camp go continuously for 168 hours; his objective was not only to protest but in doing so to stir people into thinking about the subject and taking a stand, one side or the other.

A sense of comradeship, high spirits and seriousness of purpose prevailed over the camp. Students passing to and from Delta blew their horns and waved as they passed the "sit out" and a few shouted their disapproval. People from all three cities came out in small groups. Some stayed only a few moments; others the whole night. Supplies were never a problem; nearly everyone brought something for the students to eat.



The "sit out" was a special event in Delta's first year. The camp and the serious discussions it provoked demonstrated the awareness of students here in affairs other than those of school itself.

Seagram's

Senator Hart Interview

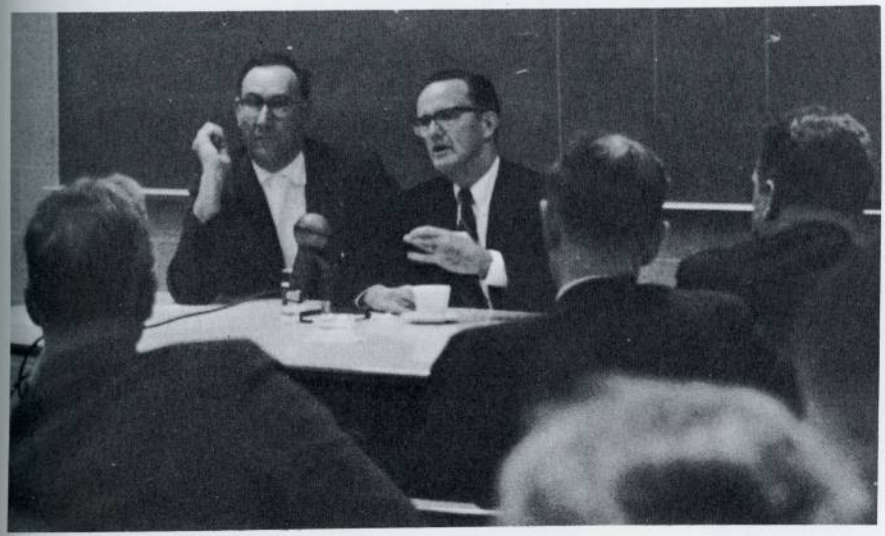
The pictures on this page are of the Senator Hart discussion. Senator Hart gave his views on the newly-inagurated Kennedy Administration as well as other facets of government and politics. His talk was followed by a lively question and answer period. The Senator later expressed appreciation for the political acumen of Delta students. He expressed a highly favorable attitude toward Delta's program and stressed the importance of a college education, not only for monetary reasons, but for its more important and lasting advantages.

The Senator later made a television tape making it possible for students who were unable to attend the live discussion to hear the senator's views later in the week.

The televising of interviews is an important part of Delta's program.

Delta's second trimester was brightened by a eighteen year old exchange student from Brazil, Carla Thereza Maria Pettinati. Carla had been in the United States only three days before she began classes. Her first impression here at Delta, she recalls, was the "extreme hospitality of the students, girls as well as boys."

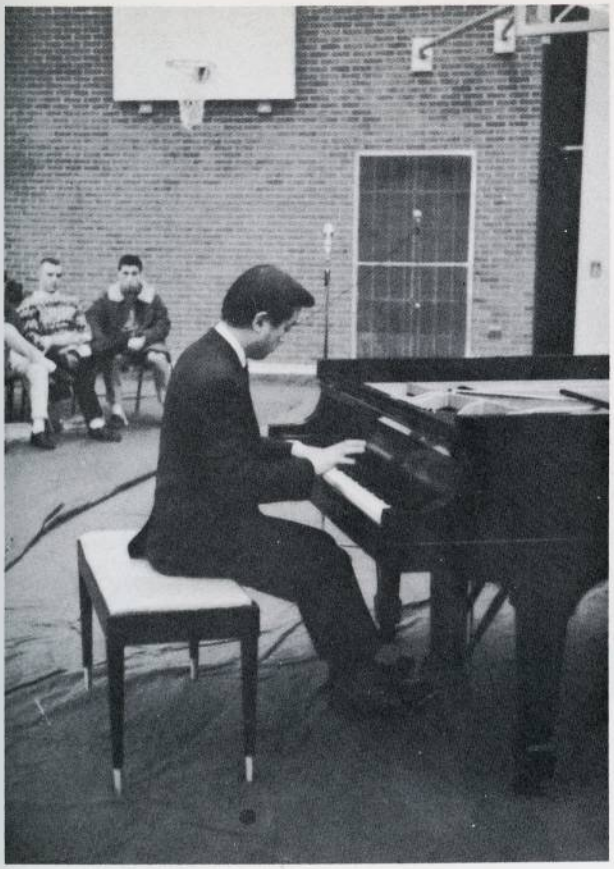
Carla finds her college work here easier than her High School work in Sao Paulo. But this, she admits, may be due to the fact that she isn't taking a full college load because of her defective English.

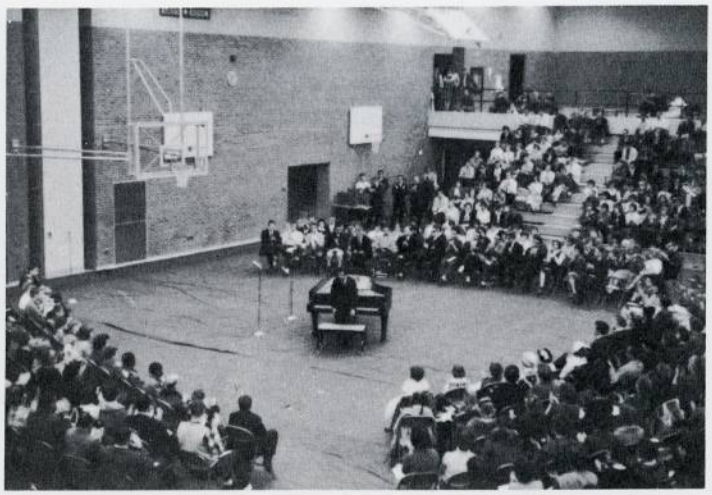


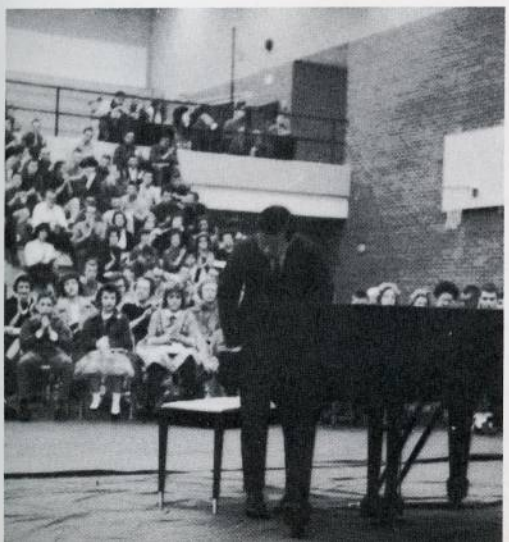
Tong Il Han

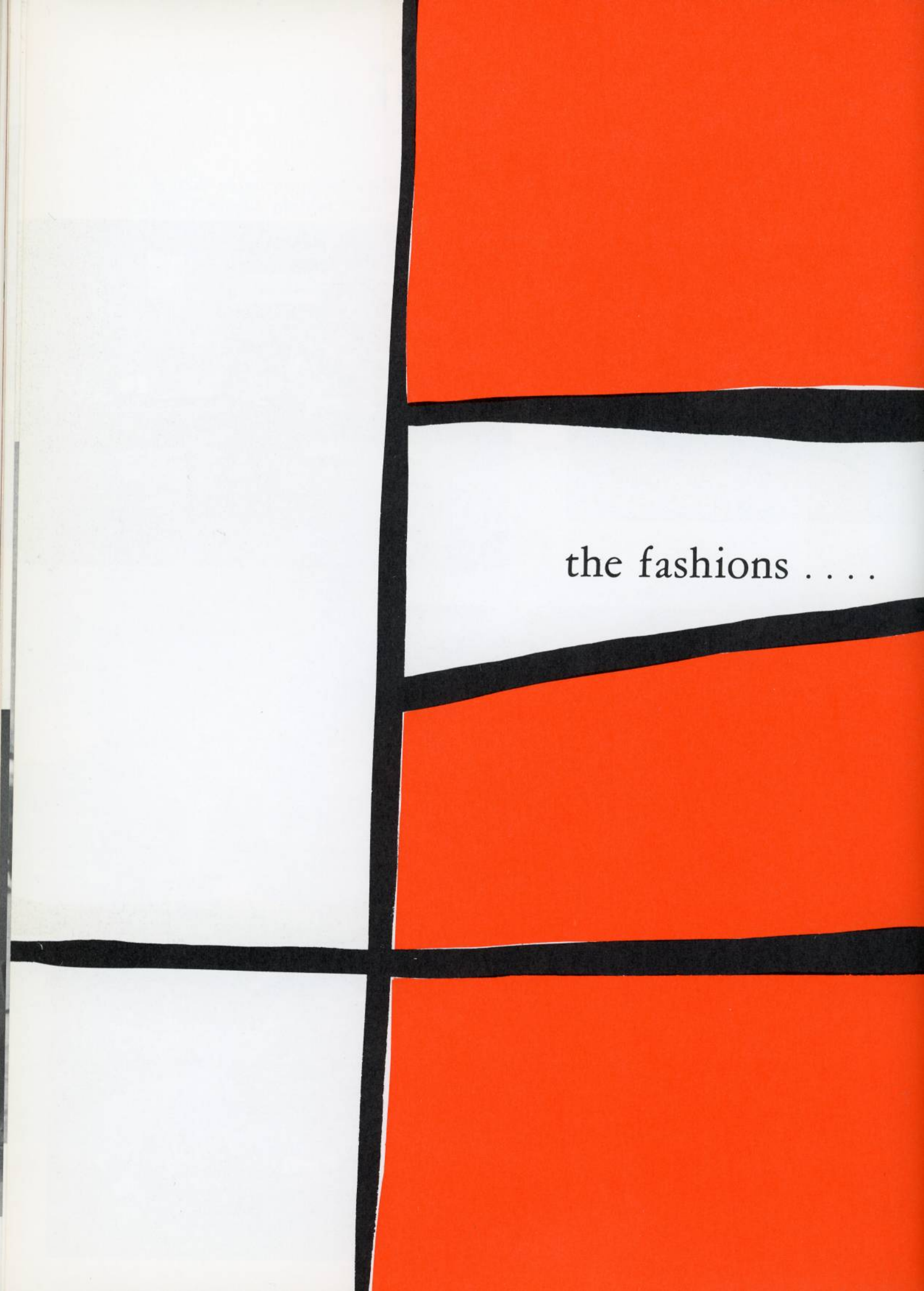
One of the most popular visitors at Delta was twenty-five year old Tong Il Han, a North Korean pianist who gave a concert in the Delta Gymnasium on February 8. Tony, as he is known in this country, was brought to Delta by College of Letters' Professor, Thomas Cutshaw, who was also instrumental in getting his acceptance at the Julliard School of Music. Here, he was a pupil of the famed Madame Rosina Lhevinne.

Tony's day at Delta included a dinner with the College Council. Tony proved to be an ideal guest, and expressed delight at Delta, especially the Japanese Court. Tony also told of his enjoyment of American Jazz, listing Dave Brubeck as one of his favorite jazzmen. Quite opposite was his reaction to rock and roll.



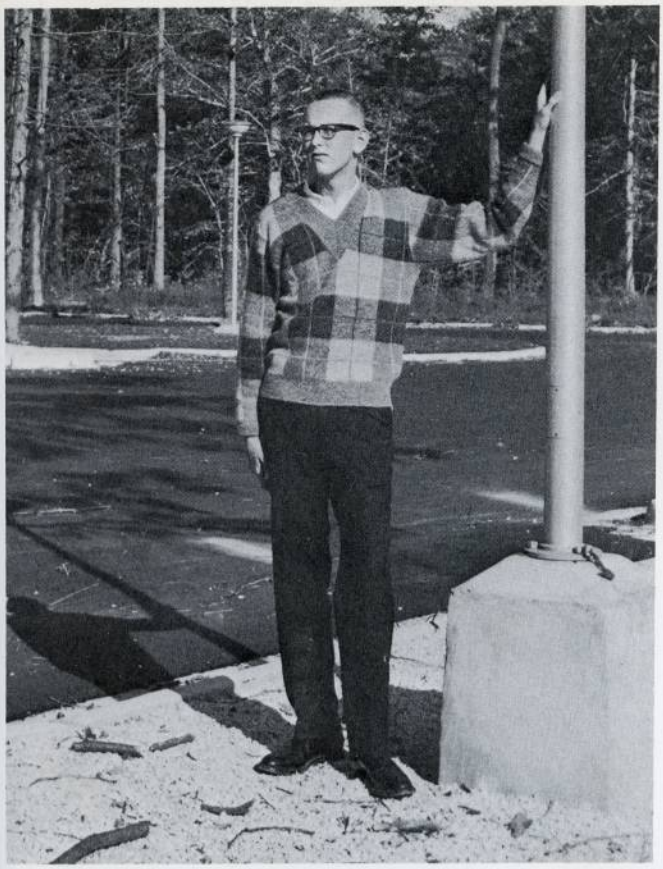


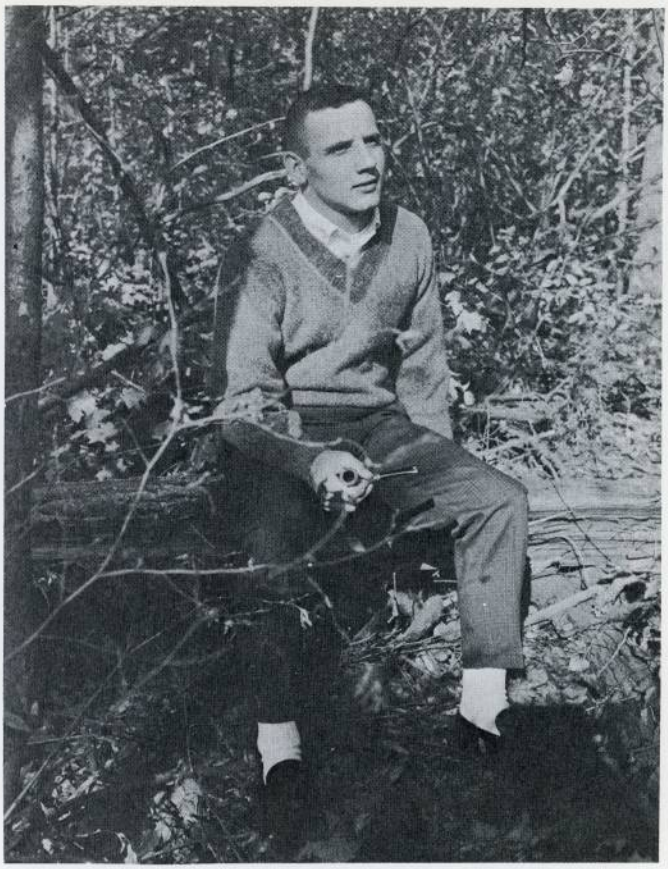



the fashions . . . .

Many things in life are associated with something else such as sausages and sauerkraut or a pretty girl with soft lights and violins. In this section I have combined different modes of clothing with a particular instrument. Many people will disagree with some of the combinations, and this is very likely, for there are many ways. I only hope that the following pictures will be a lasting memory of the clothes we wore at Delta 1961-1962.

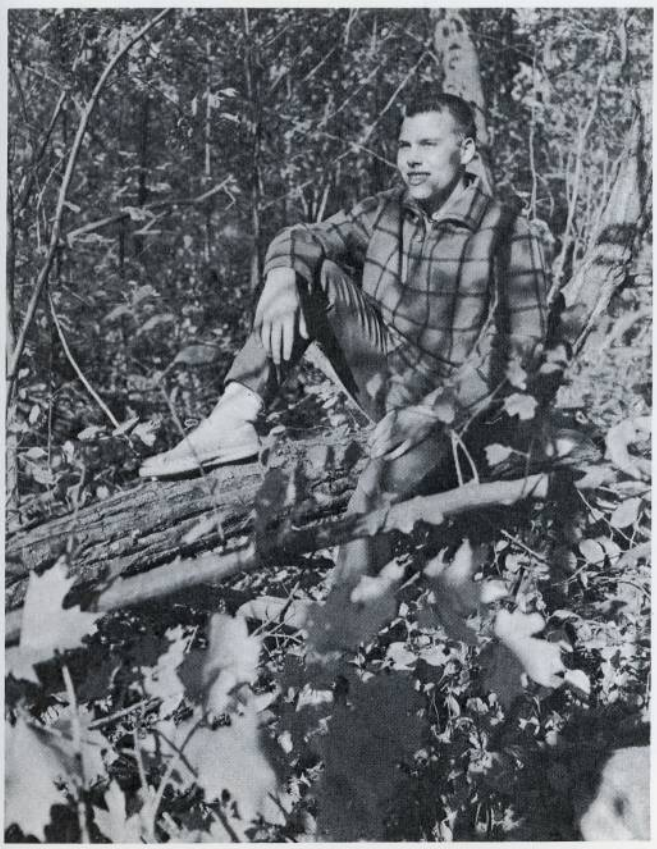
Shown above are from left: Margene Peck, Donna Drake and Sandy Schram. Margene is wearing a grey, white and mauve plaid skirt with matching grey vest. Donna is wearing a grey crew-neck cardigan which matches her grey, blue and white pleated skirt. Sandy's outfit is mauve in color. She has a pull-over cardigan, and the skirt has sewed down pleats.

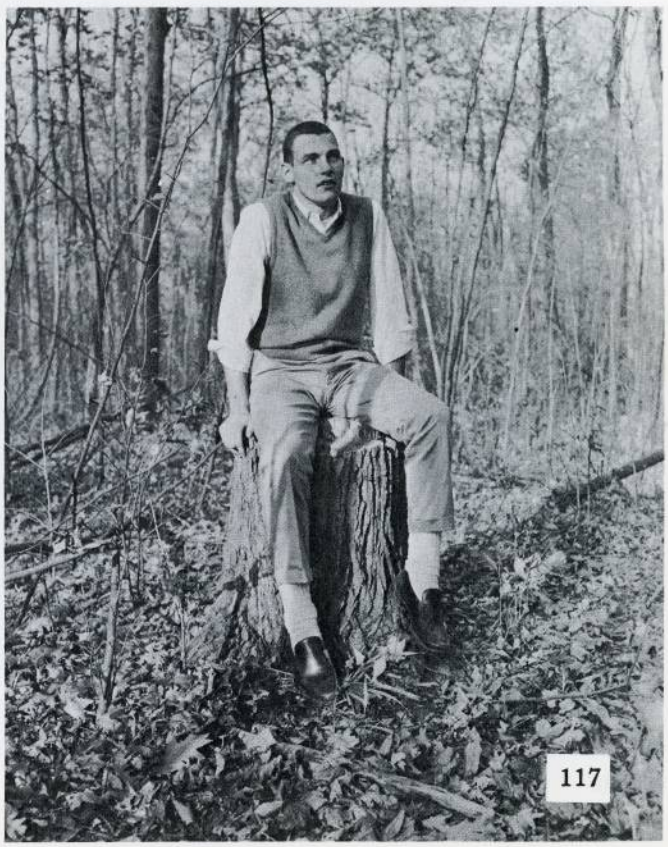




Marwood Landskroner, pictured above, is wearing a v-neck pull-over in shades of grey. Dave Jones sports a wool over shirt in shades of red.

Jim Noel, above, has on a v-neck sweater in shades of grey and yellow. A medium green vest is worn by Bob Ricker, below.

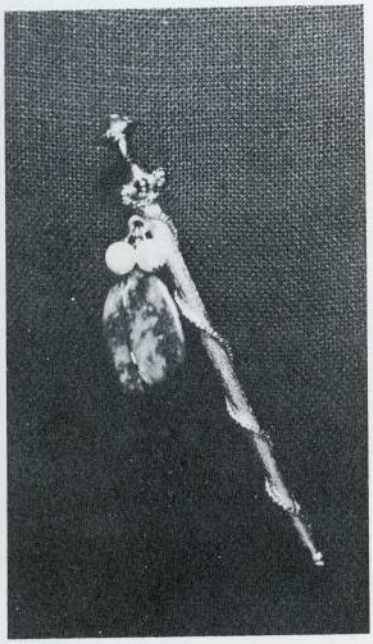




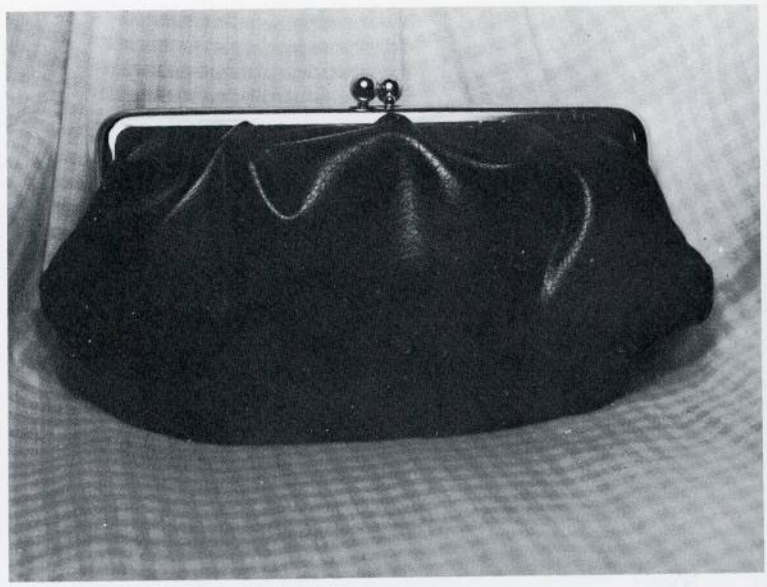
Karen Buchhage and Jim Heindel show different ways that Delta students carried their books this year.

Ingrid Goff and her companion Fluffy are enjoying the fall sunshine. Ingrid is wearing black corduroy slacks. Her sweater is figured in black and white.

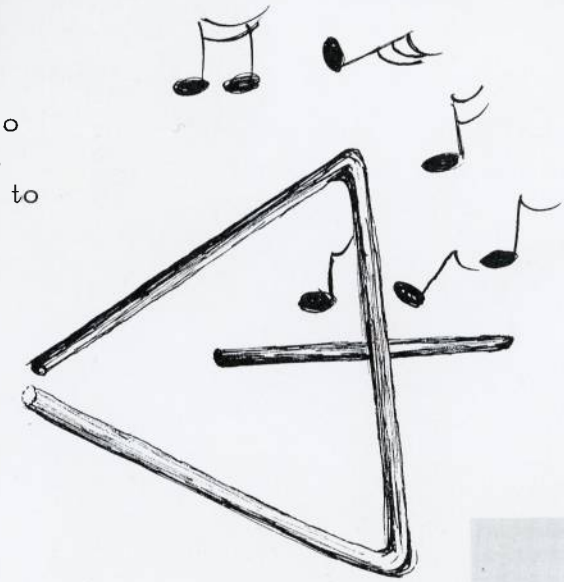
Also found around Delta are Sue Wiggins and Donna Barns. Donna standing on the rock, is wearing striped knickers in various shades of rust. Her crewneck sweater is also brown. Sue's knickers are black plaid. Their knee soc match their sweaters.



The pin above has two imitation pearls with a stone of jade attached to a gold rod. This is Margene Peck's.



The small black leather purse above is Betty Tanner's.



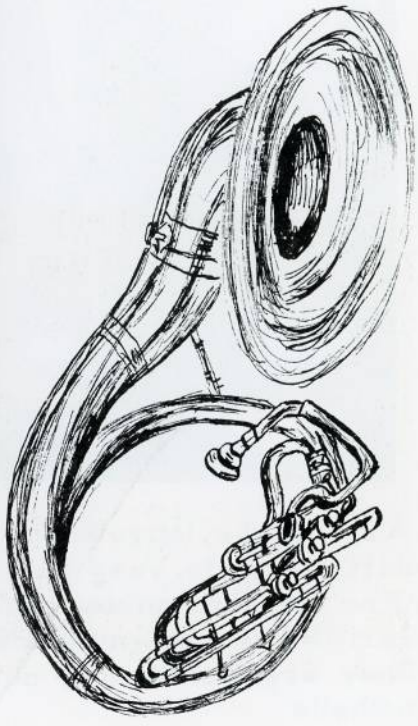
This is a small green suede purse owned by Karol Lee Brown.

Below is a Siamese bracelet. The background is black with silver designs. JoAnn Resmer.

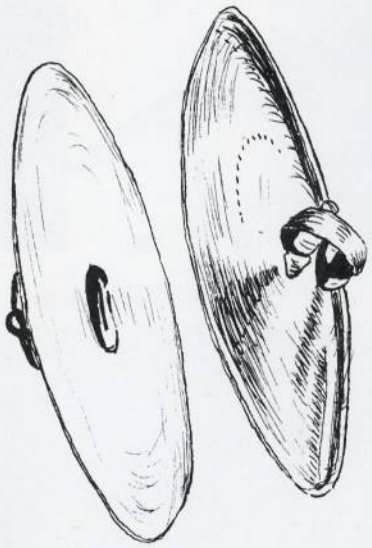
Judy Skyrme, above, has on a camel colored winter coat. The collar is black velvet.

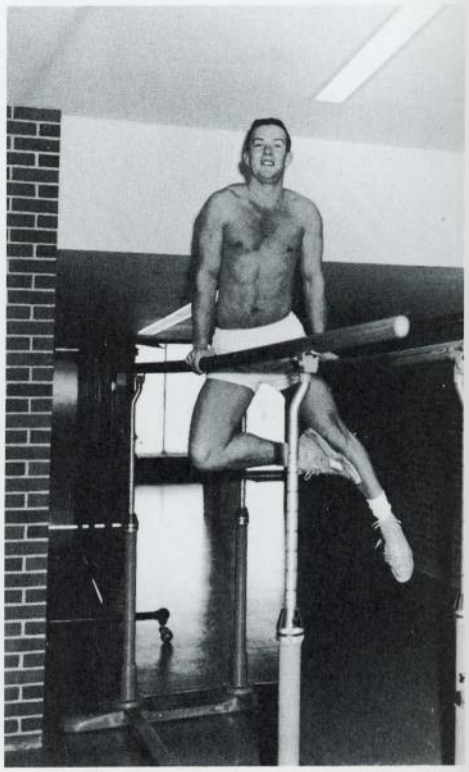
Jim Eldridge is set for winter in a black overcoat.

Geri McDaniels also has on a coat of camel. Her coat has a double row of white pearl buttons. Her tam is red.

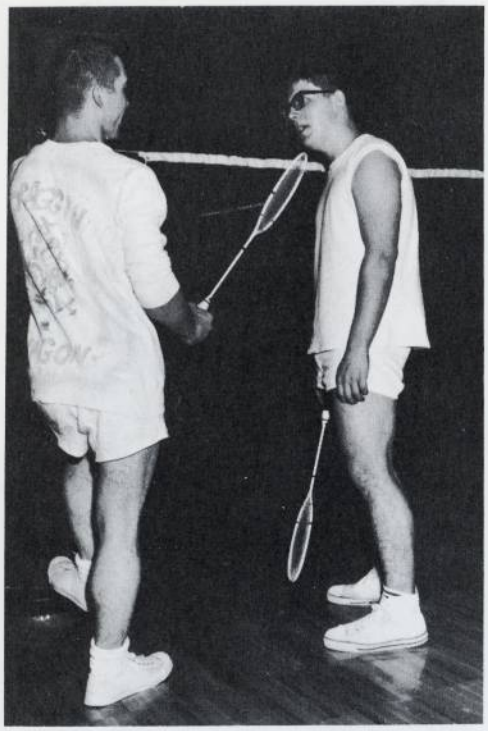


Karen Taglauer sports the latest in wearing apparel. Her overblouse is white to match her white bermudas.



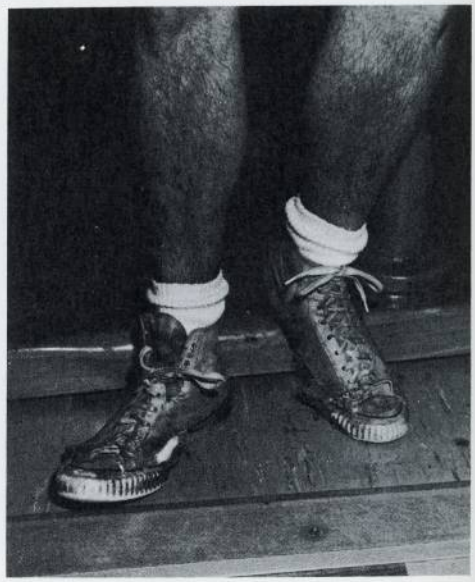


Ray DeShazo shows how to keep cool on the parallel bars

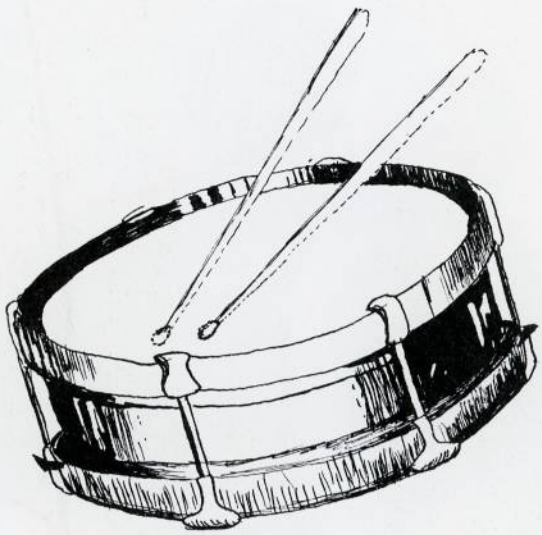


Ken Burke, left, "models" a print shirt which is very new this year. For perhaps a more formal occasion, Carl Hill is shown in a sleeveless t-shirt. They are questioning current point-keeping methods.

The new style in tennis shoes is revealed by Ray.



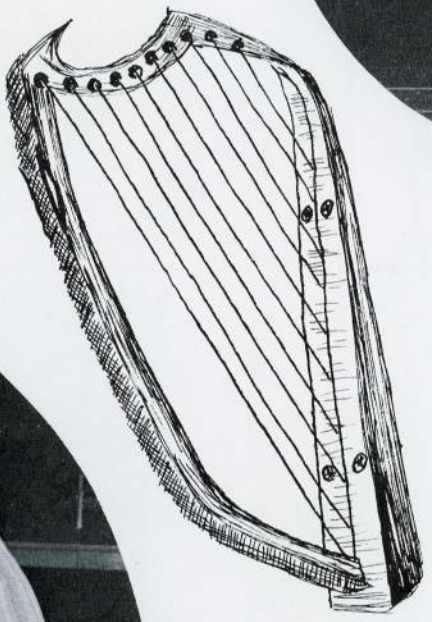
Pictured above are from left, Bob DeBoer, Nancy Kernstock, Tom Kraut and JoAnn Resmer. The girls' cocktail dresses are black with Nancy's having a black and white skirt. The boys have on dark suits.



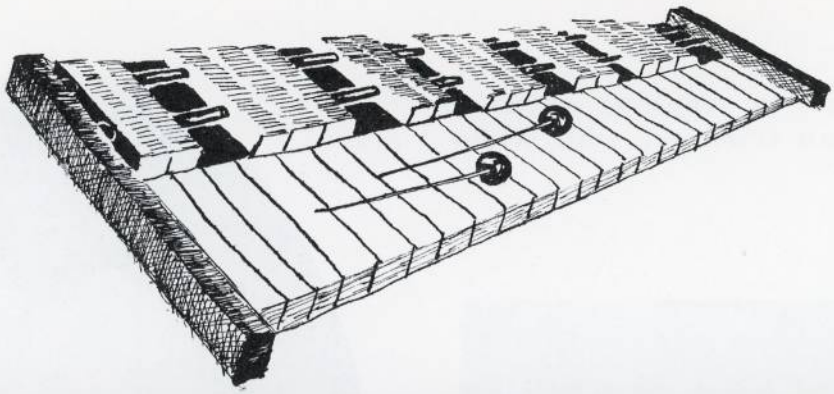
Many girls wore high heels while working in the library. Erika Wiederrich is wearing shoes of a reddish purple color.

Kathy Plessner is wearing black flats with a pointed toe and strap.

Gail Bryant is wearing pajamas in pale blue trimmed with white lace.



Ann Wolpert's pajamas have the long shirt that originates from the Japanese style of dress. It is striped in many shades of red, rose and yellow. The bermuda length bottoms are a bright rose in color.



All set for rainy spring days are Marcia Samborn, middle, Ruthie Woulle on Marcia's left and Pat Lundberg. Marcia's coat is a light mauve color; Ruthie's is a dark print accented by a black velvet collar. Pat's coat is a dark brown and black plaid. The plaid is very small.

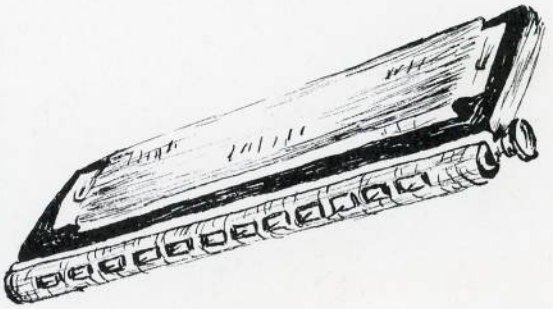
Jeanie Atkinson is shown with a very popular hair length this year. Her hair is blond, and is shoulder length.

Liz Standish has brown hair which is much shorter than Jeanie's. She has bangs and also a curl which turns forward at the sides.

Janet Resmer on the left and Pam Wintermute are looking at Delta through new spring sunshine. Janet's shirt is blue with a striped blue, green and white sweater. Pam is wearing colottes of a light green. Her blouse is cream in color.

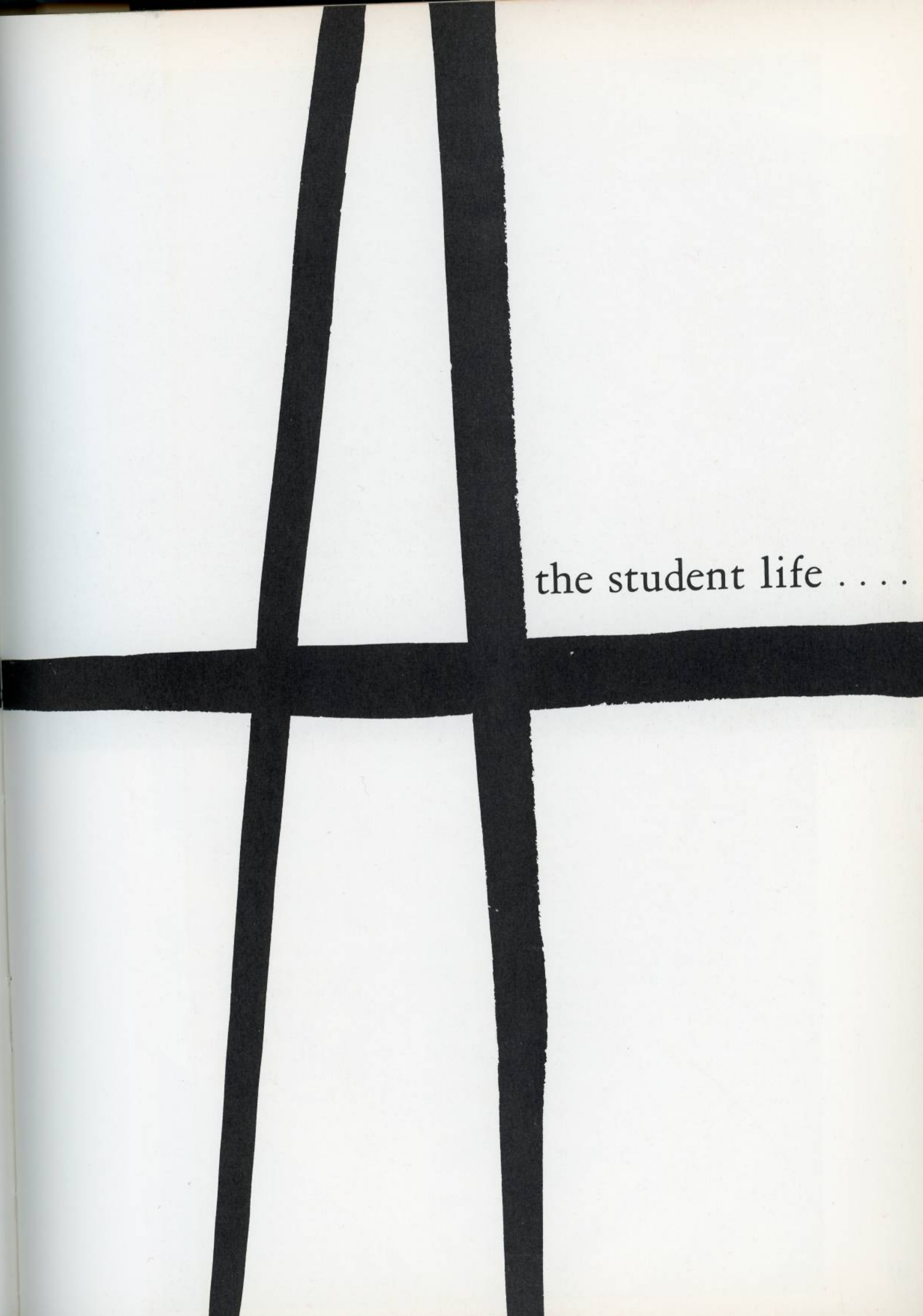
The spring air brings out many students. Mary Bush on the left is wearing a brown sheath trimme with white. Laurie McCulloch has on a pale yello corduroy suit.

Guy Jeffery is enjoying the summer sun in khaki bermudas and a white short sleeved ski shirt.



Ty Reed is wearing white clam diggers with a brightly striped cotton knit shirt

Kryl Mauch is pictured here with a knit bathing suit. It has a flowered pattern in shades of blue.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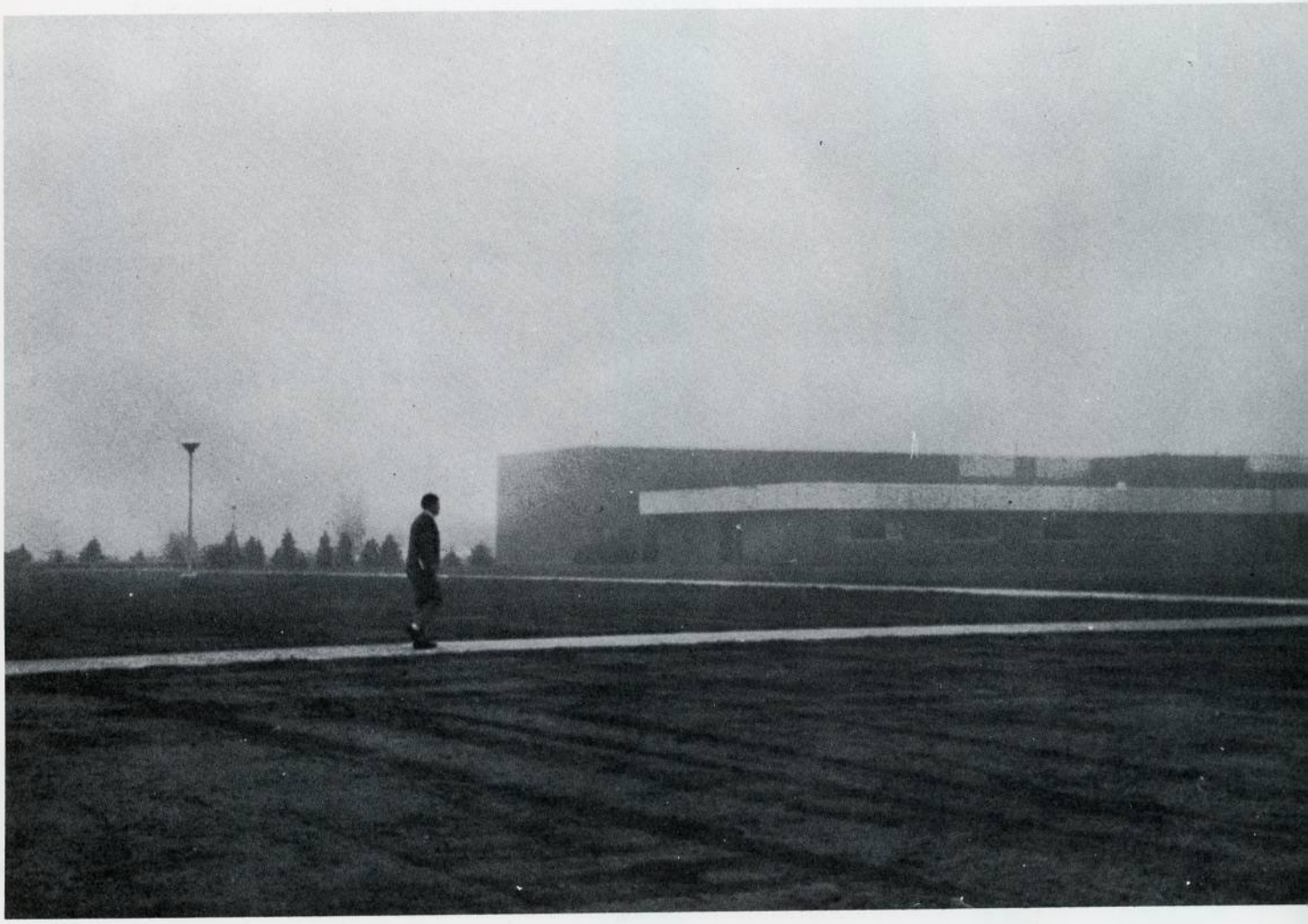
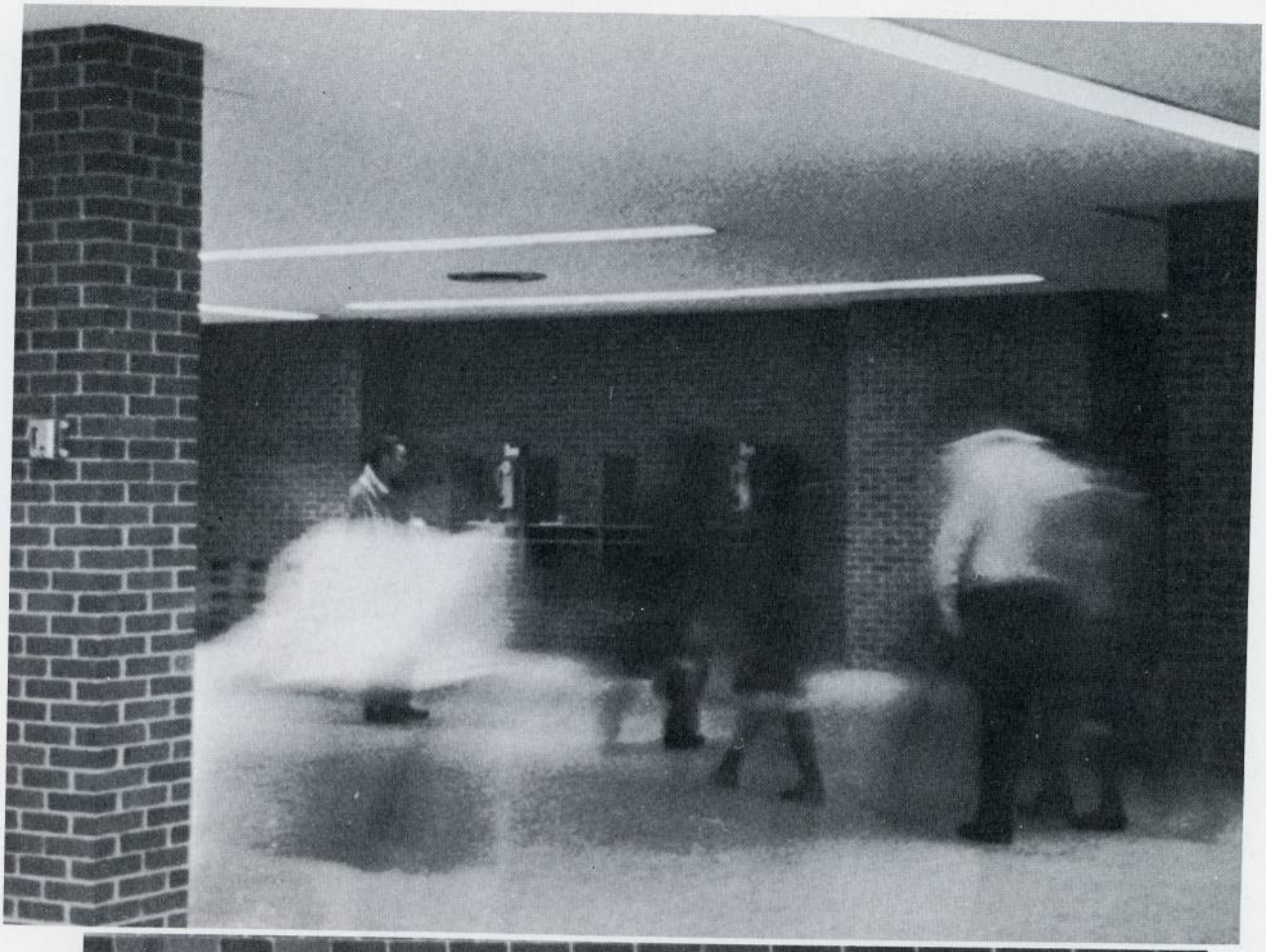
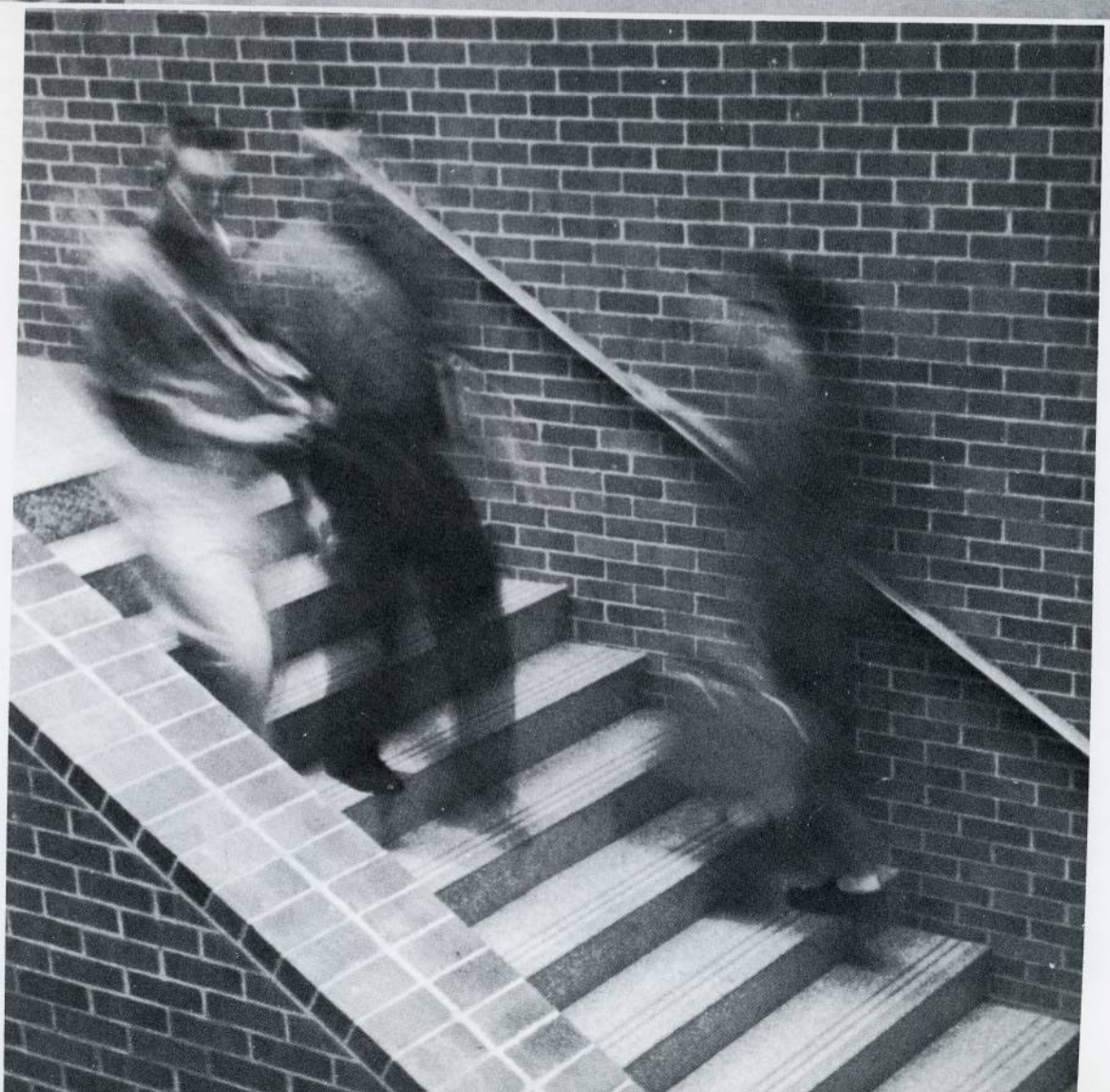
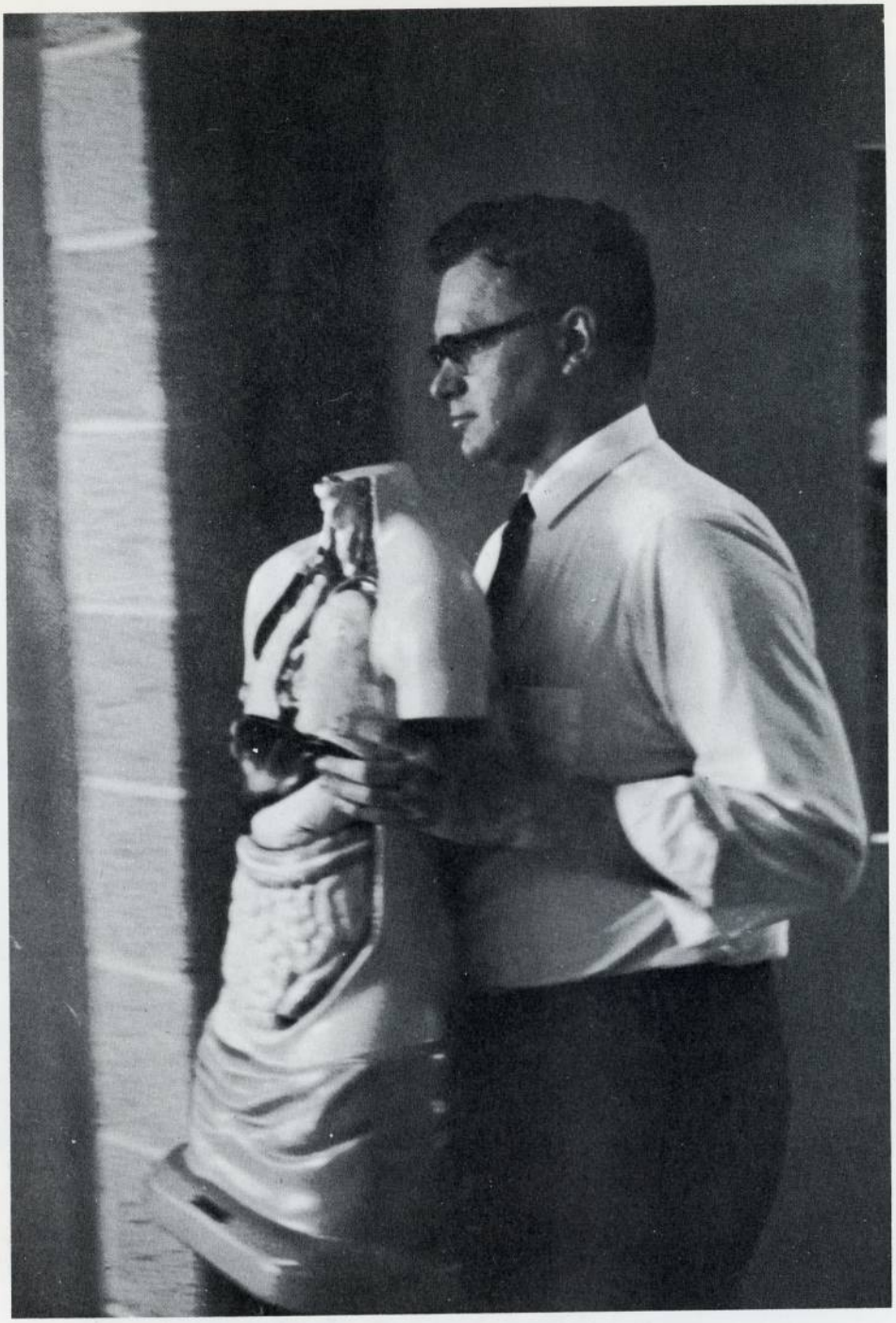


The fog of ignorance lifts. Lifts and reveals a shrine to today's god: Education. In the middle of what used to be a quiet pasture, there has sprouted a brick, glass, and aluminum structure that houses tomorrow's great minds. But for the present, these minds are rushing, laughing, sleeping, and inquiring. Later they will help keep that fog lifted; now they must attend to gathering the knowledge that will help them in that later task. Now, at early morning, they must rush to their classes.







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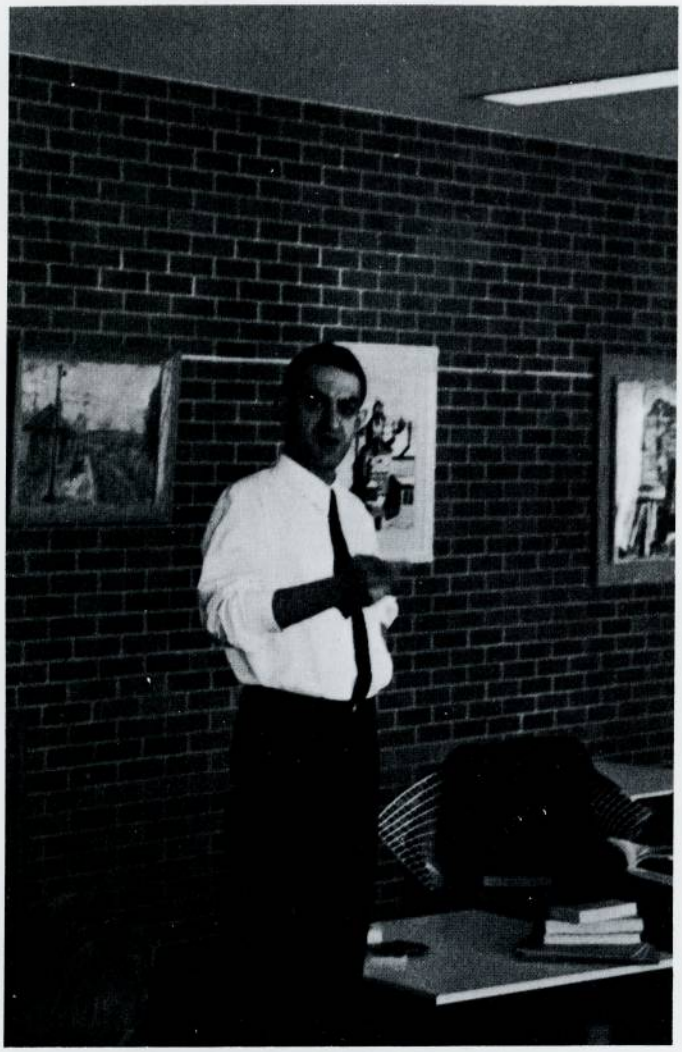

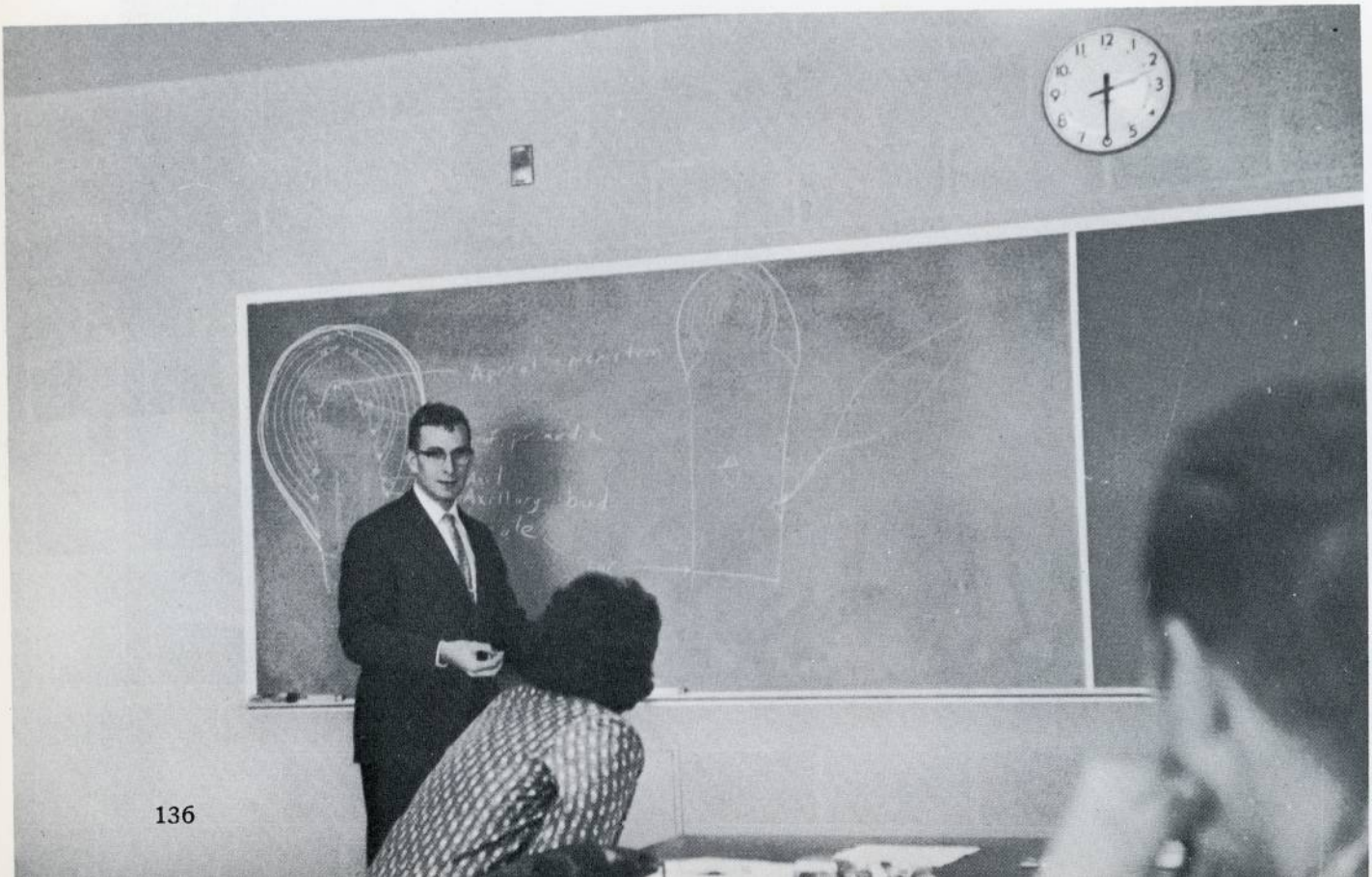

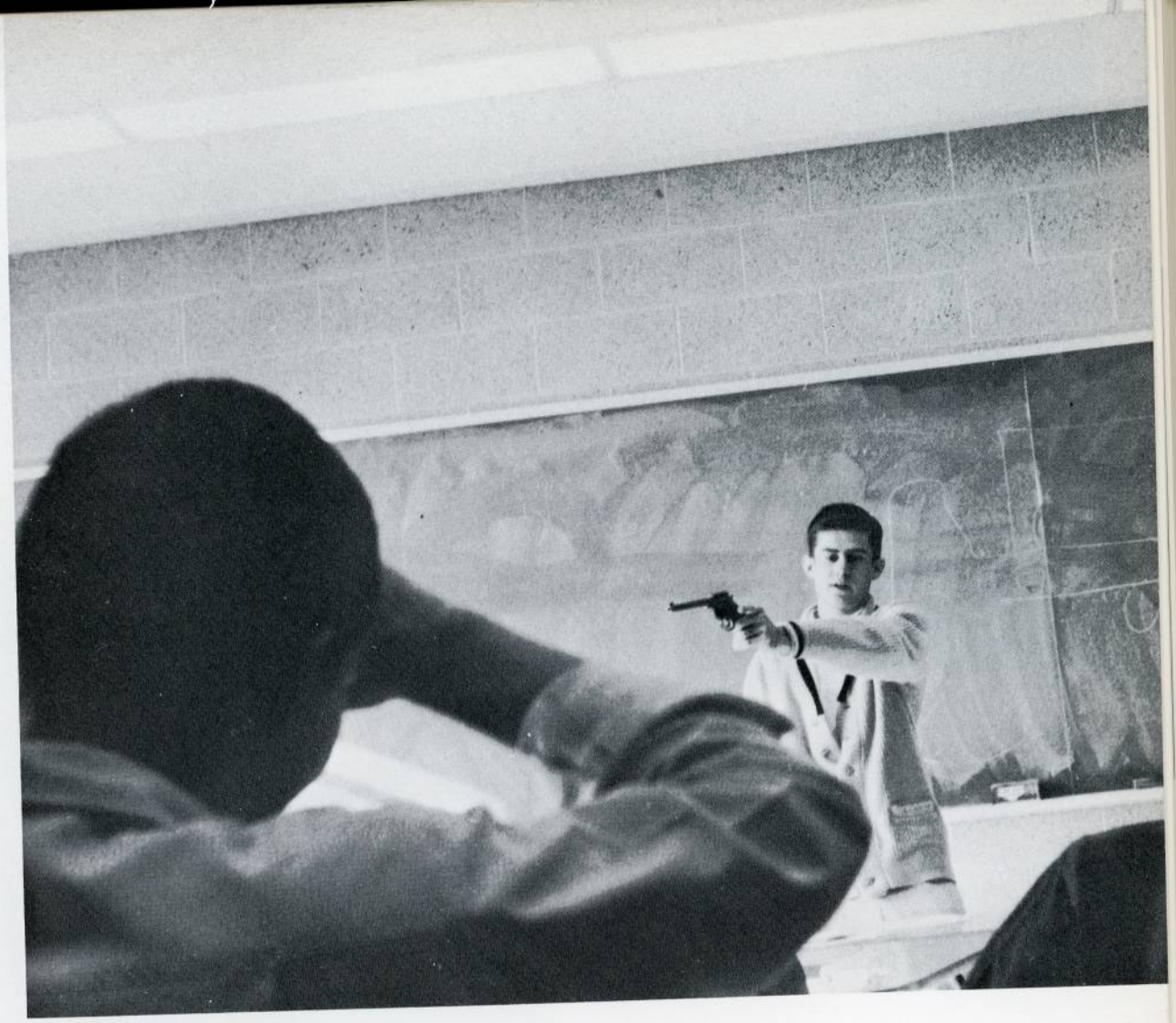

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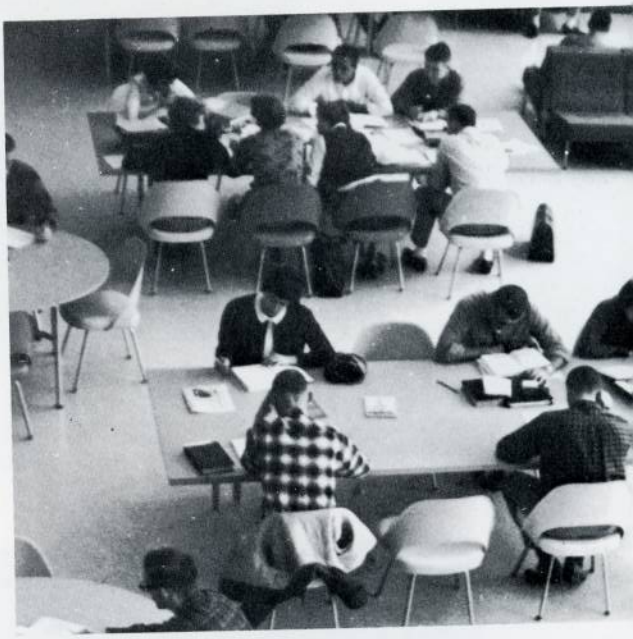
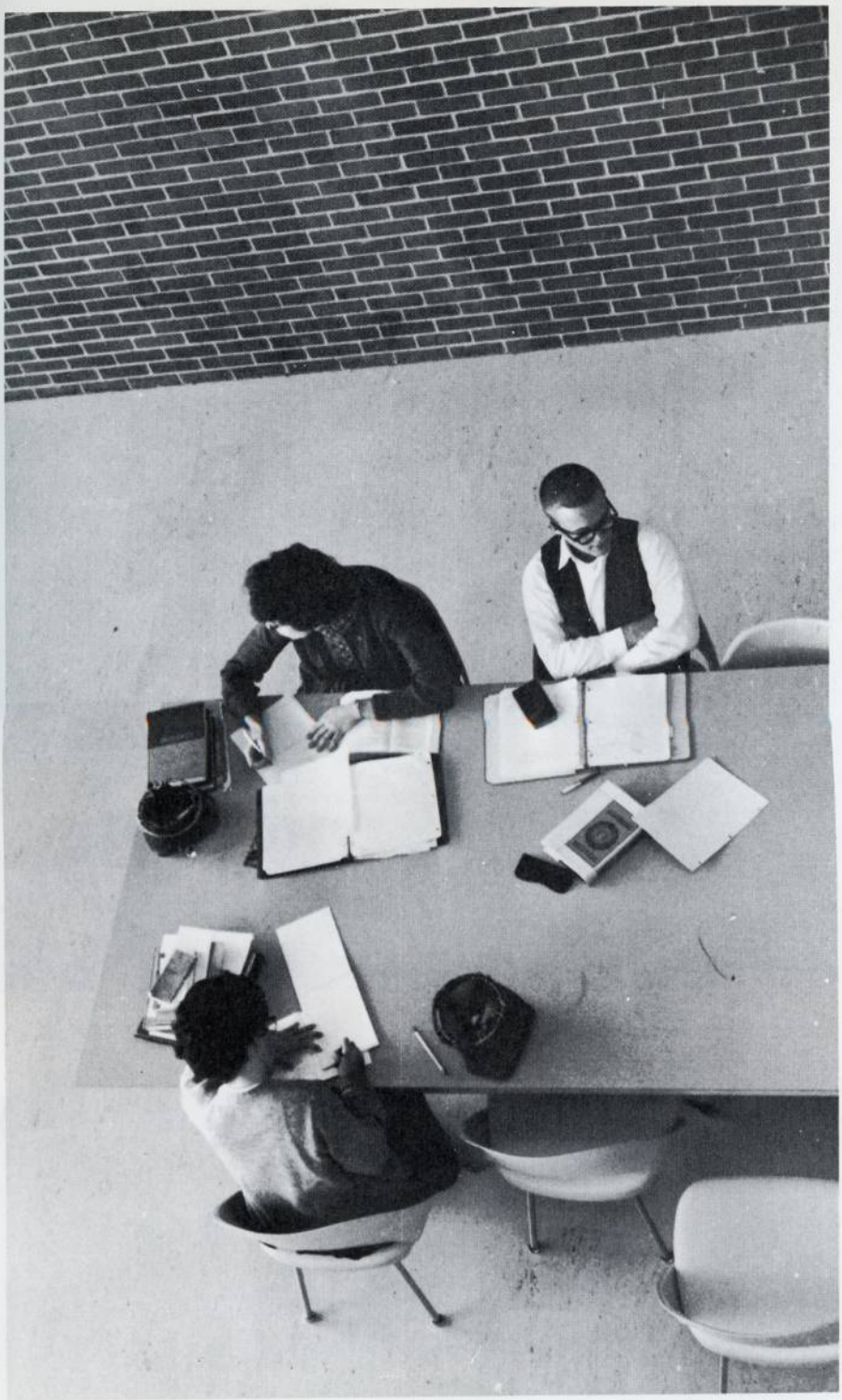
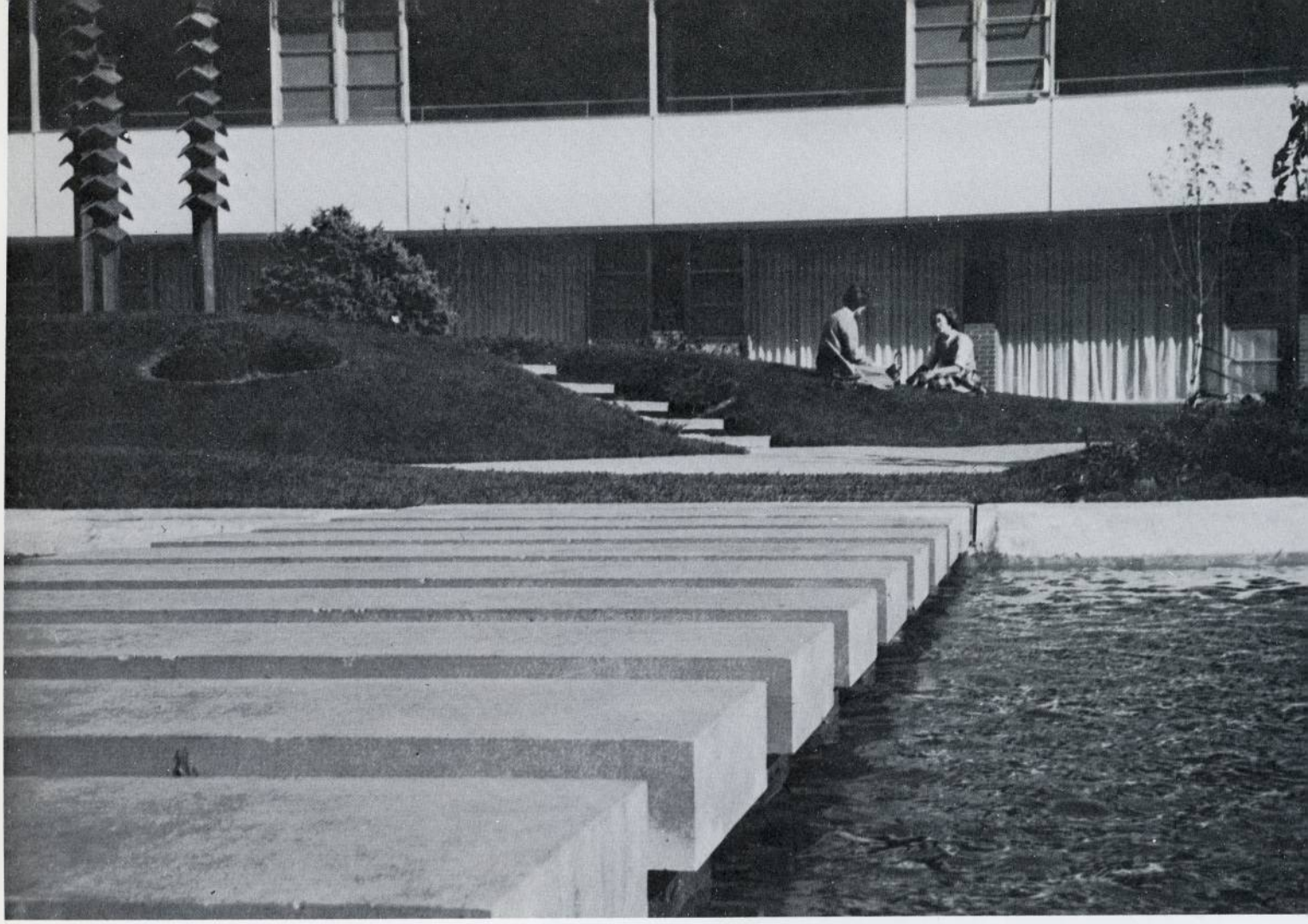
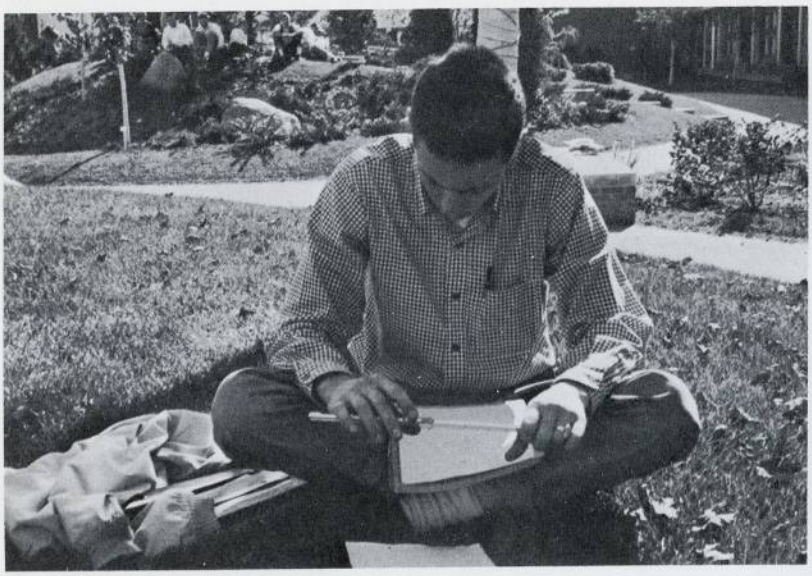
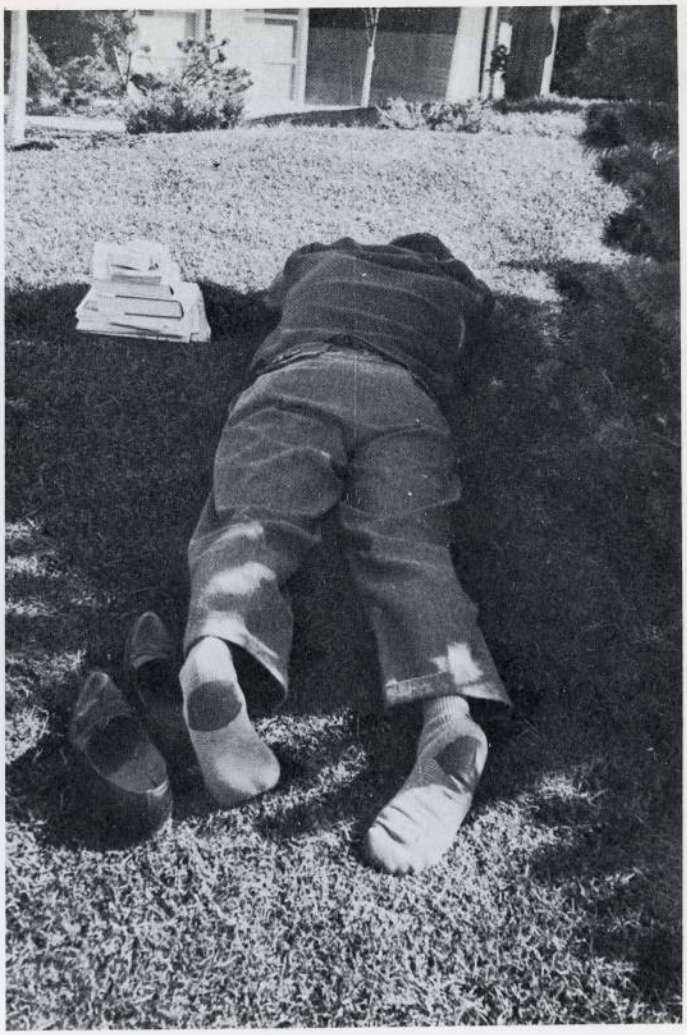




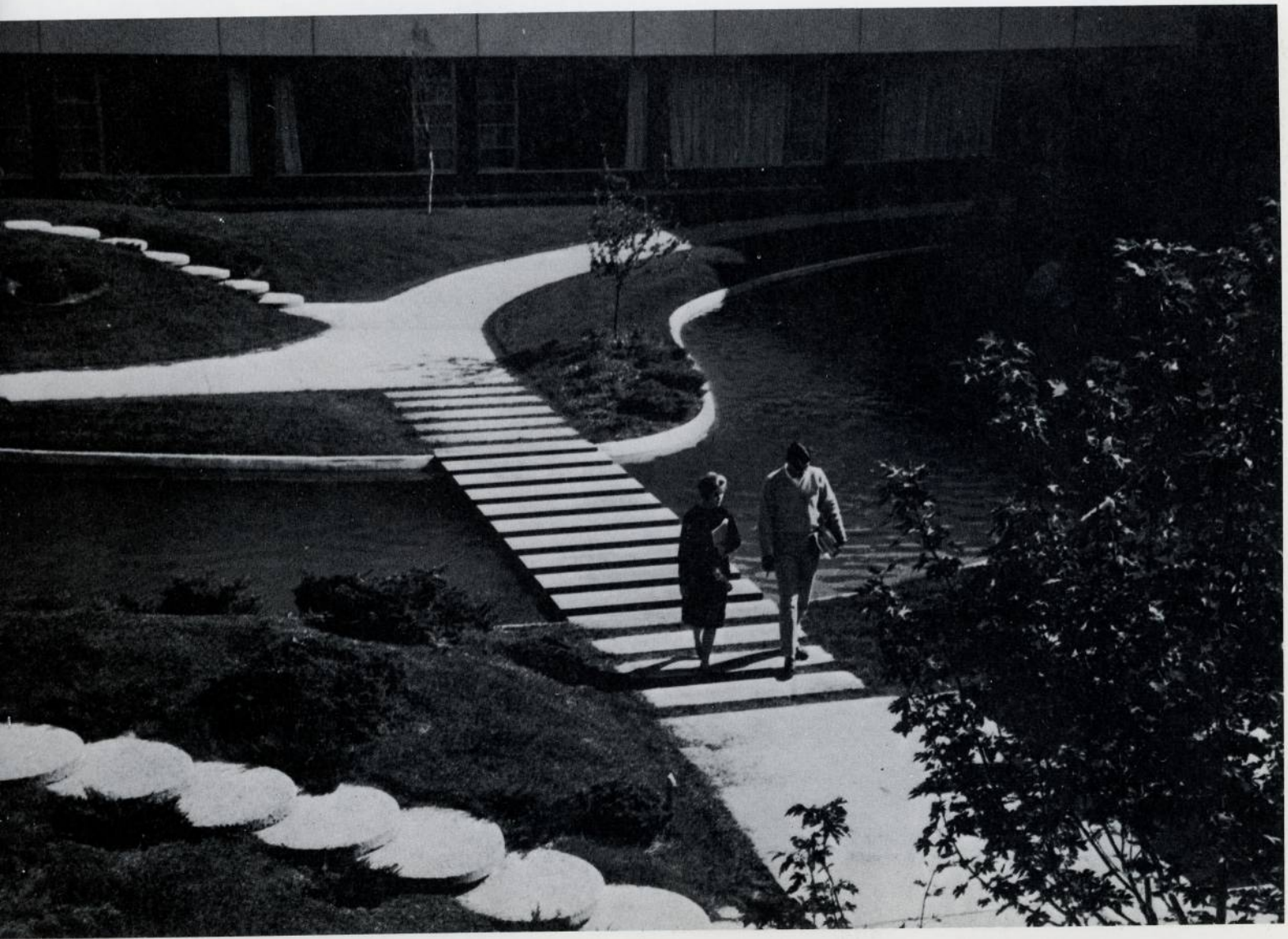
With volumes of knowledge at their fingertips, the students pack the library every day whether the air conditioning is on or not. The pursuit of learning is realized and made manifest here.

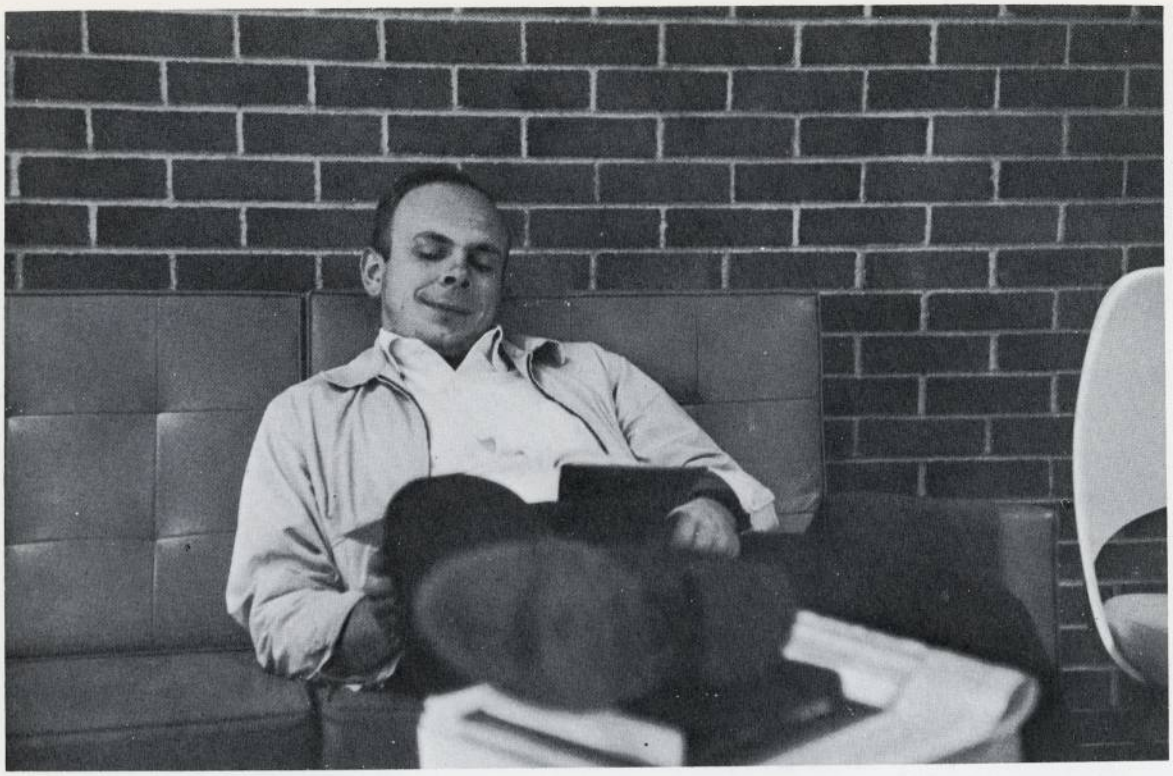






The Court, with its natural growing flora, and fauna.





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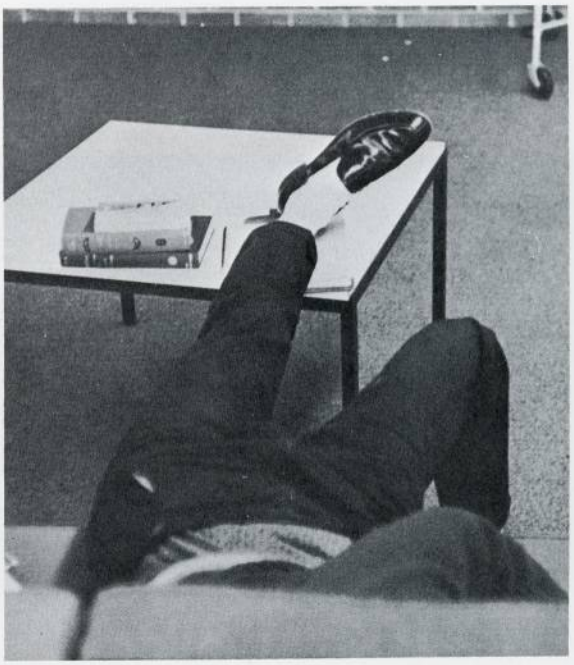

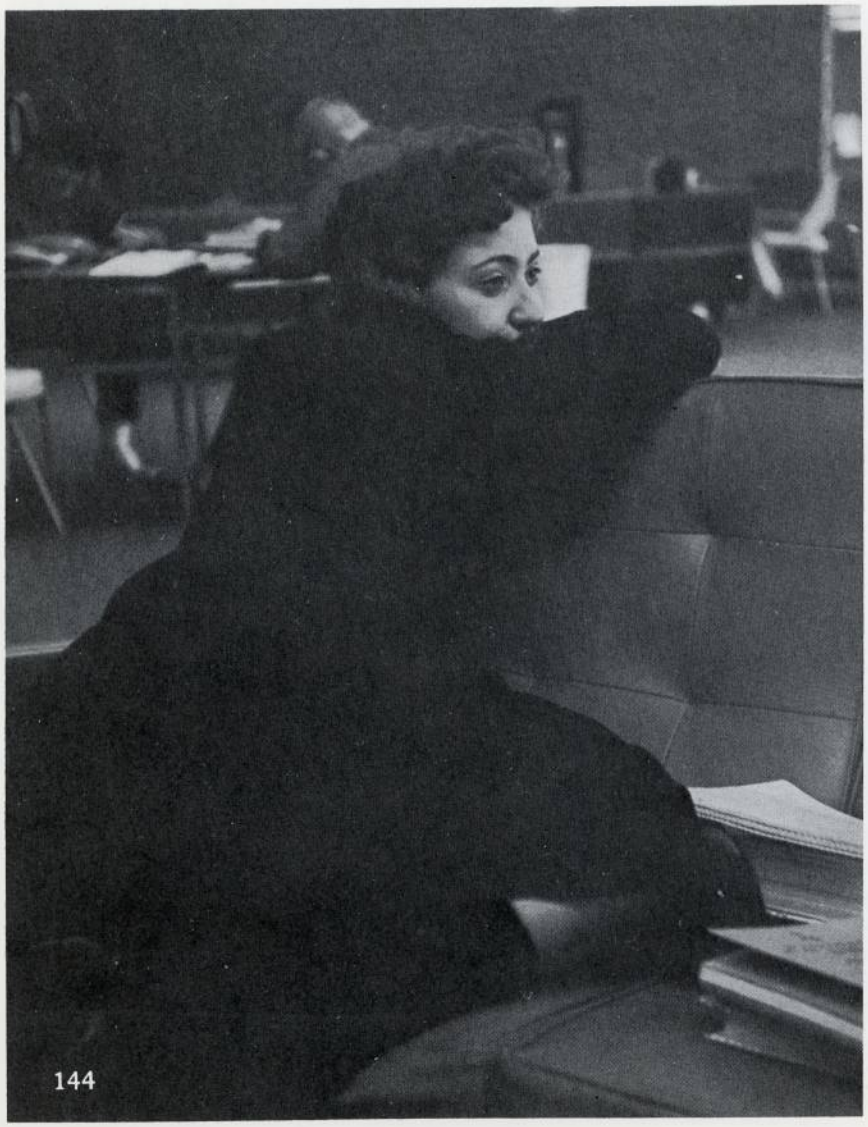

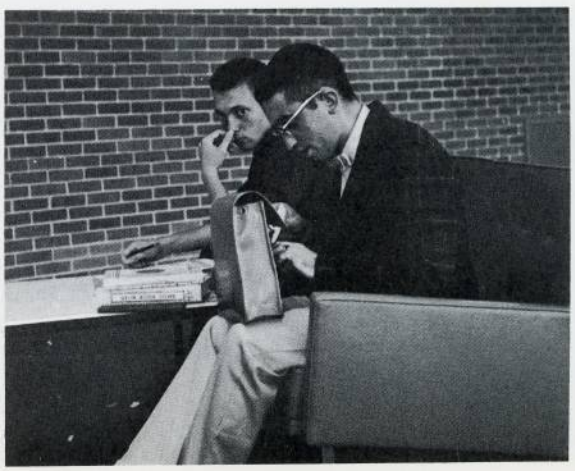

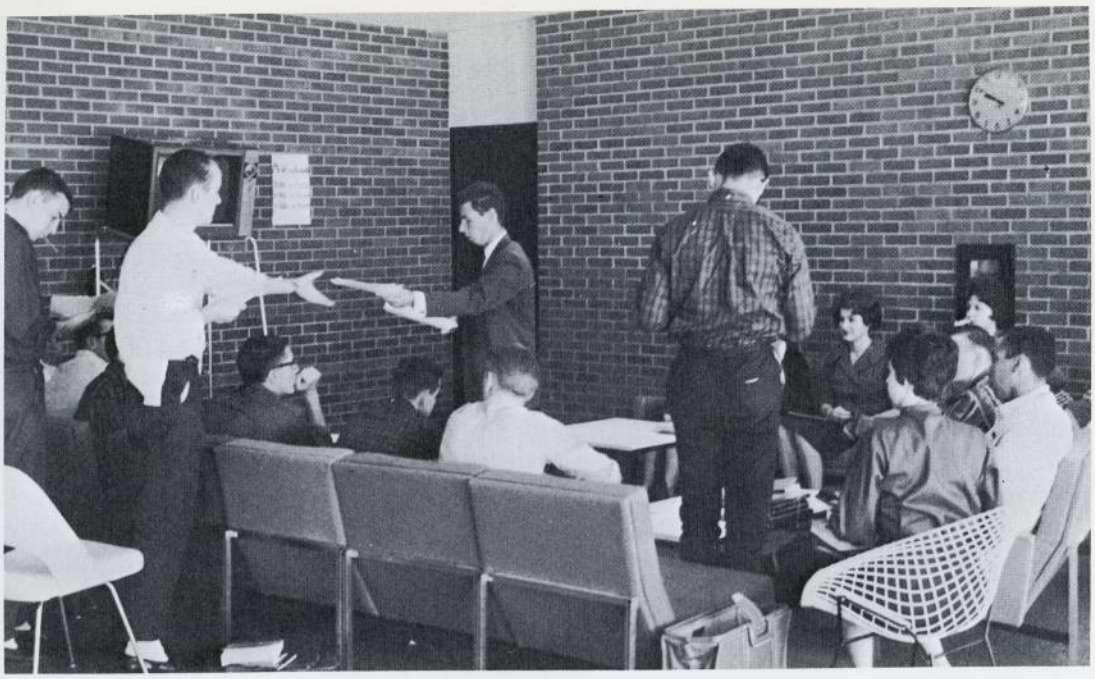

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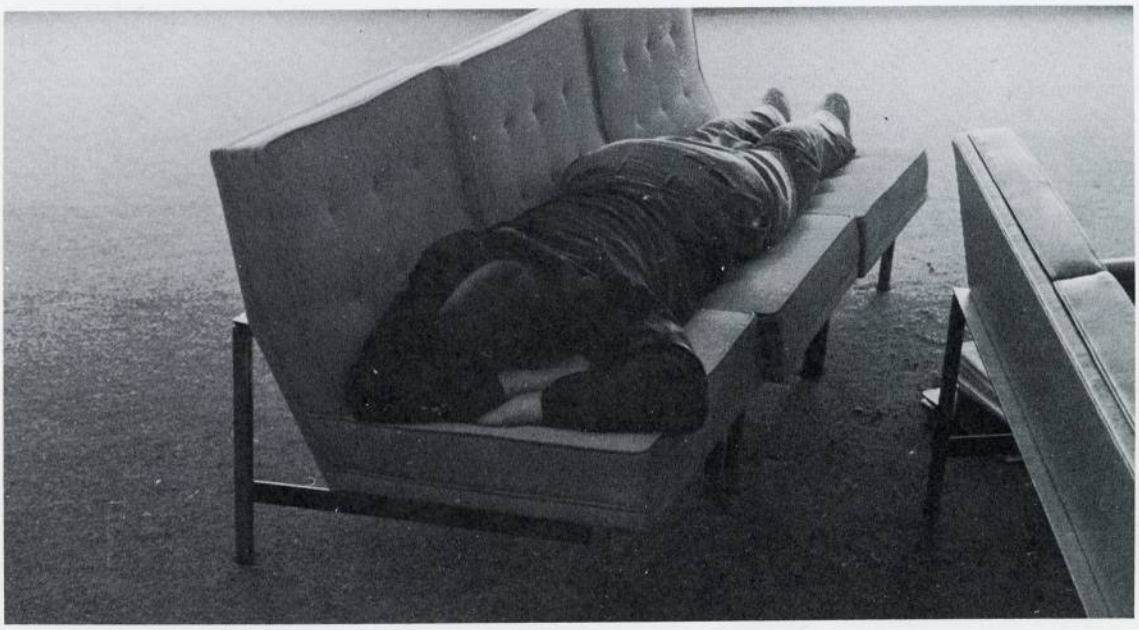

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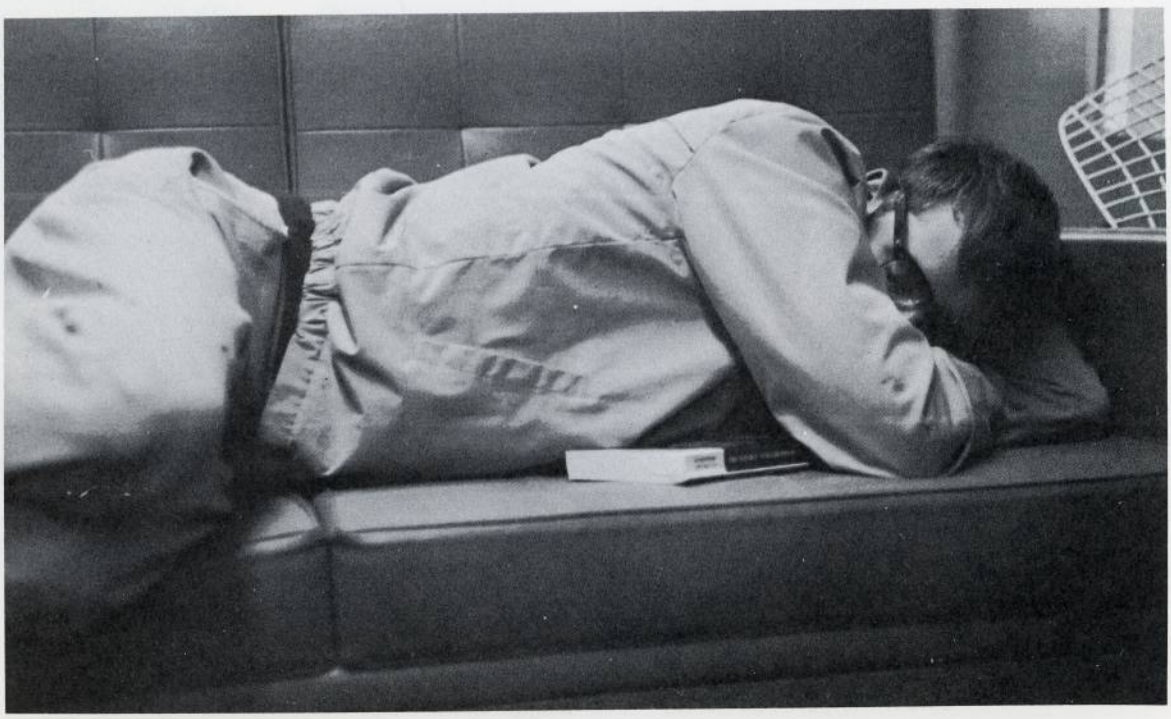
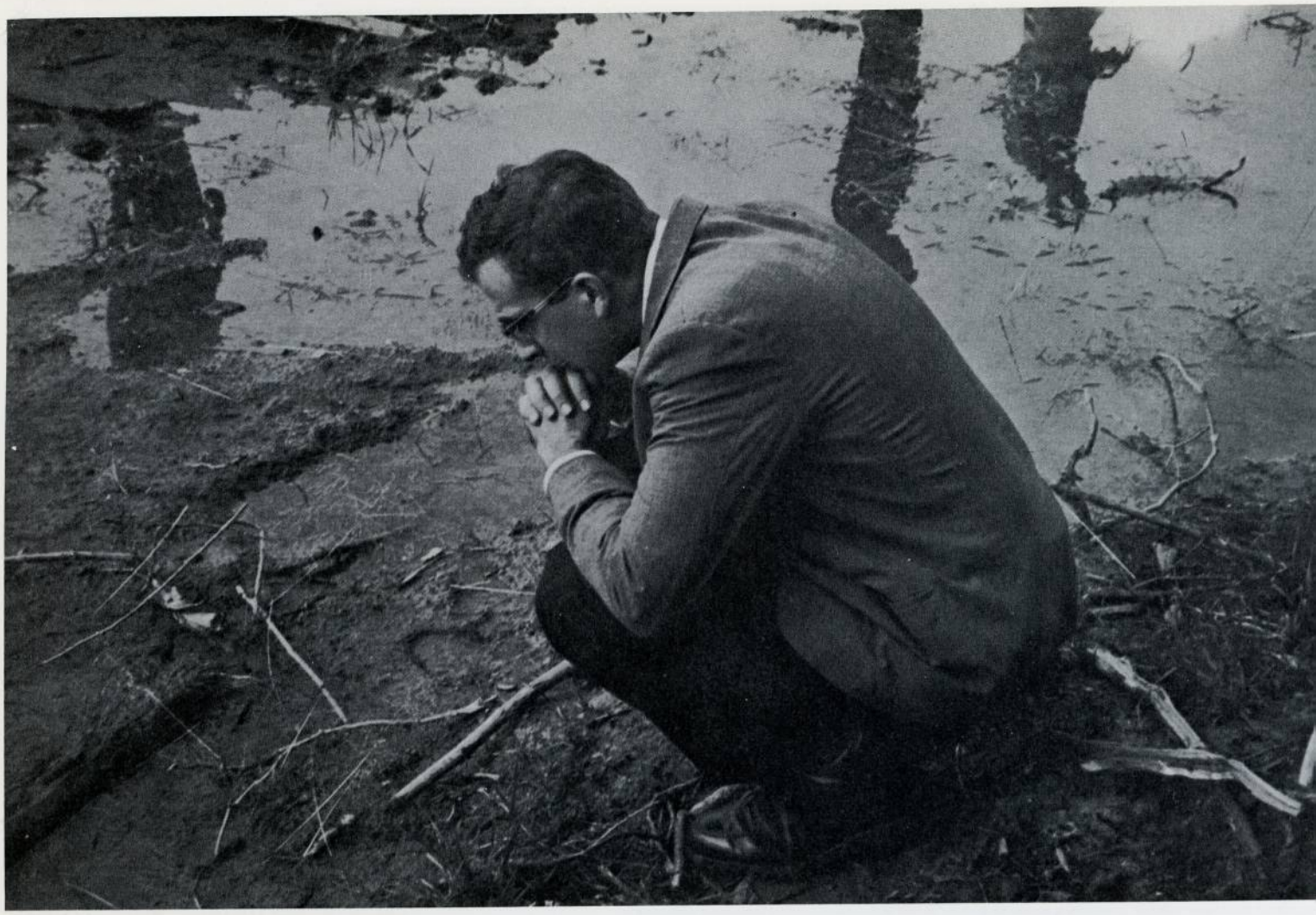
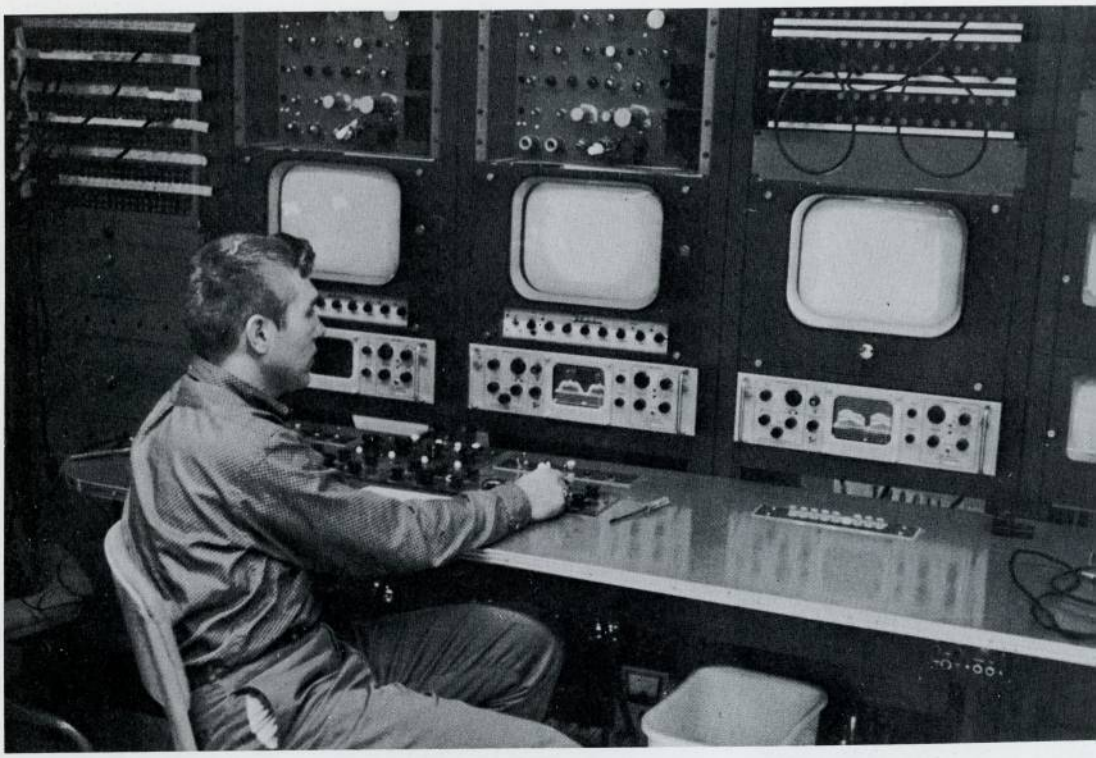


meditation.

Machinery, to do a good job, must be fed oil, electricity, or gas. The minds of the students at Delta,.....

in order to function smoothly, must be fed, too. Only it is hamburgs, cakes, pies, chips or brownies in this case. Perhaps these are not so nourishing, but they are filling.





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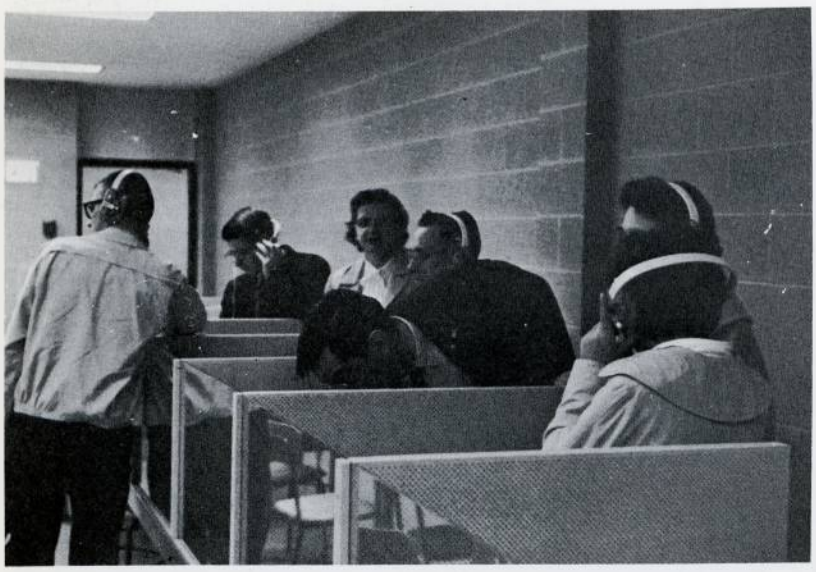

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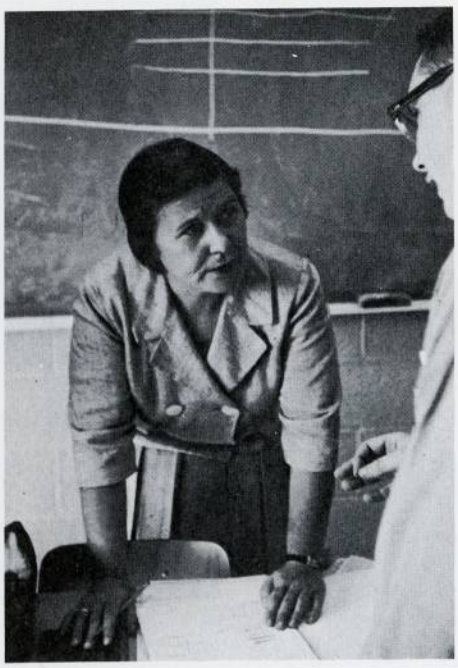
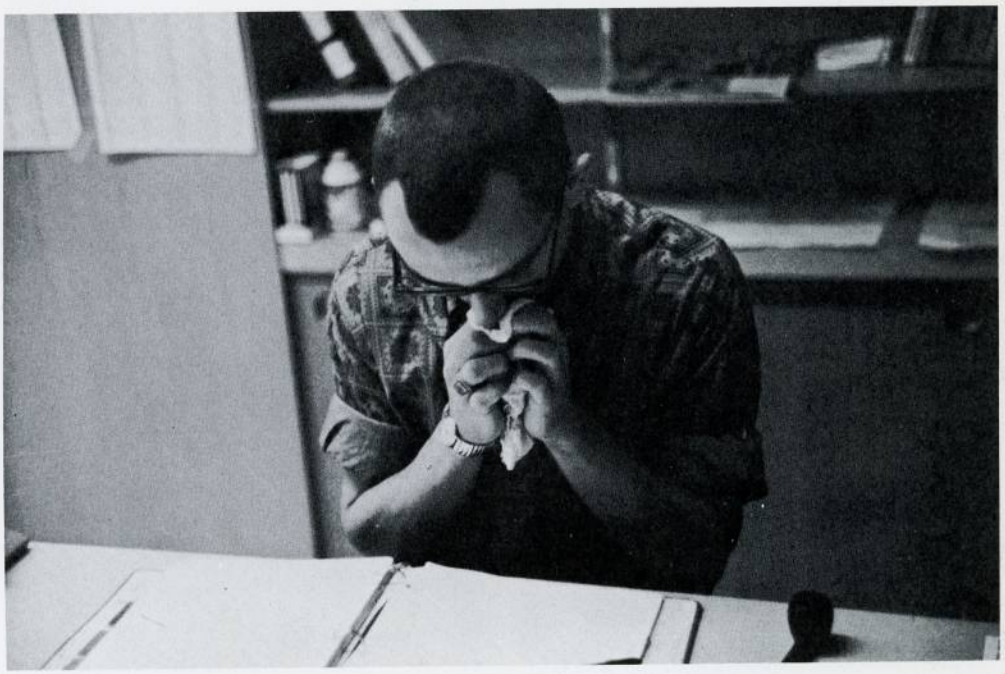
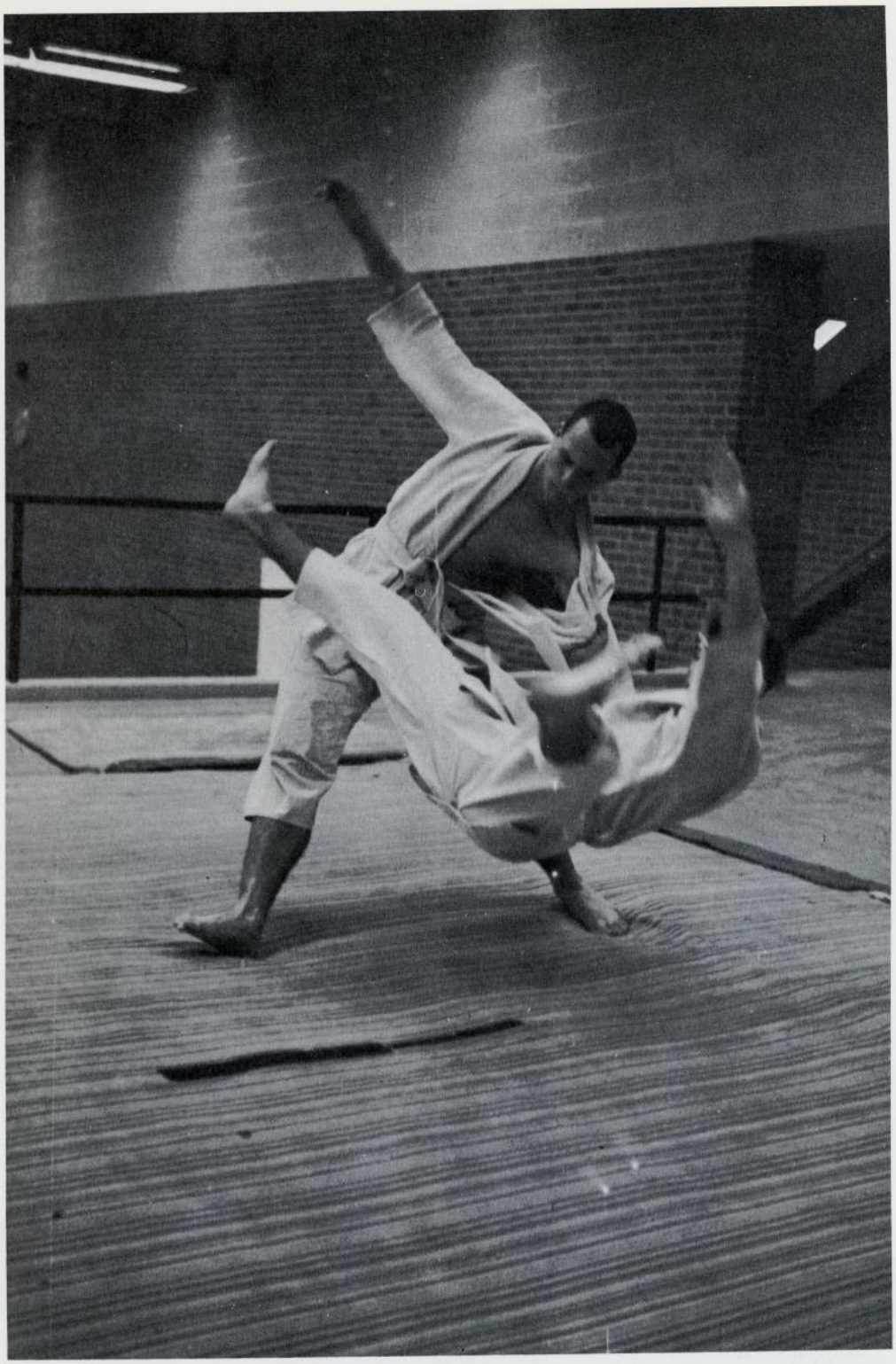
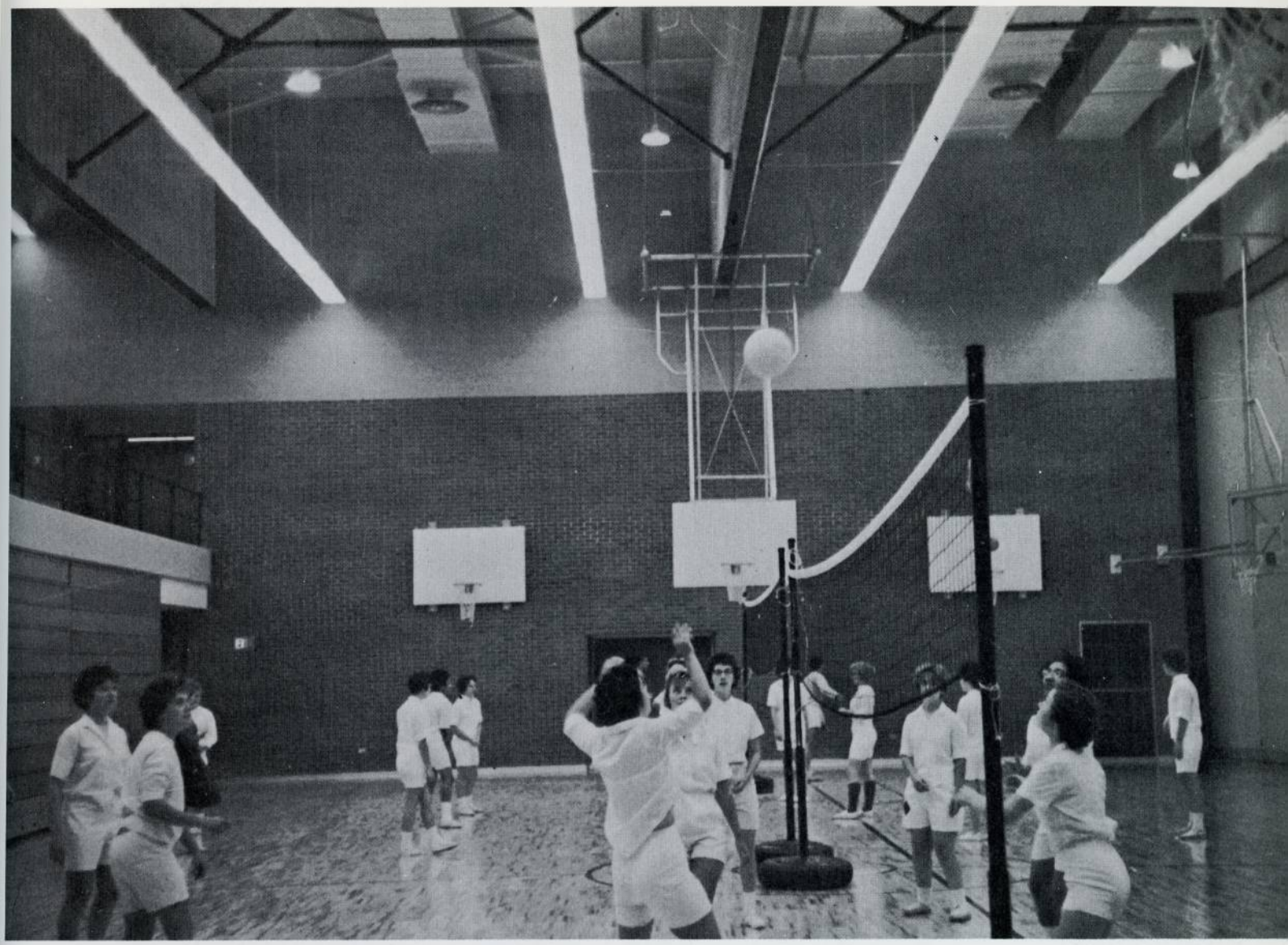
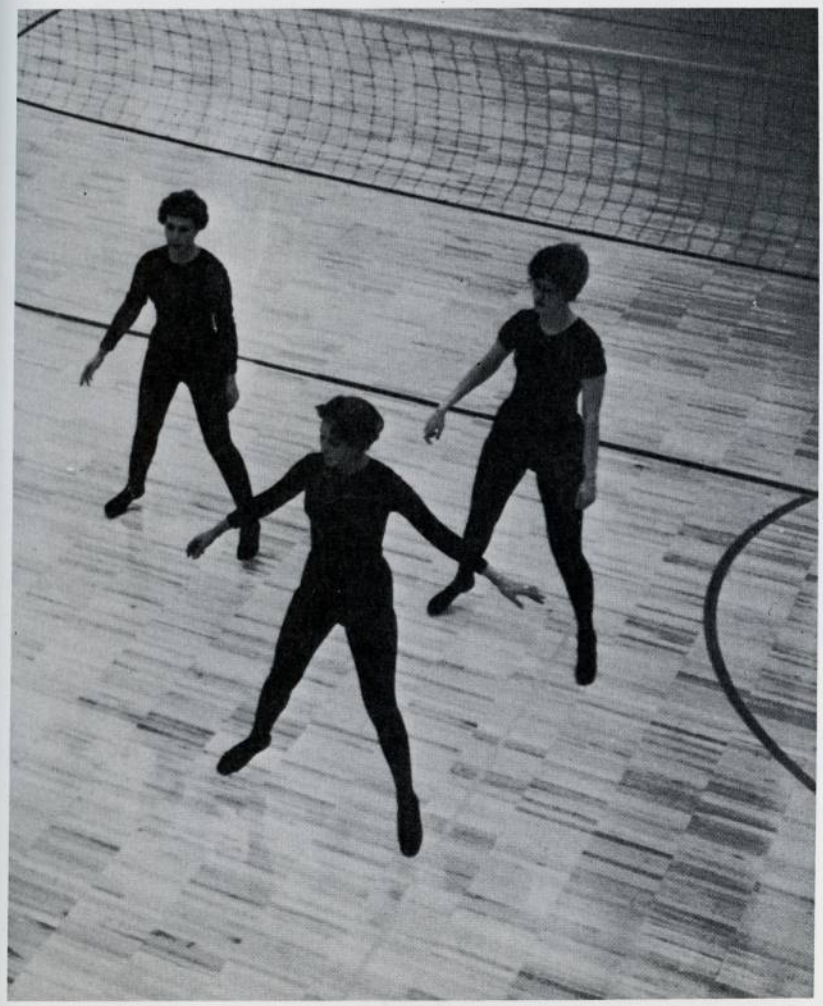










..... or gym pastimes like club and class meetings.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Marble.

The first dance at Delta.

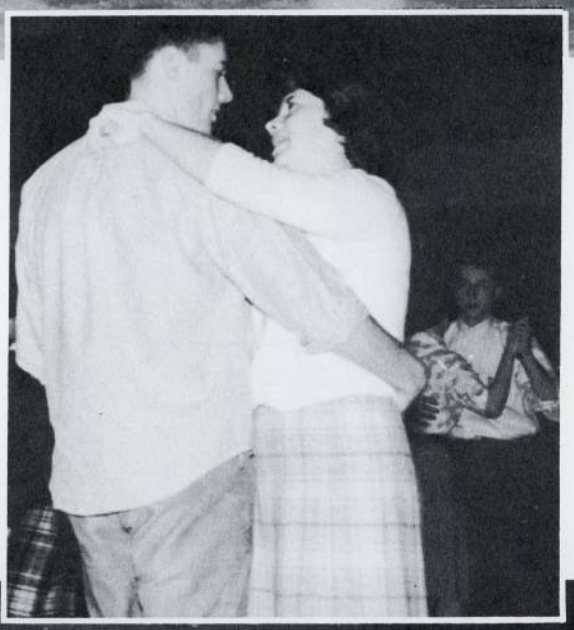
The first students to dance at Delta:
Charlene Charboneau and Frank Lukowski.

Christmas Dessert

December 12, 1961

Christmas Interlude

December 20, 1961



Afternoon Dances

Valentine Dance

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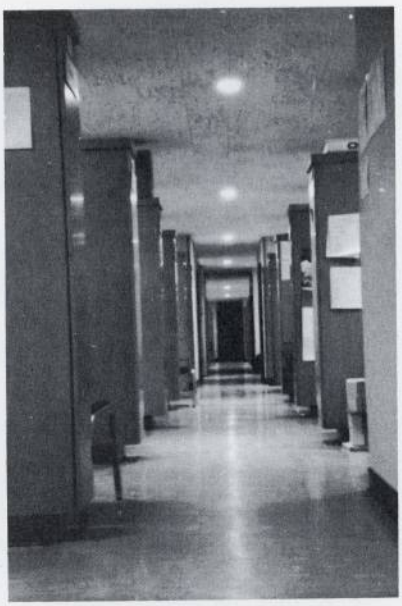
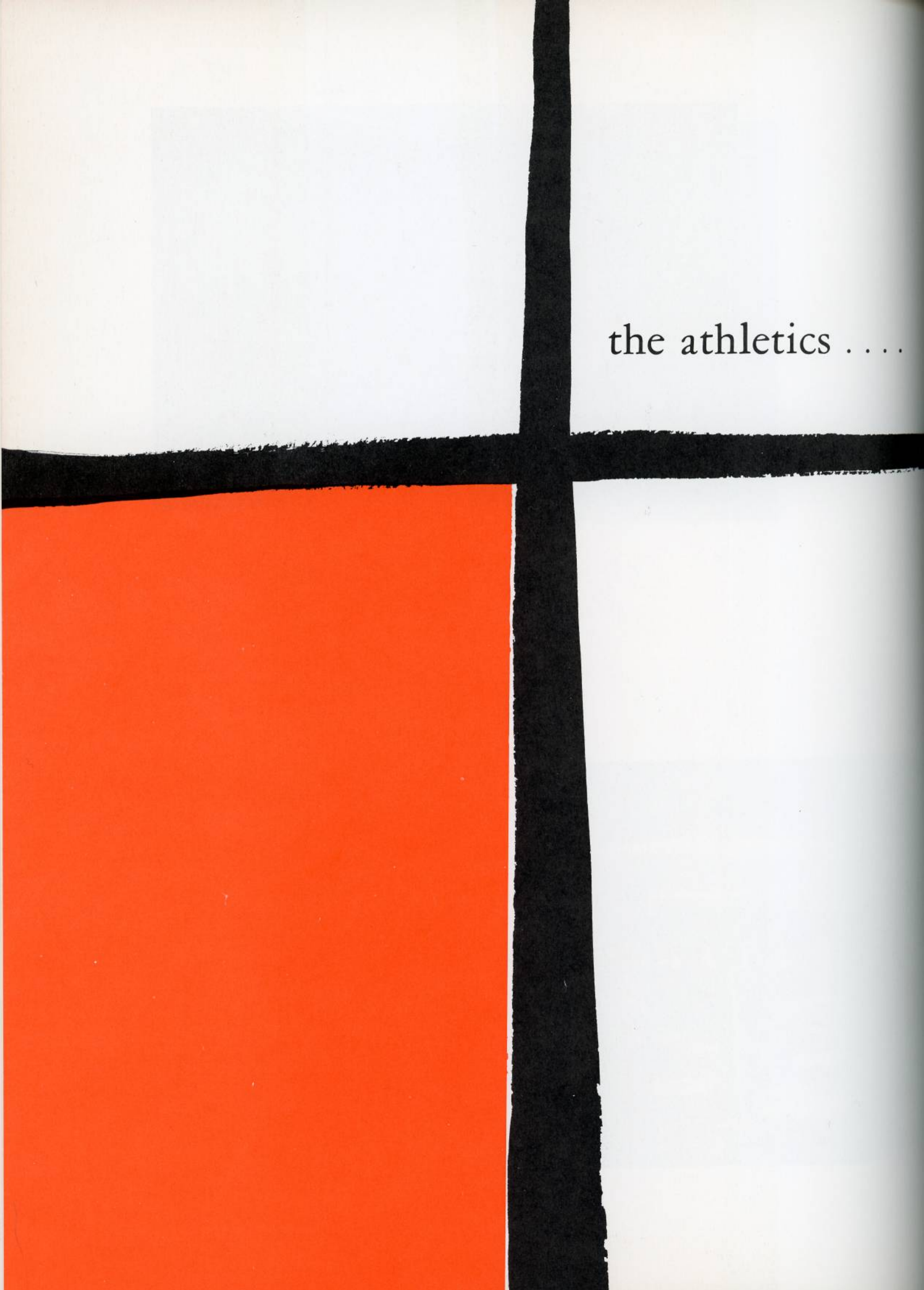


Night school, for those who realized only in adulthood that an education is as necessary in order to live in this day as is a job to support one's family.

Delta's day ends with a faint wind wandering around a tree in the Court, and a night watchman echoing down a dark corridor.

Strange, the life of a young college. How often will we remember its gifts to us? How often will we remember to be thankful that we had the opportunity to live a few short months here? How often.....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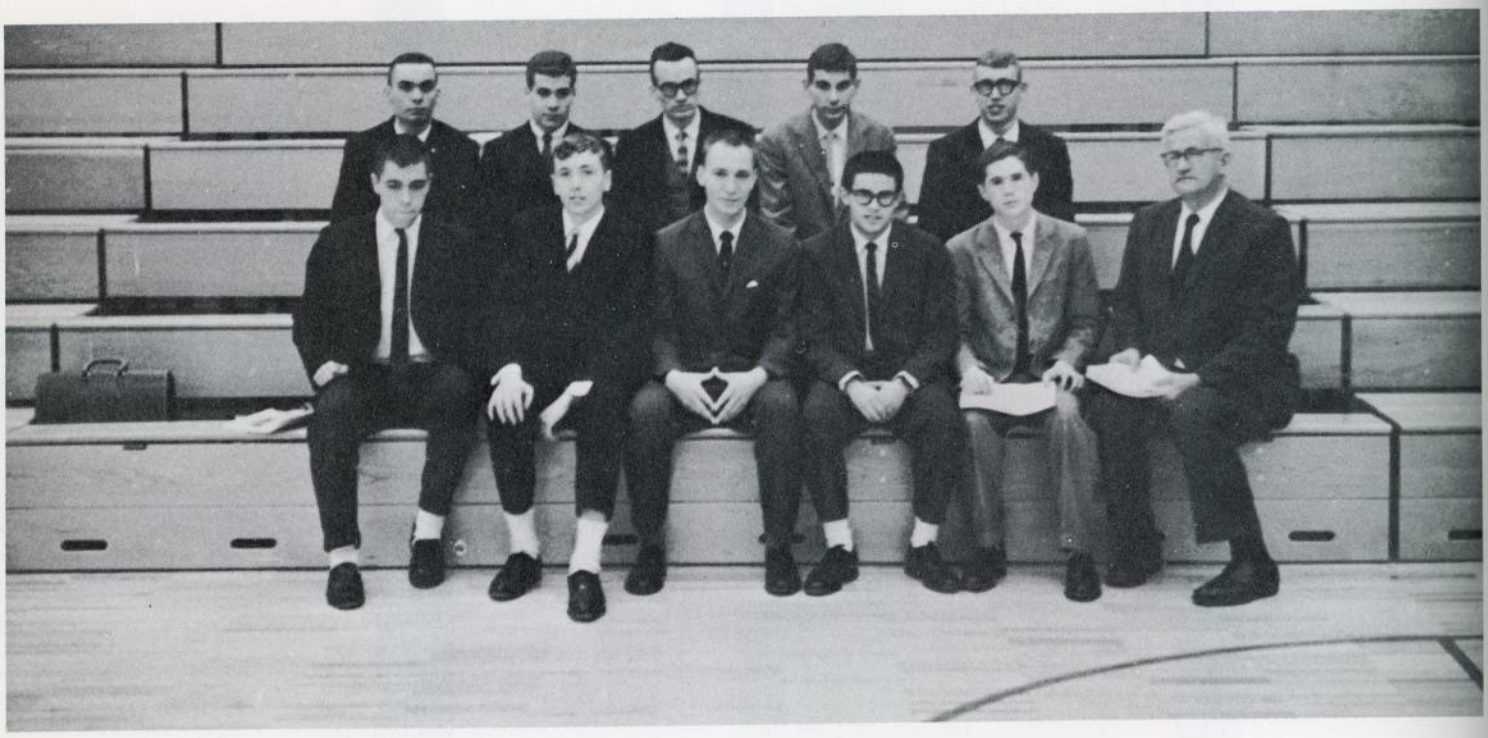
Cross Country



FIRST ROW: Dan Hayner, Bob Thorsen, Don Reder, Bob Hill, John Trabalka, Coach Dan Kinsey.

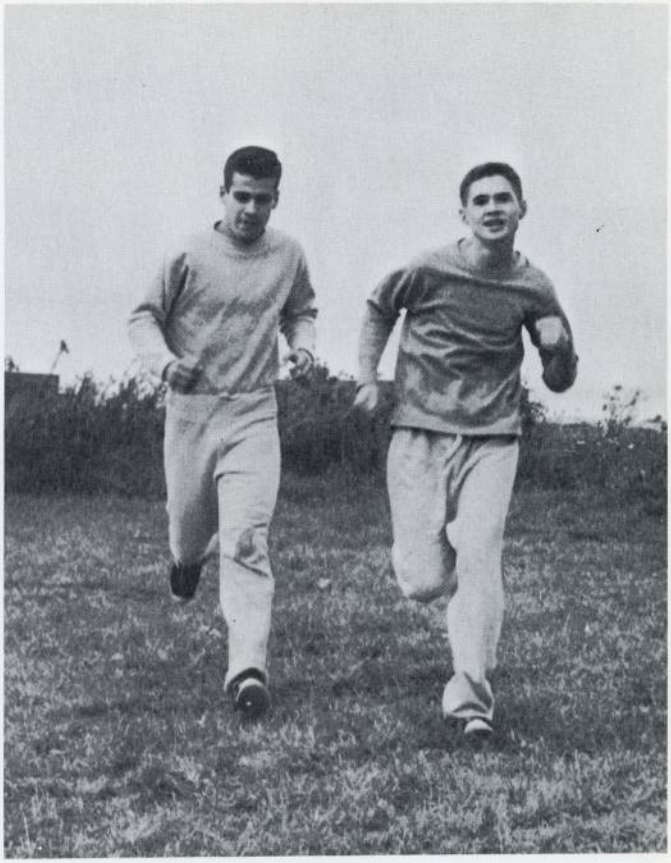
SECOND ROW: Rick Jones, Tom Beechman, George Macmillan, Don Londo, John Carr.

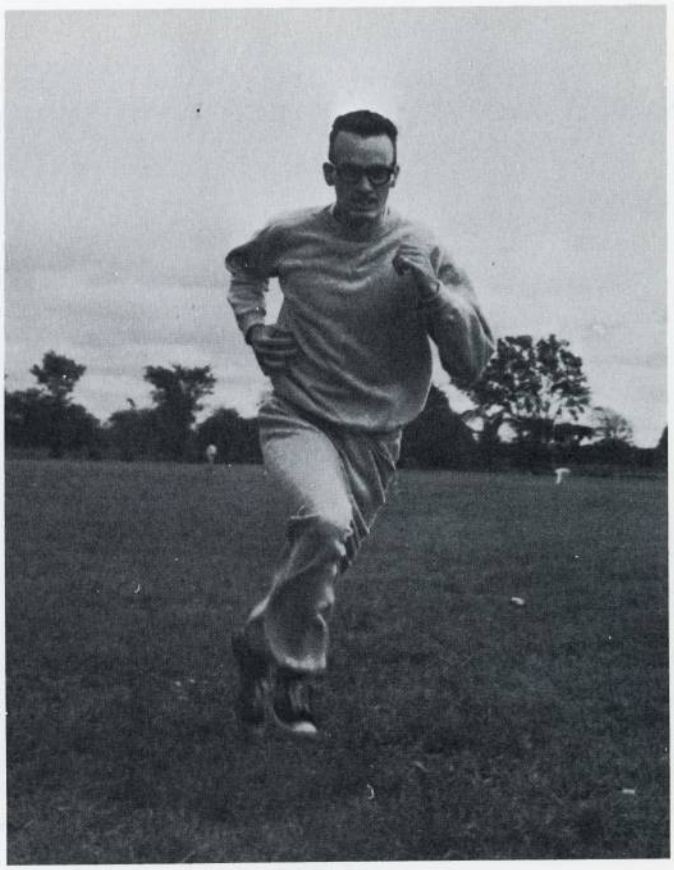
			We	They	
Sept.	21	Flint	50	15	Home
	27	Alpena	44	15	
Oct.	3	Jackson	47	15	
	5	Alpena & Northwestern	66	30,29	
	10	Dearborn & Alpena	46	41,38	Home
	12	Jackson & Port Huron	53	21,53	
	17	Northwestern	33	24	Home
	19	Dearborn & Spring Arbor	75	37,25	
	24	Flint & Central Michigan	71	25,37	
	28	State Meet (Muskegon)	9th place		

The Delta College Cross Country squad didn't do as well in their first season as they would have liked to, but they did gain a lot of experience which should help them next year. For most of the men it was the first year of college competition and with one season behind them, they should be a better team next year. Freshmen Bob Hill and Rick Jones were the most productive winners for the squad, both having posted times under 17 minutes. Some of the better members of the team along with Hill and Jones were Bob Thorsen, Dan Hayner, Don Londo and Dan Reyder.

With only four sophomores on the team this year, Coach Dan Kinsey is looking forward to a large group of veteran runners next year and of course a better season.

By placing 9th in the state meet (last place), they have a lot to work for and to look forward to in the seasons to come. Cross Country is one of the hardest sports on the body, and just to be able to finish the race, even last, is a great accomplishment.





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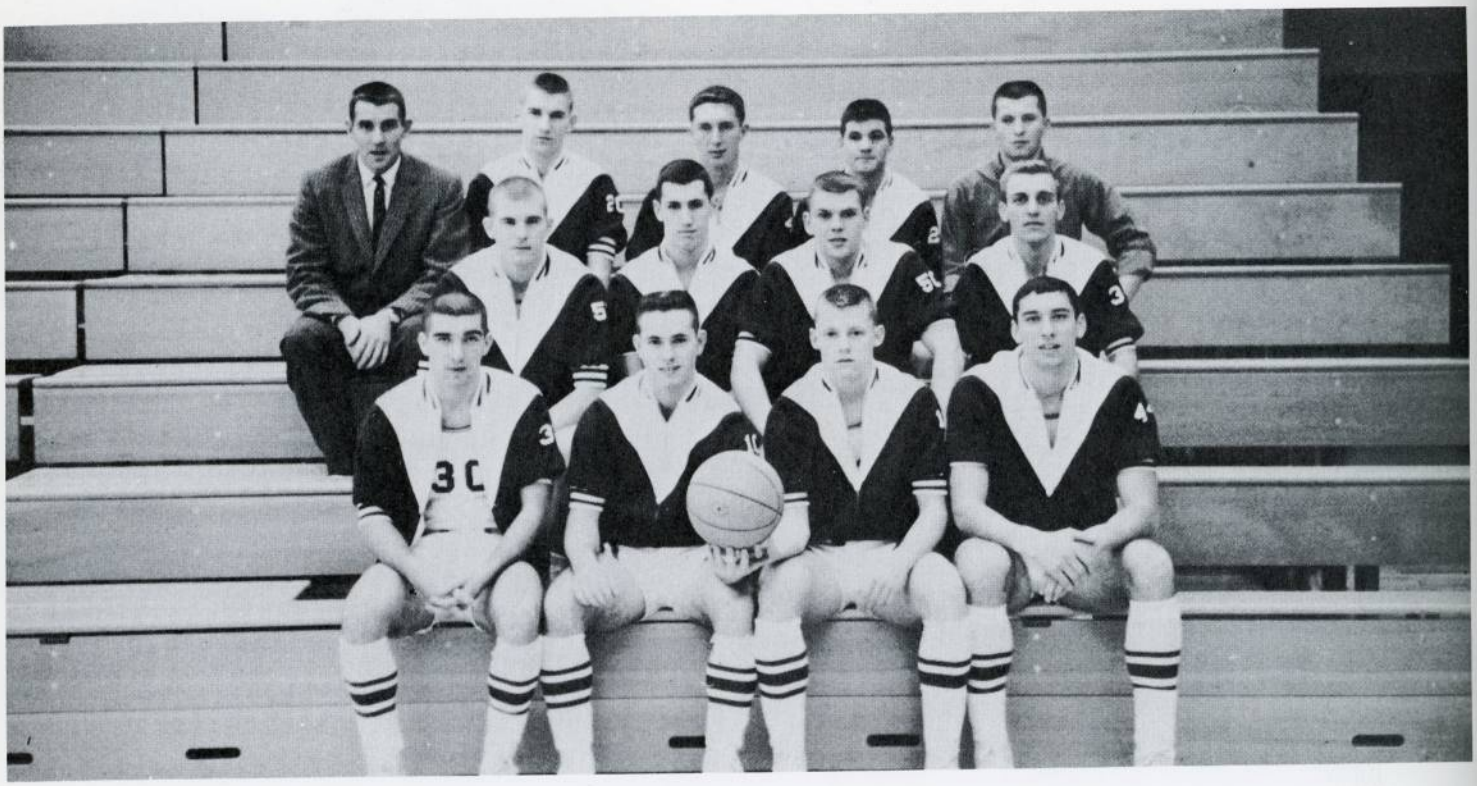
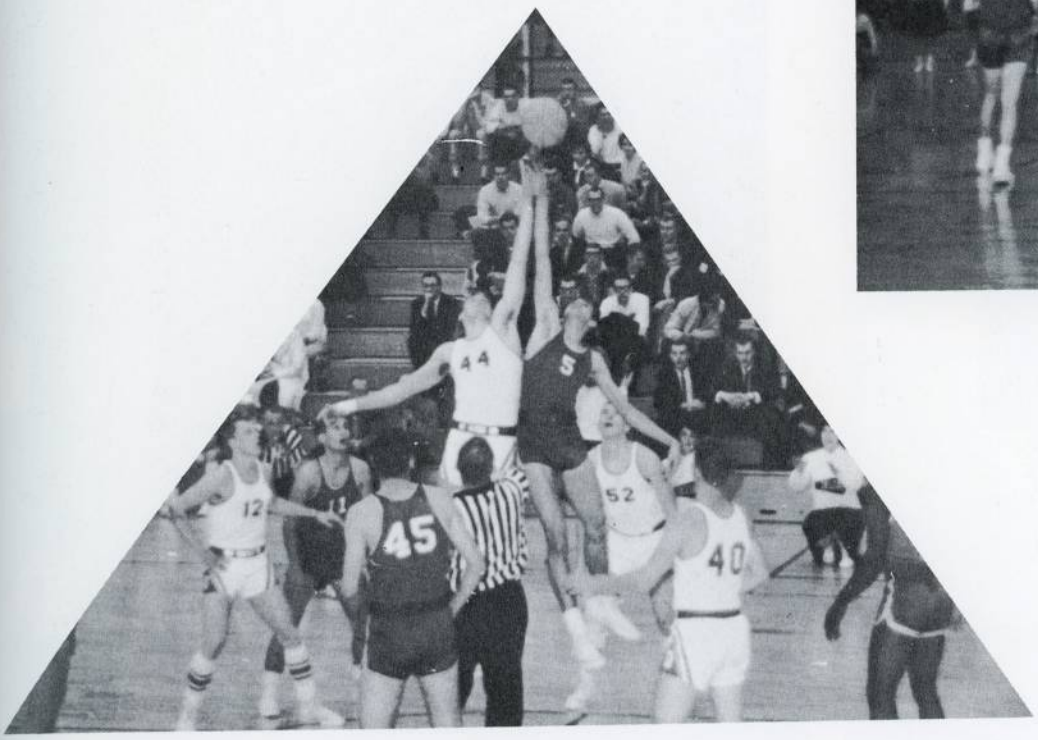
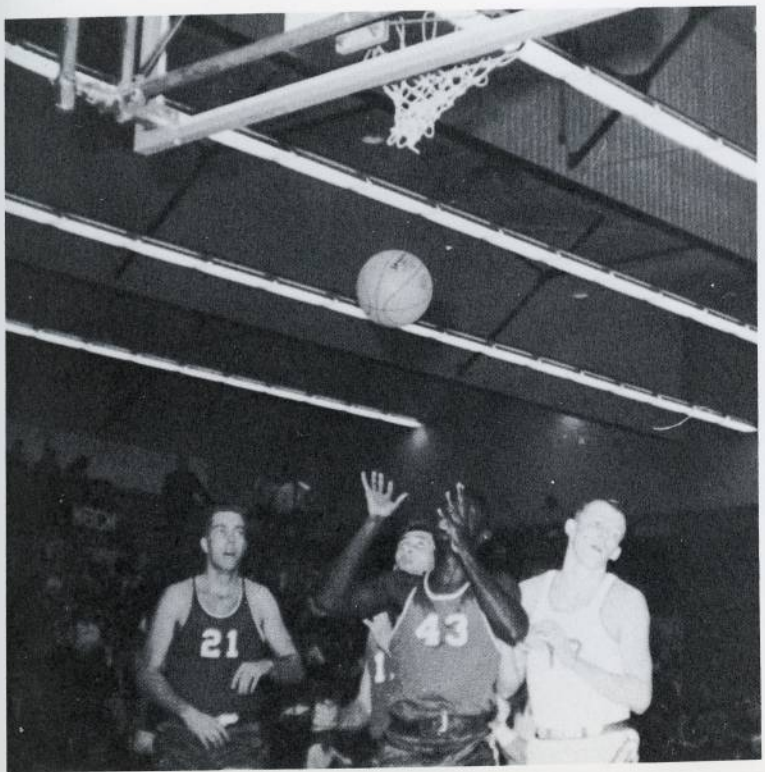
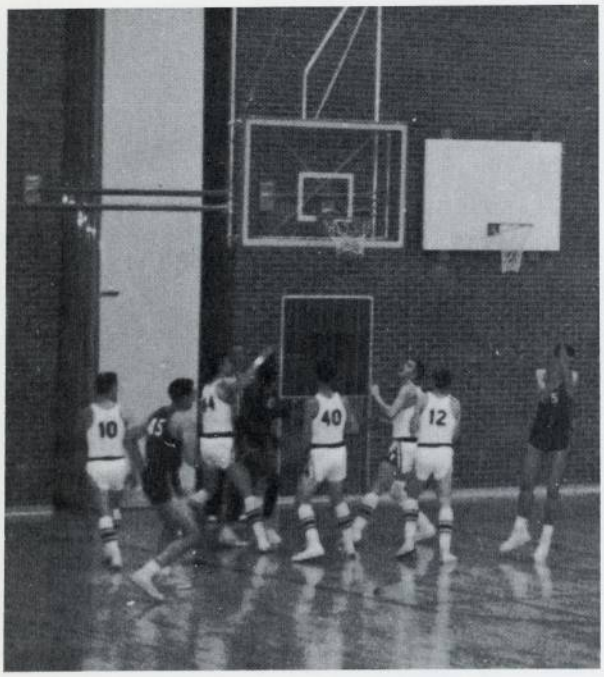


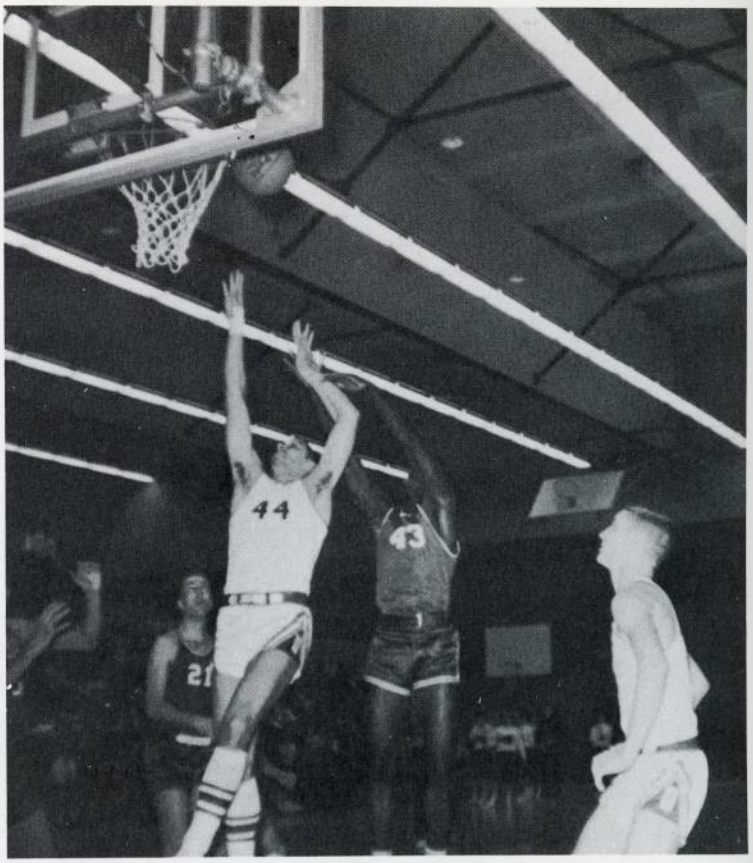
First Row: Jeff Turner, Gordie Ranger, Larry Cooper, Gene Slachta.
Second Row: Tom Dawson, Tim Tobin, Ken Warren, Dick Marter.
Third Row: Lynn Conway, Roger Carlin, Fred Leeson, Mike Flynn, Mike Solinski.

			We	They
Nov. 22	Alumni	Home	82	68
28	Port Huron	Home	80	72
Dec. 2	Battle Creek	Home	80	69
7	Spring Arbor	Away	78	68
9	Cent. Mich.	Home	74	63
12	Flint	Home	67	77
15	Northwood	Home	74	73
19	Henry Ford	Away	80	74
28	Muskegon	Away	80	86
29	Port Huron	Away	102	86
Jan. 4	Benton Harbor	Home	95	75
12	Alpena	Away	99	86
19	Henry Ford	Home	72	71
23	Northwestern	Away	74	72
26	Grand Rapids	Home	67	73
Feb. 6	Port Huron	Away	96	100
10	Northwood	Away		
13	Alpena	Home		
17	Jackson	Away		
20	Flint	Away		
23	Muskegon	Away		
Mar. 3	Cent. Mich.	Away		









Roger Carlin	6'1"	F
Larry Cooper	5'10"	G
Tom Dawson	6'0"	F
Jim Hank	6'2"	F
Fred Leeson	6'0"	F
Dick Marter	6'0"	F
Gordie Ranger	5'8"	G
Ed Sarden	6'4"	C
Gene Slachta	6'3"	C
Tim Tobin	6'2"	F
Jeff Turner	5'8"	G
Ken Warren	6'1"	F

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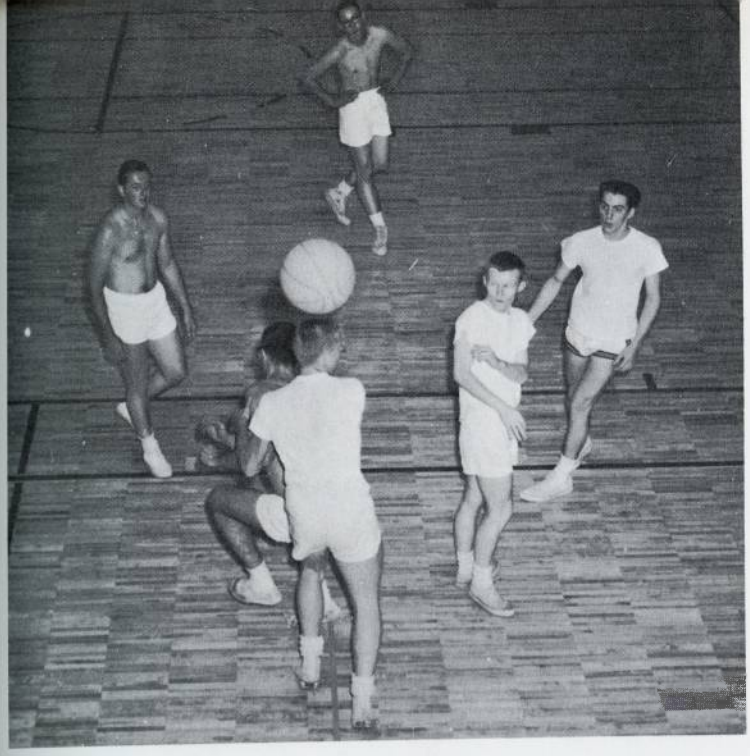
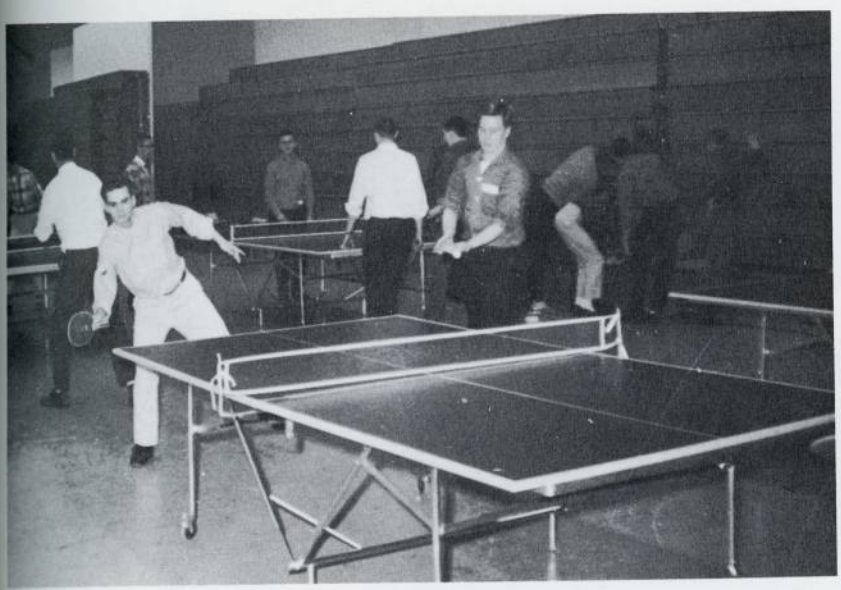
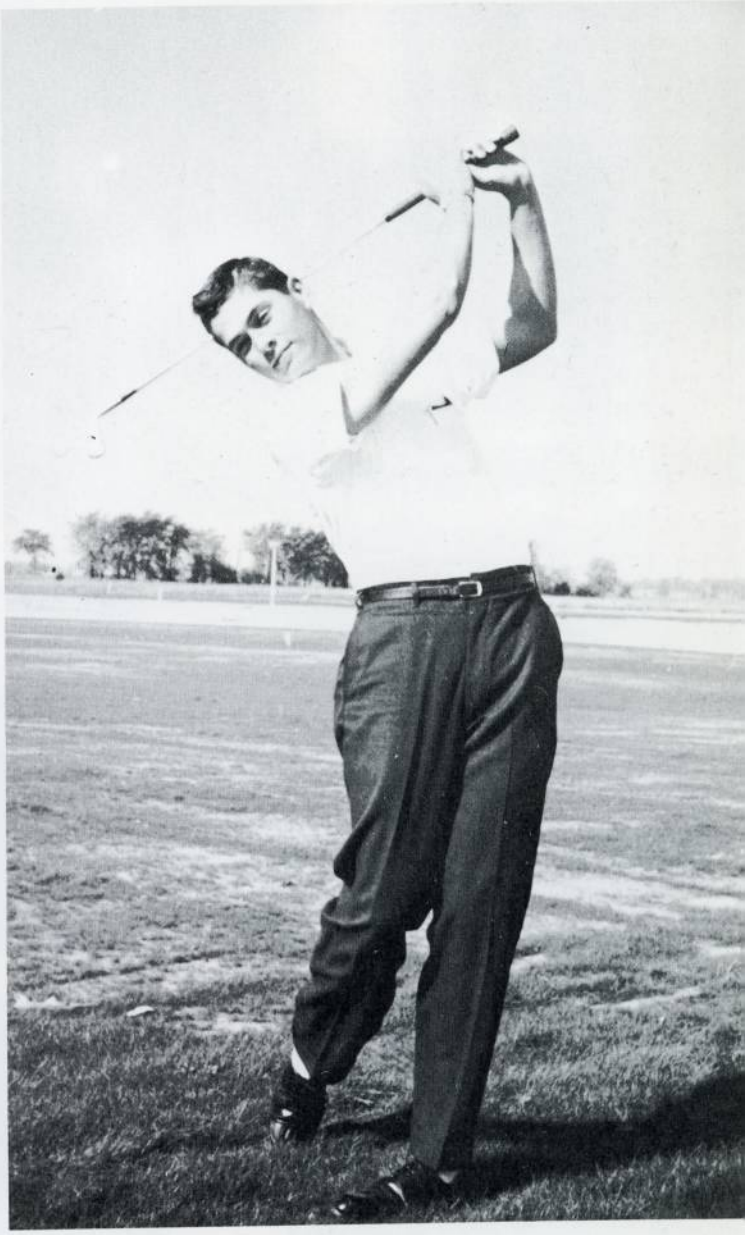
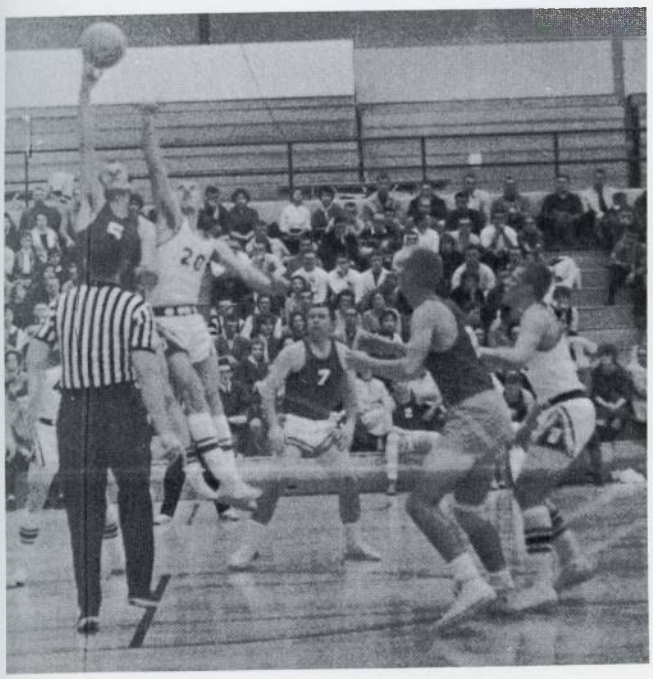






Guy Jeffery
Intramural Golf Champ



Delta vs. Alumni

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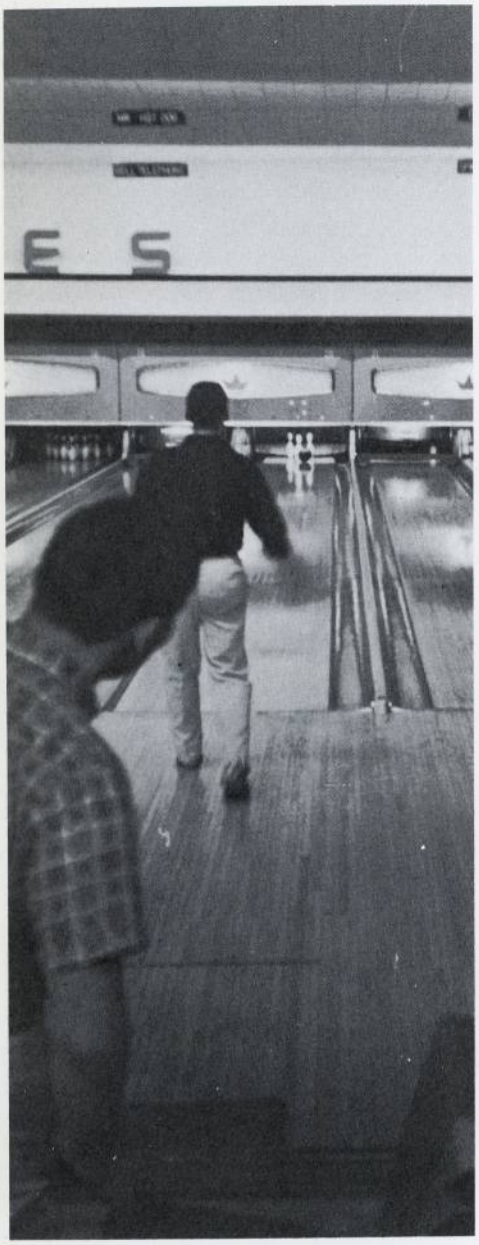

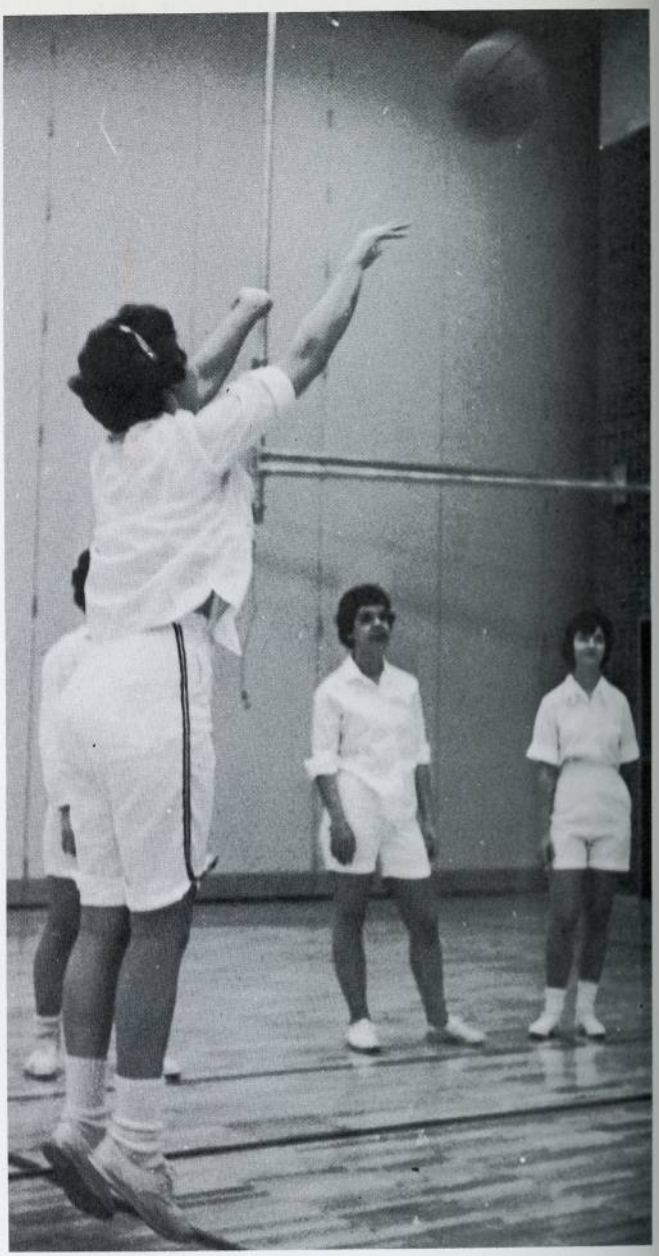

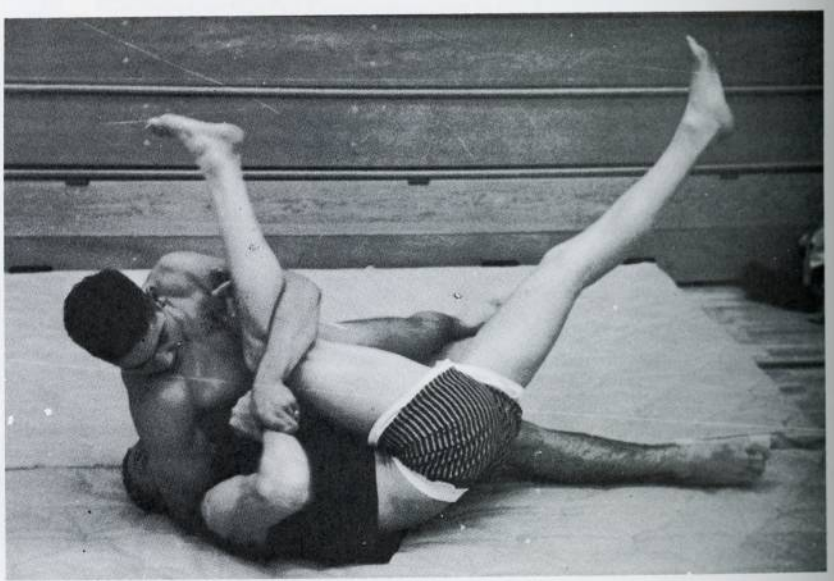

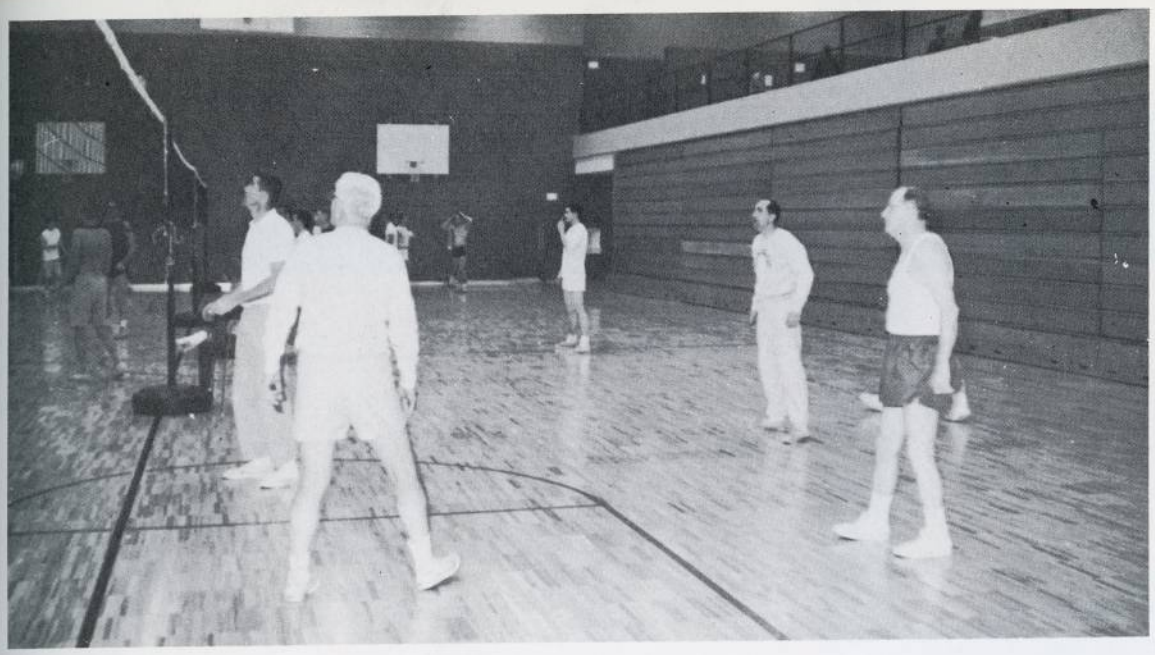

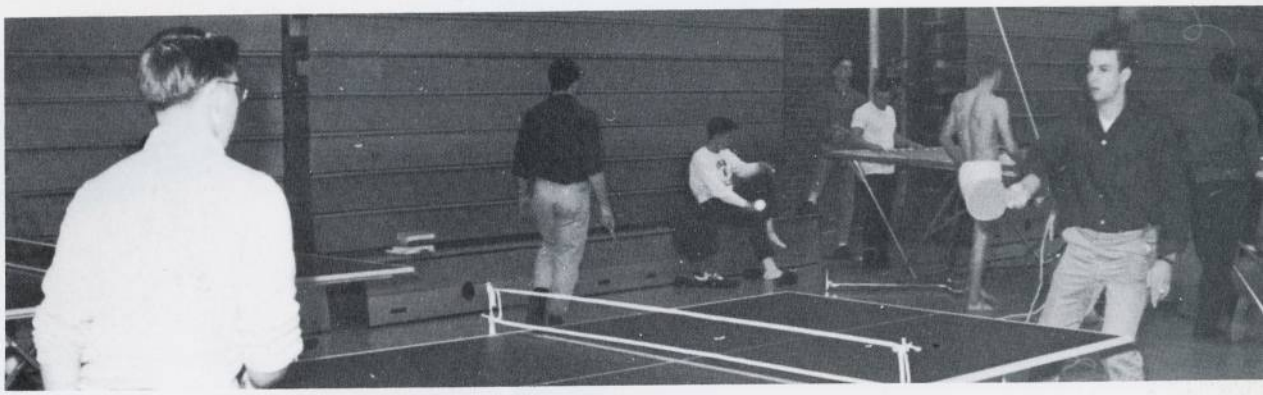

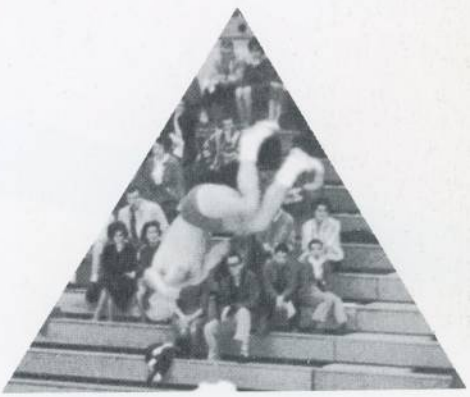

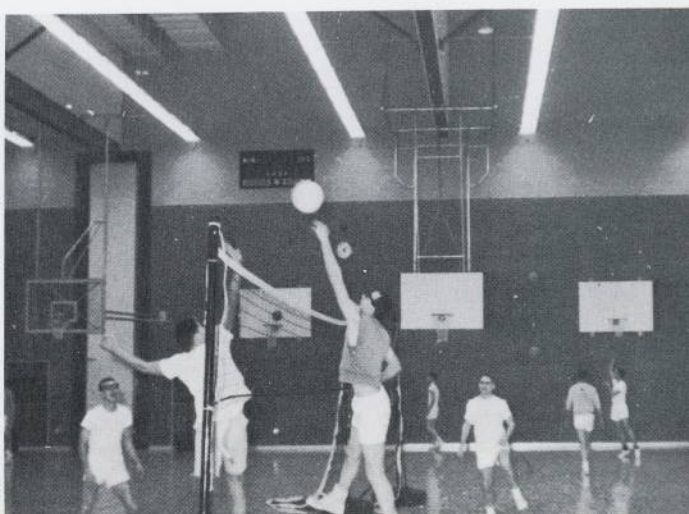

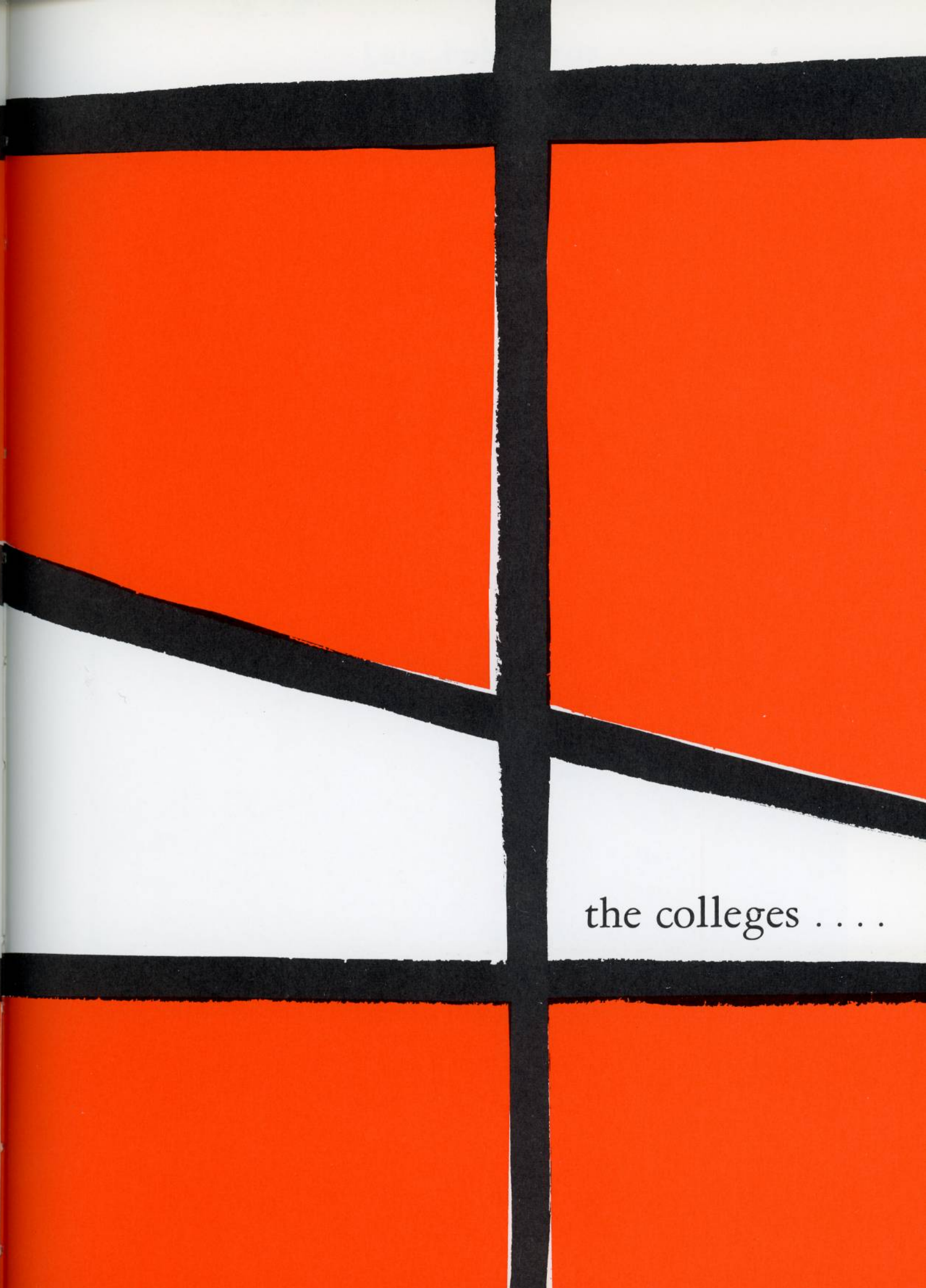
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School of Nursing

Luis Folgueras

Dean of the School of Nursing

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Dear Students:

The School of Nursing as an integral part of Delta College strives toward the College's objectives and ideals of excellence in teaching, discovery of knowledge, and positive contribution to the general welfare of society and its institutions.

The School of Nursing believes that the foundation courses in the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences are an integral part of the nursing curriculum and contribute to the student's depth and breadth of understanding. Thus, the student will develop the ability to be self directing, to identify problems, and to work toward achieving satisfactory solutions.

The students in the School of Nursing will begin their nursing education courses at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw, Michigan, concurrently with courses offered in the College of Letters. We believe the students, in this manner, will be better able to understand the interrelationships of all they study thus leading to a greater integration of learning.

The objectives of the School of Nursing include assisting the student (1) To develop the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and appreciation of values necessary for the nurse's role in the comprehensive care of the patient, the community's health, and the leadership skills as a member of the health team;
(2) To develop the ability to participate actively as an informed and responsible member of the nursing profession involving professional problems; and,
(3) To develop as a responsible and creative citizen of the community.

It is hoped that the integration of nursing education and liberal arts will enable the students to sustain interest in their ultimate goal and prepare them to meet the health needs of the future.

Sincerely,

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Dear Students:

Delta College is undoubtedly many things to many people. It may be a meeting place of teachers and learners. It may be a vast building, a beautiful court, a laboratory, the Commons, basketball, television, a set of drafting instruments, or a delightful yearbook. It may be hard study, pleasant associations, or a sustained vacation. To me this new institution is a community of people--students, faculty, administrators, staff--all working together in a single endeavor, the job of learning.

Man has sought for many centuries to know himself and his fellowmen. He has tried to formulate codes of conduct which would guarantee justice and result in maximum benefit to all men. He has more recently pursued the knowledge of nature and her laws and has attempted to turn the resulting scientific discoveries to the betterment of the race.

It is natural that men, ever seeking knowledge, would come together to share their discoveries, discuss and test their ideas, modify their theories, and pass them on to eager young people who are similarly excited by the chance to learn. Delta is to me a place where these very things are happening. It is my hope that this may be always a part of the meaning of Delta College to you.

Sincerely,

John H. Brinn

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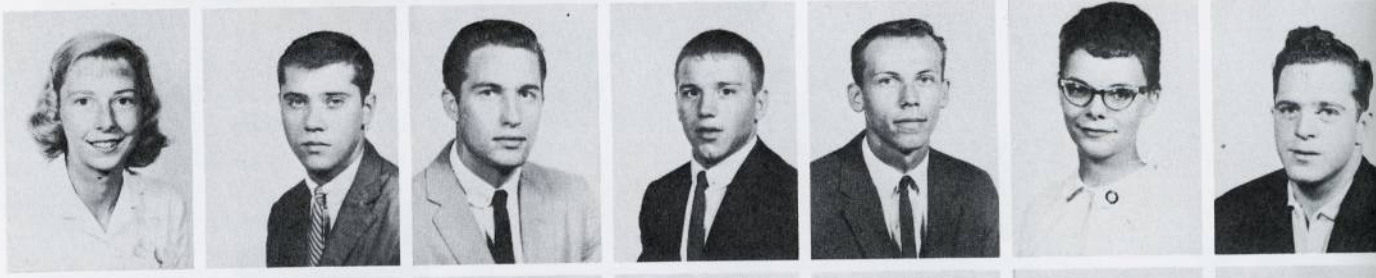

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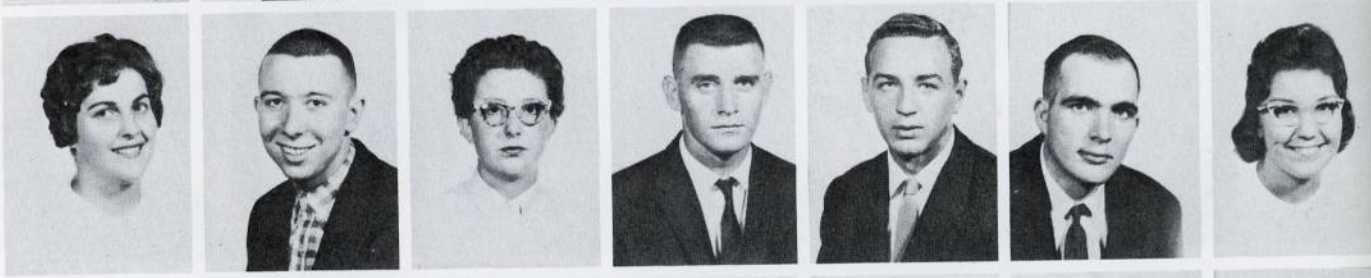

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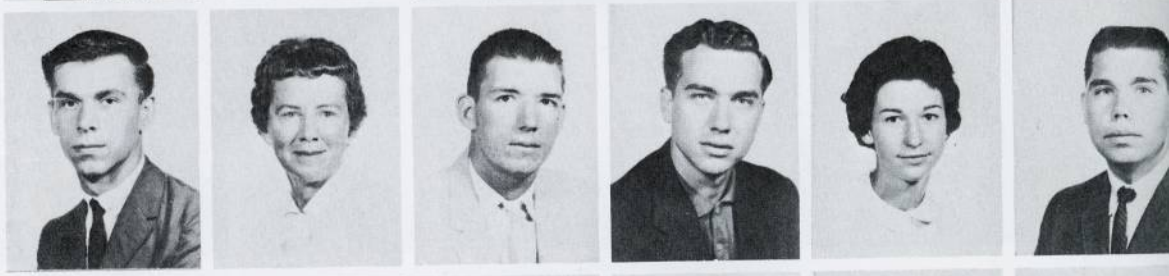

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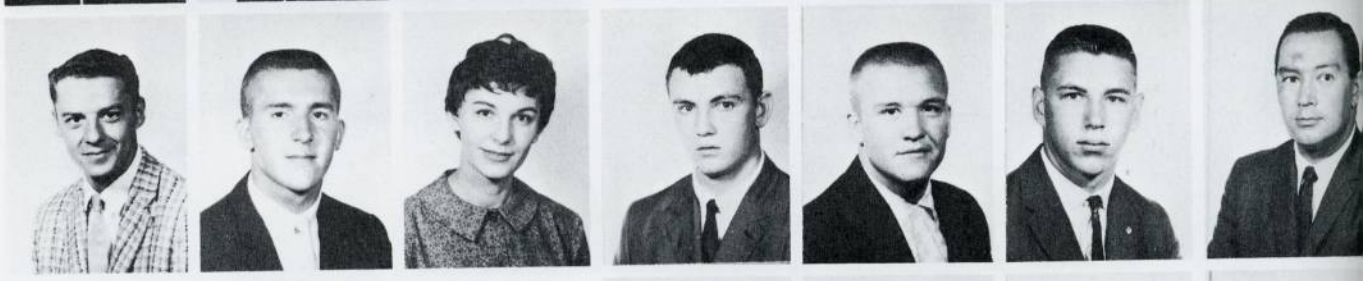

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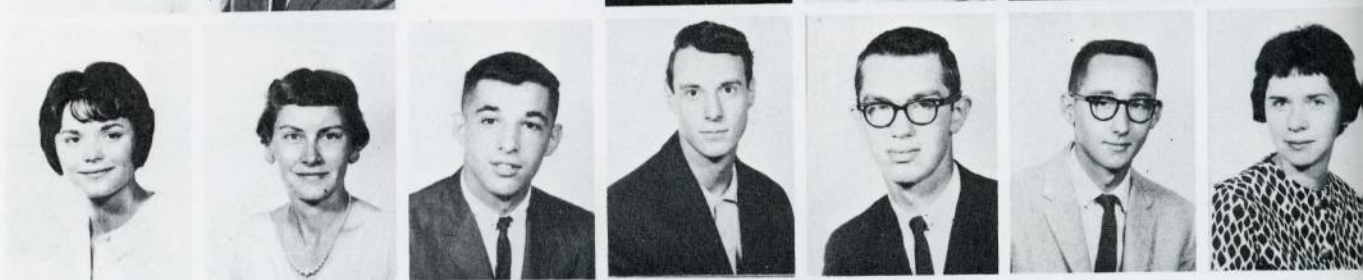

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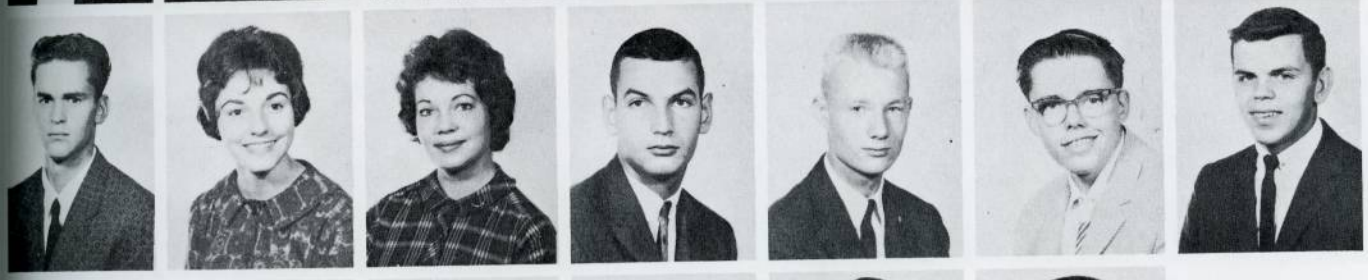

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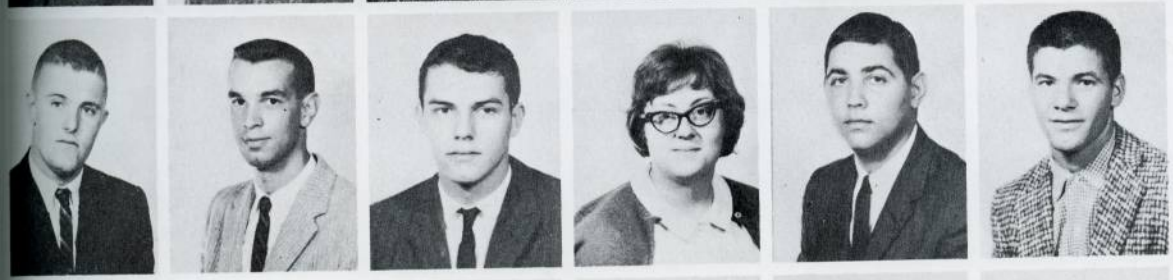

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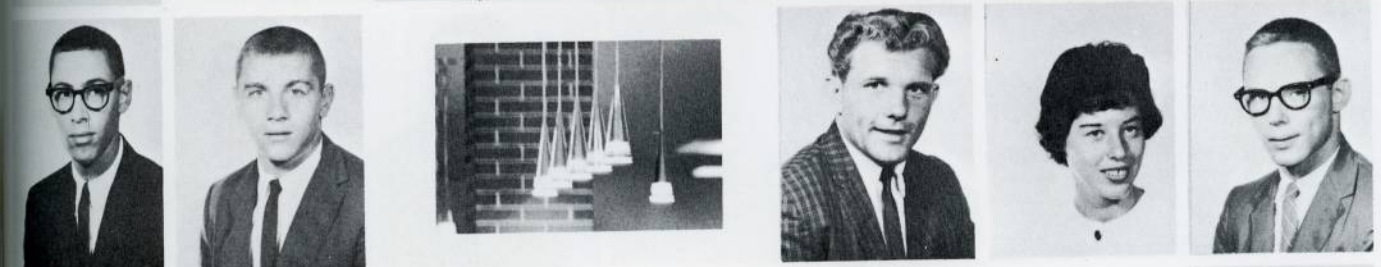

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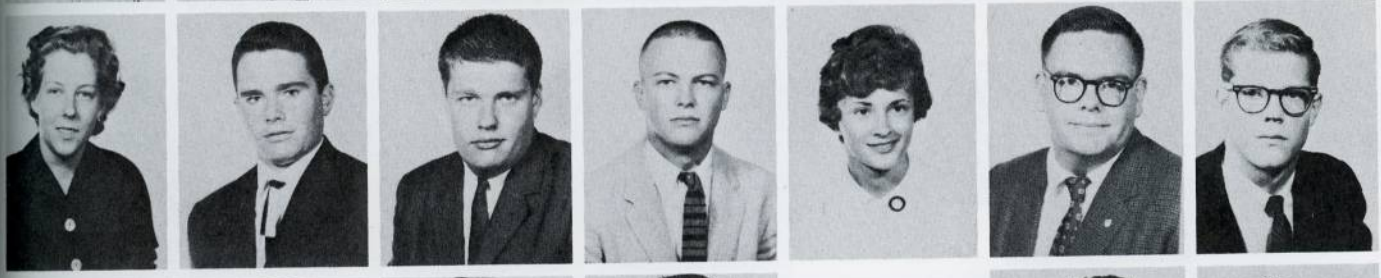

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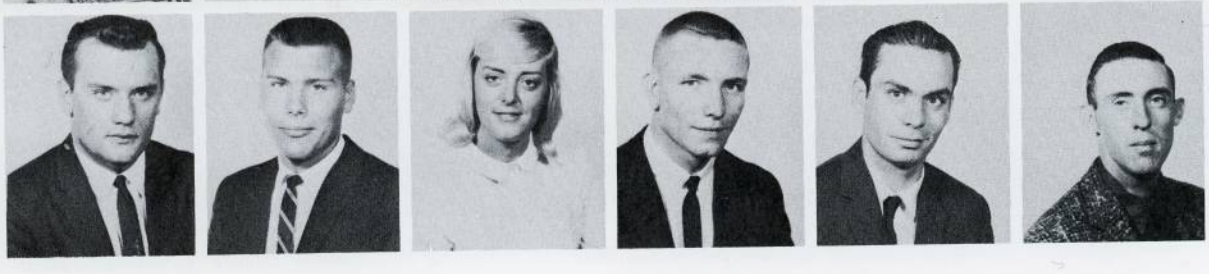

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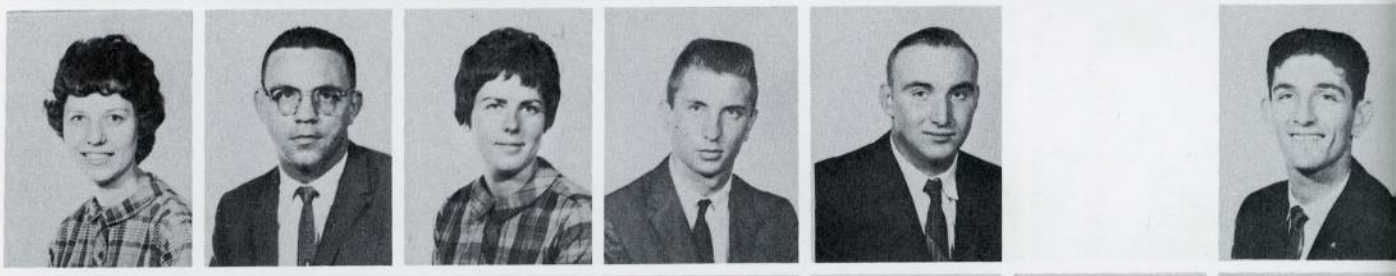

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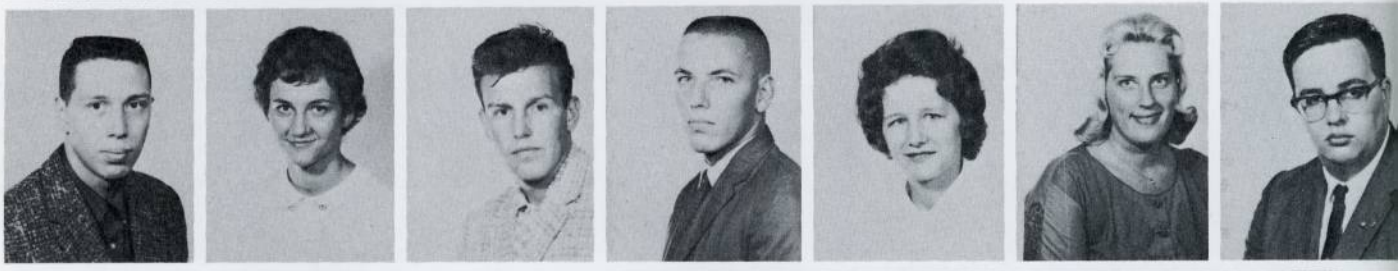

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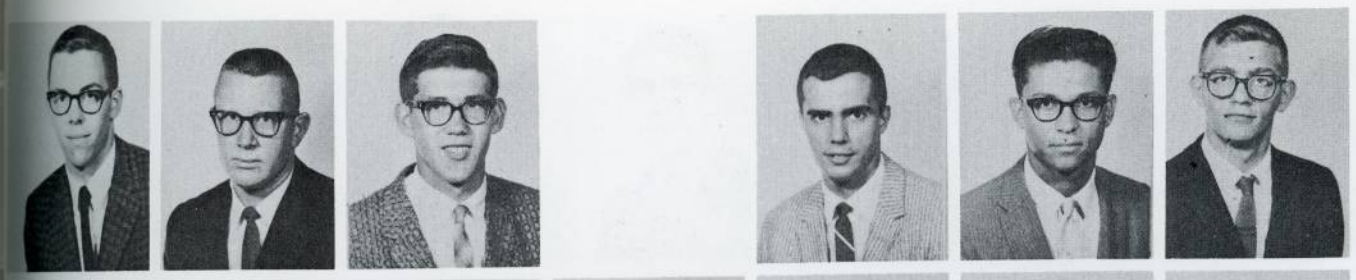

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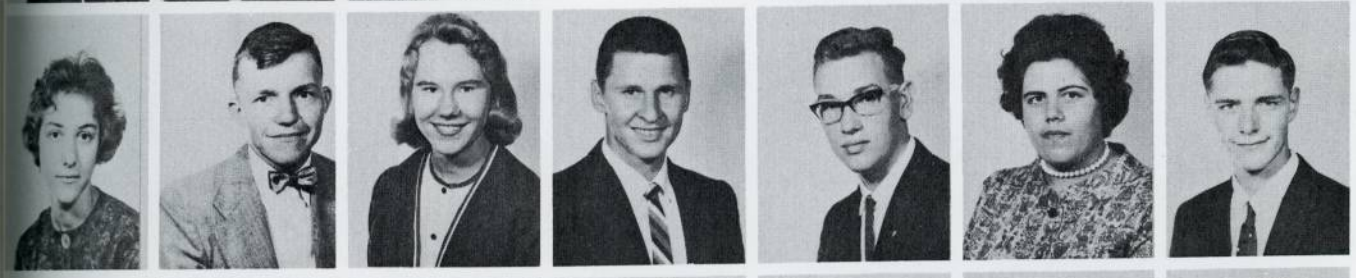

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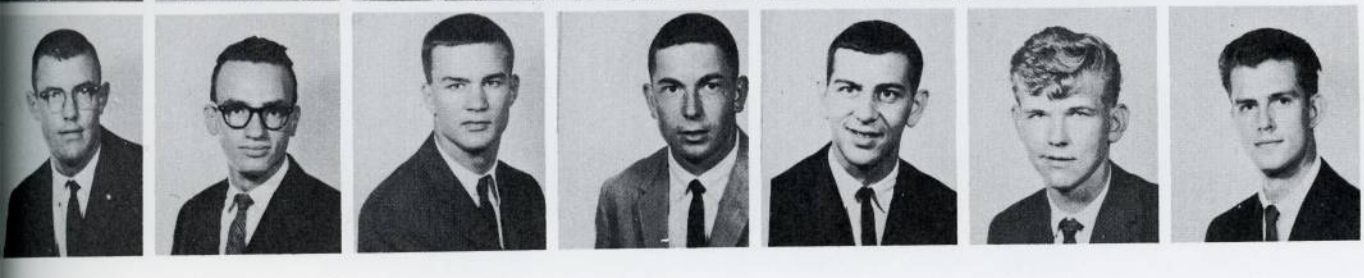

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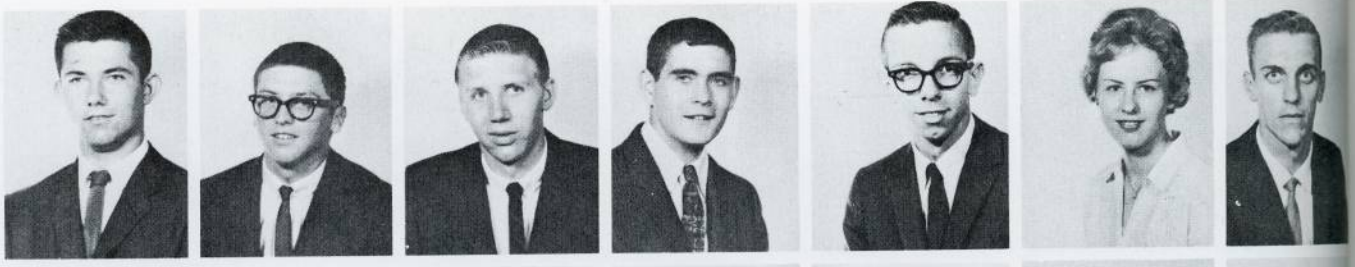

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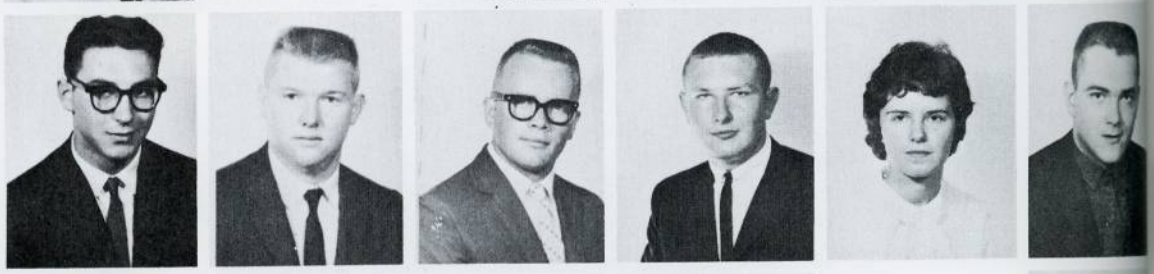

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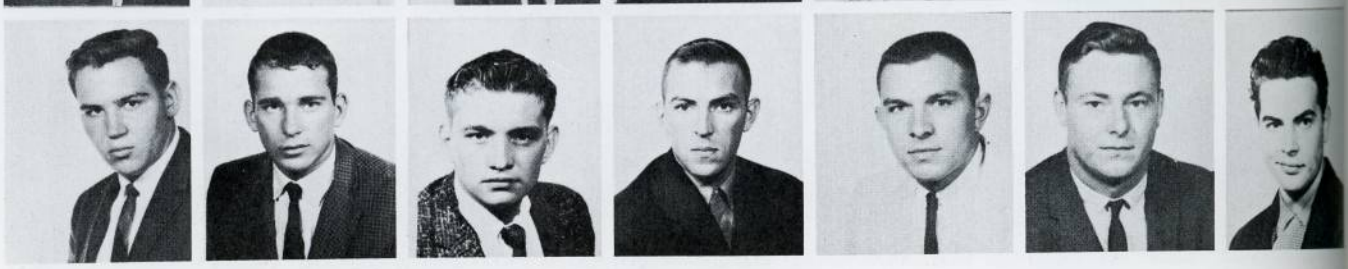

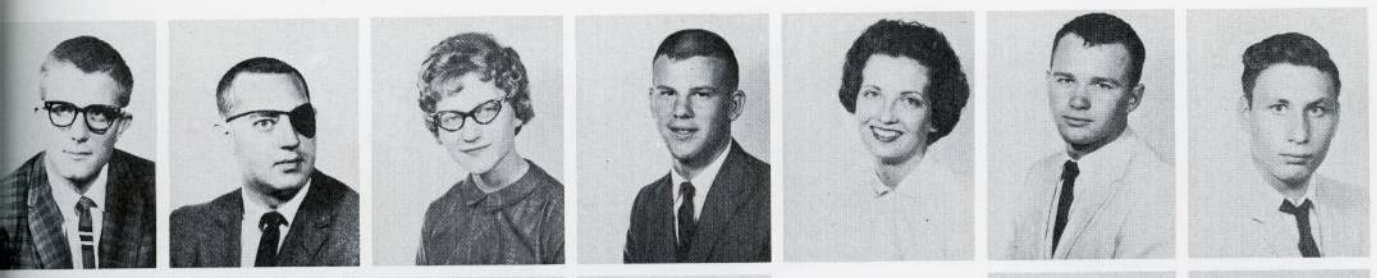

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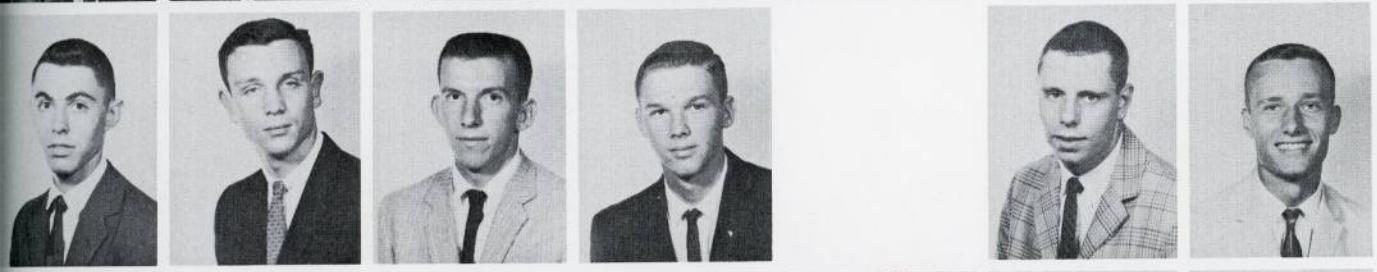

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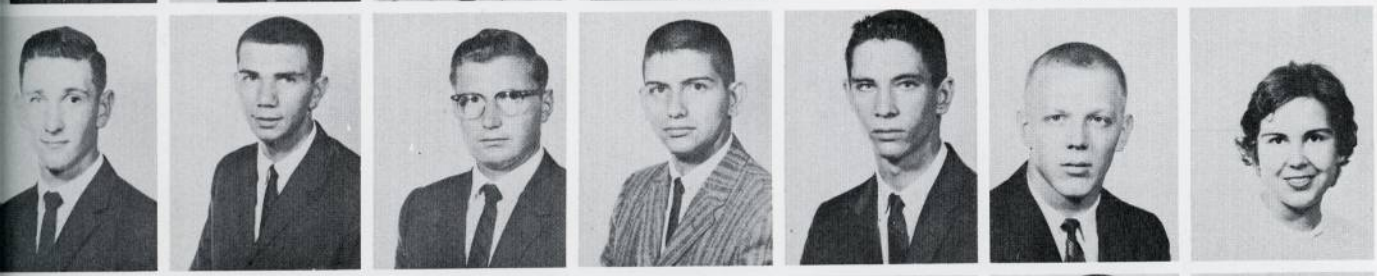

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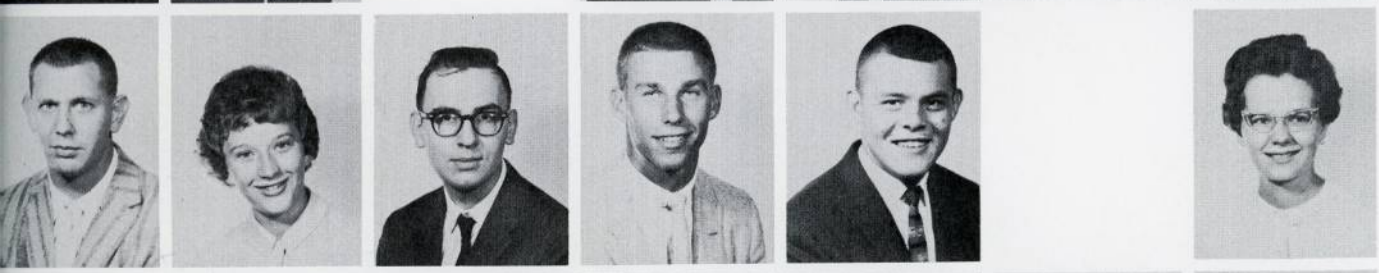

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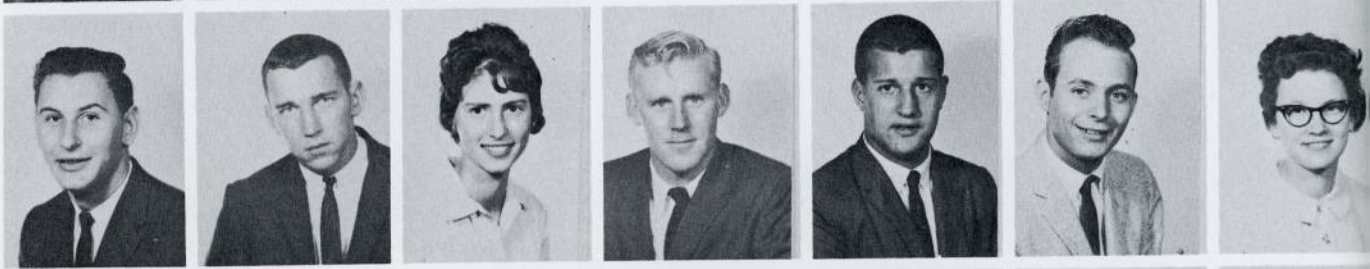

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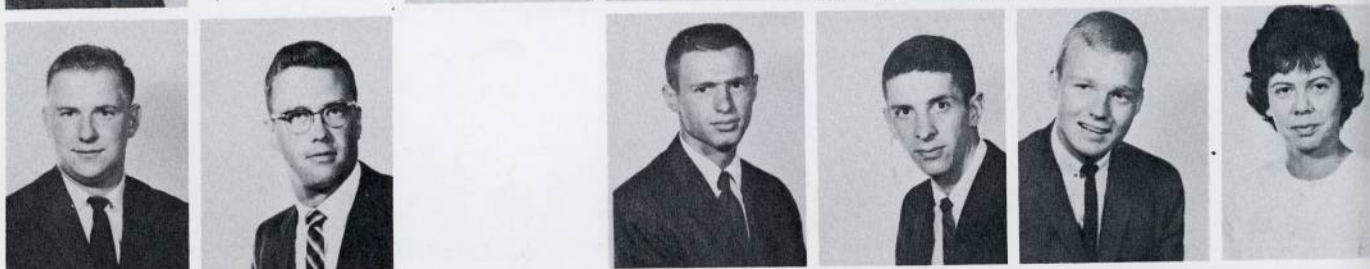

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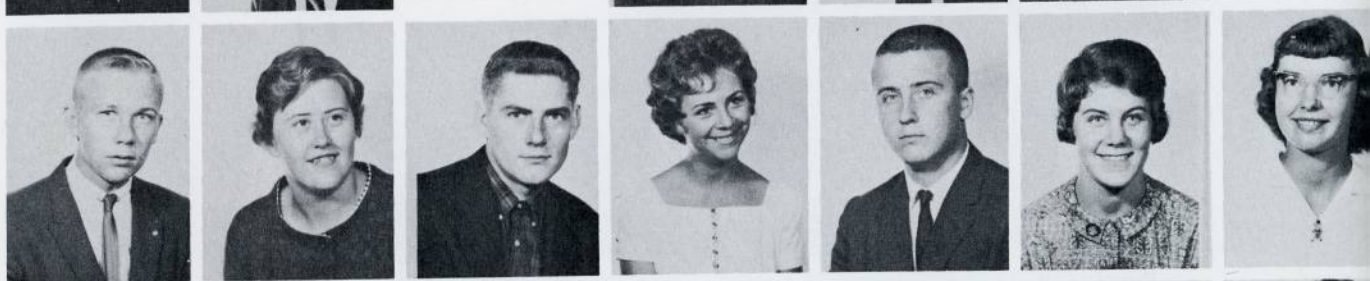

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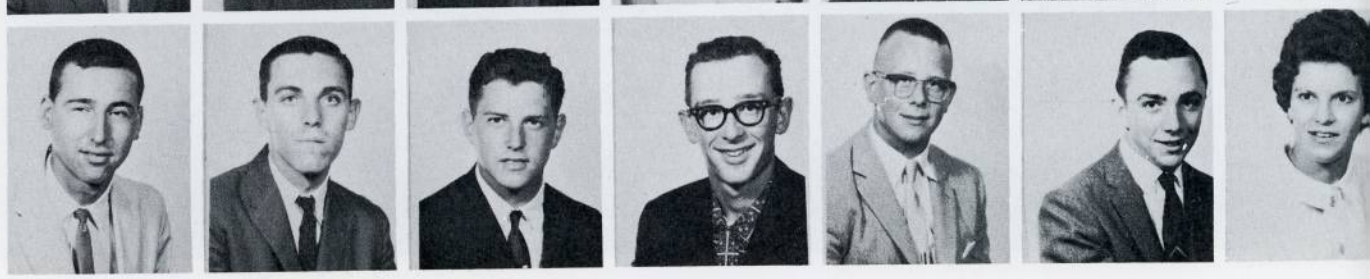

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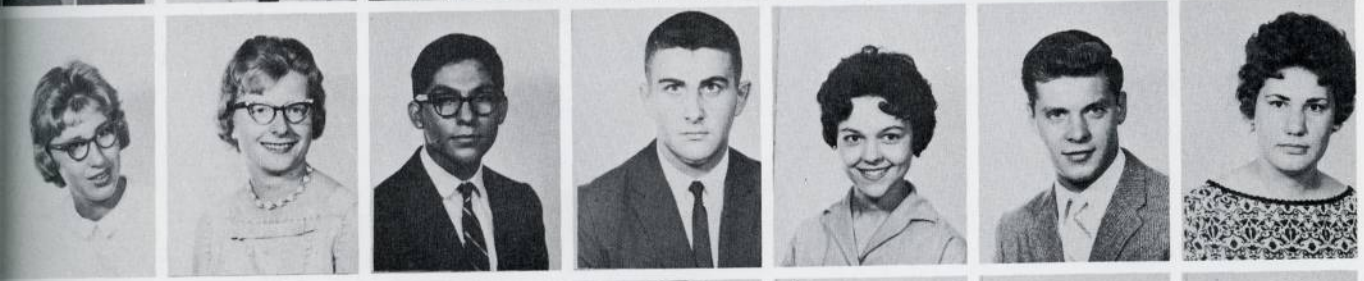

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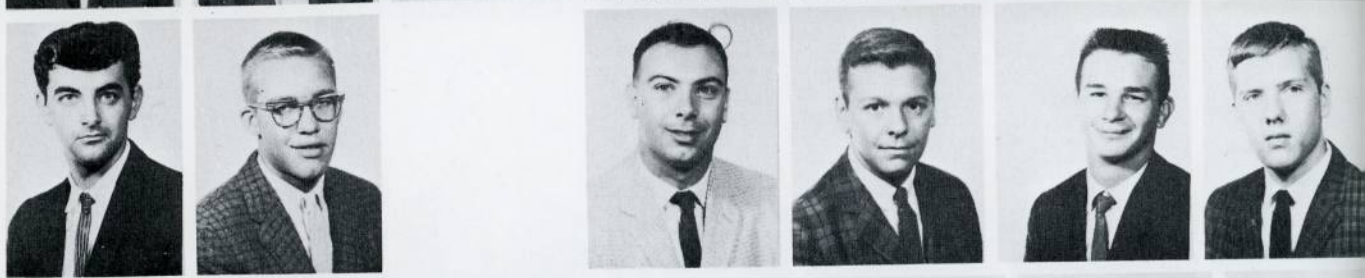

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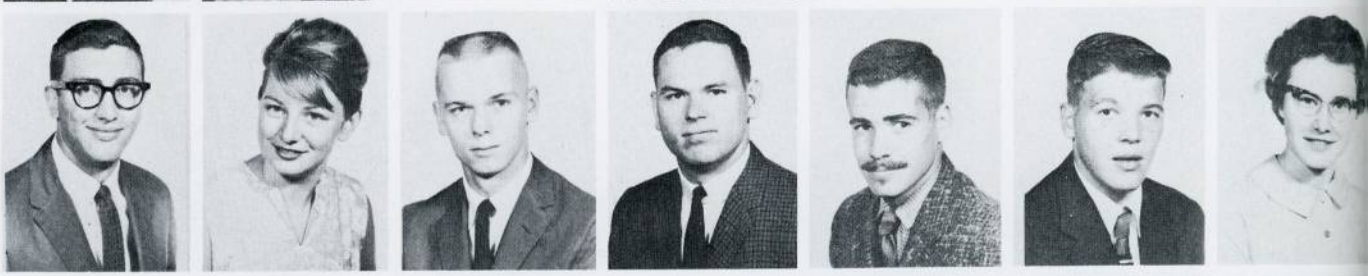

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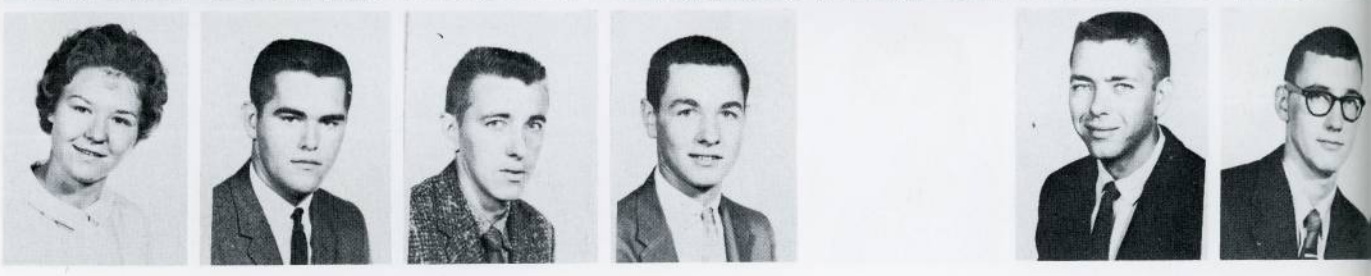

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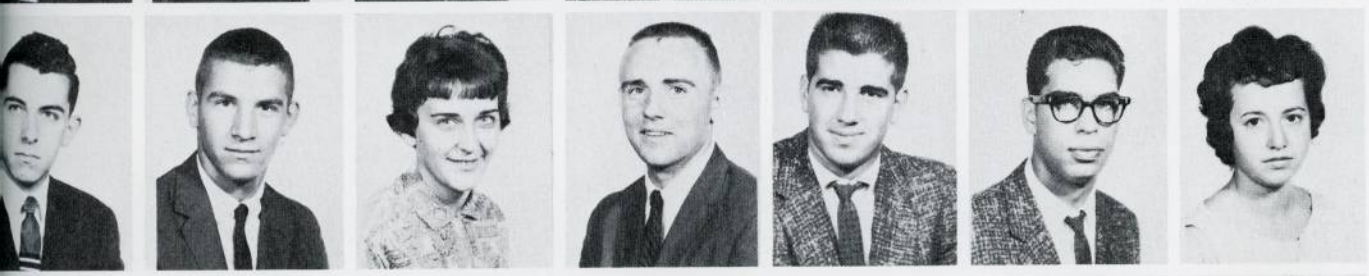

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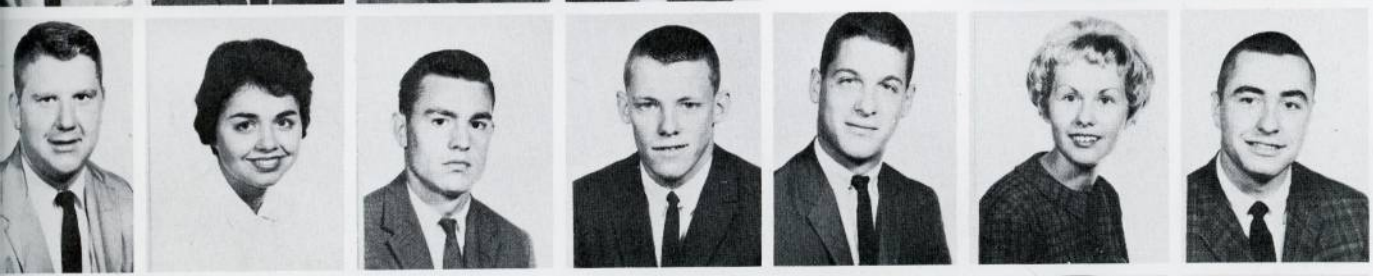

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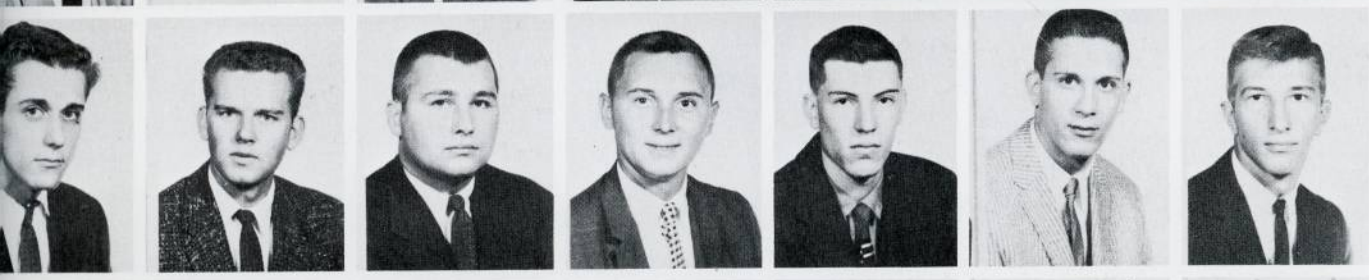

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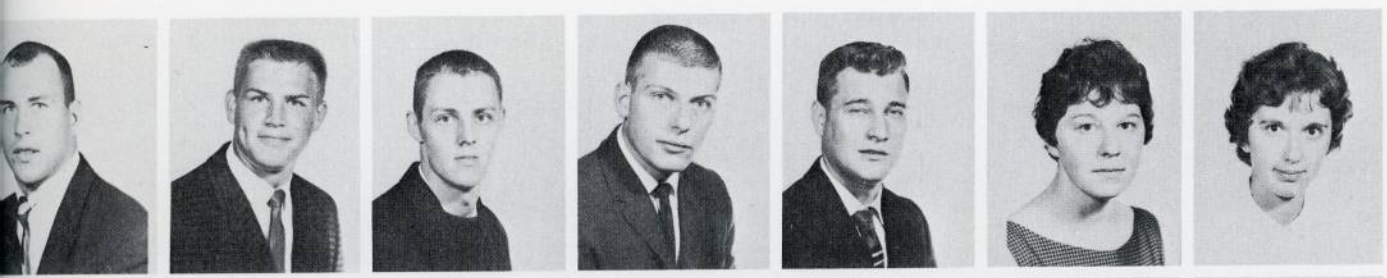

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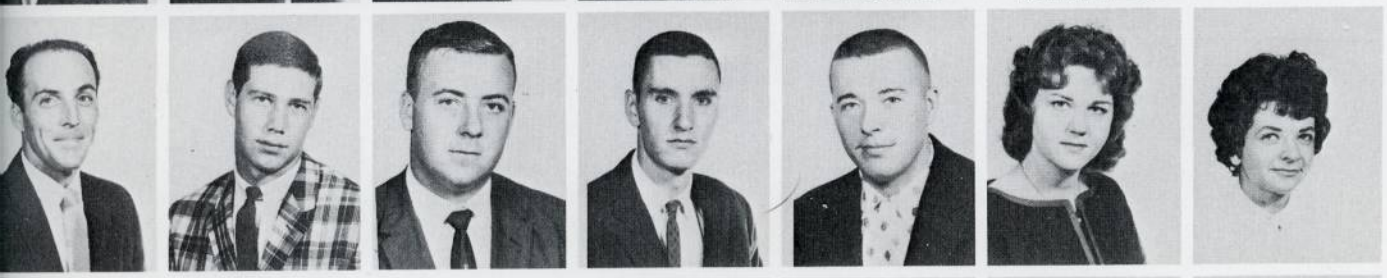

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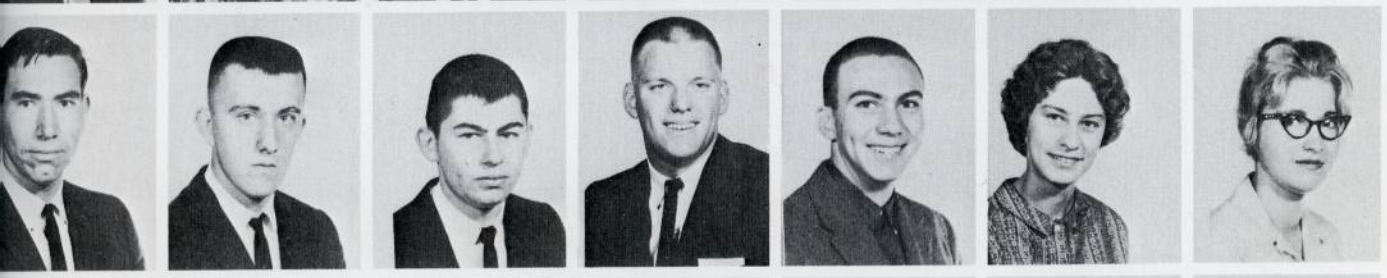

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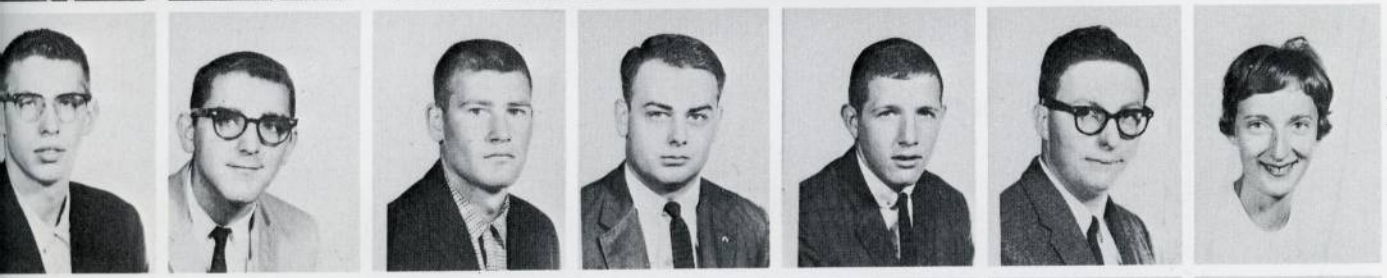

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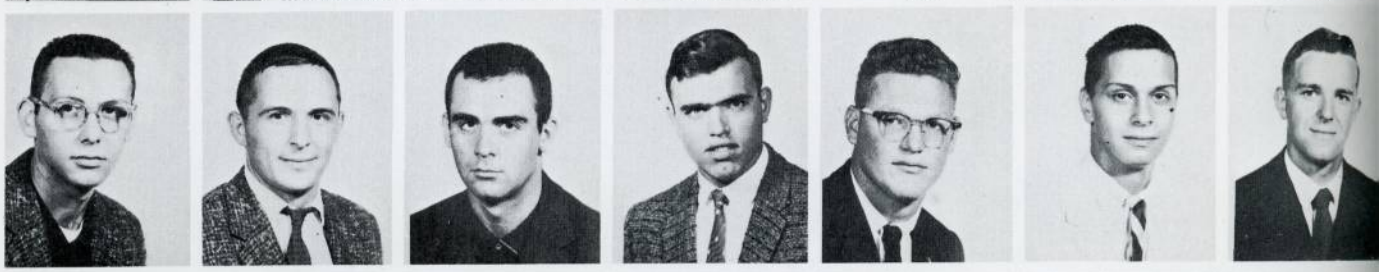

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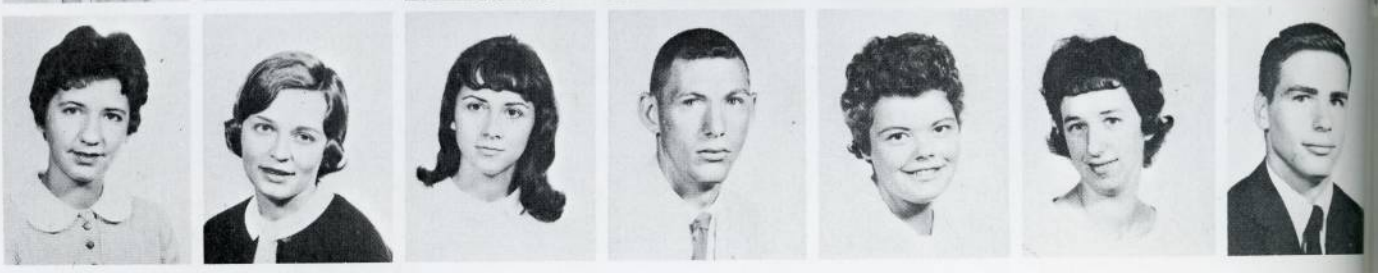

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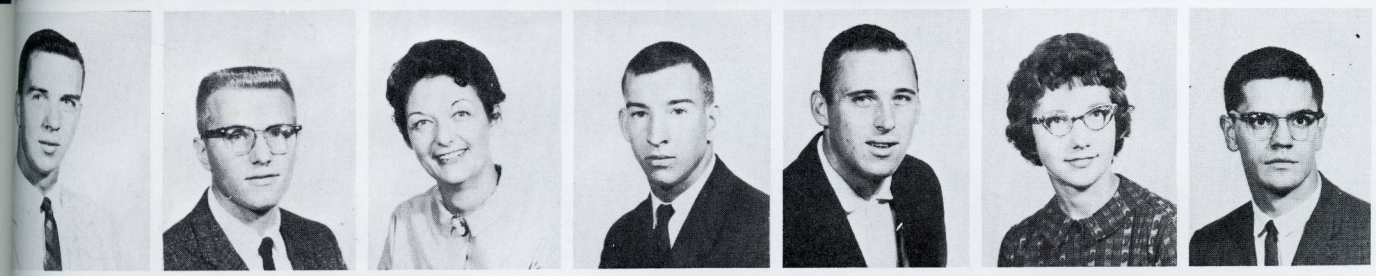

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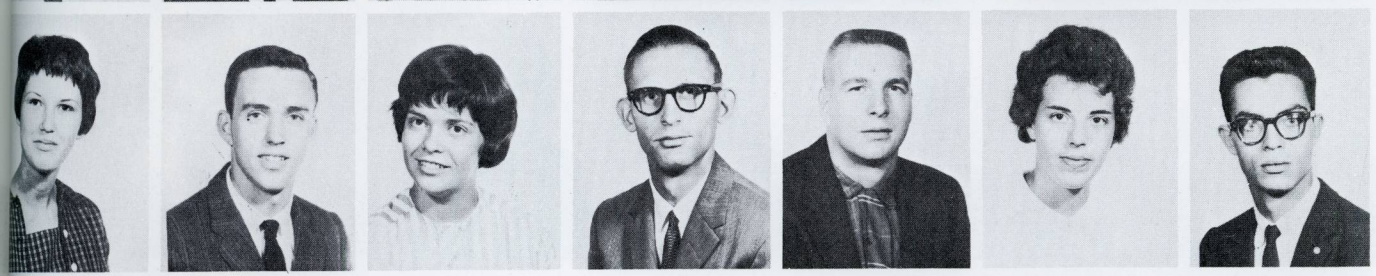

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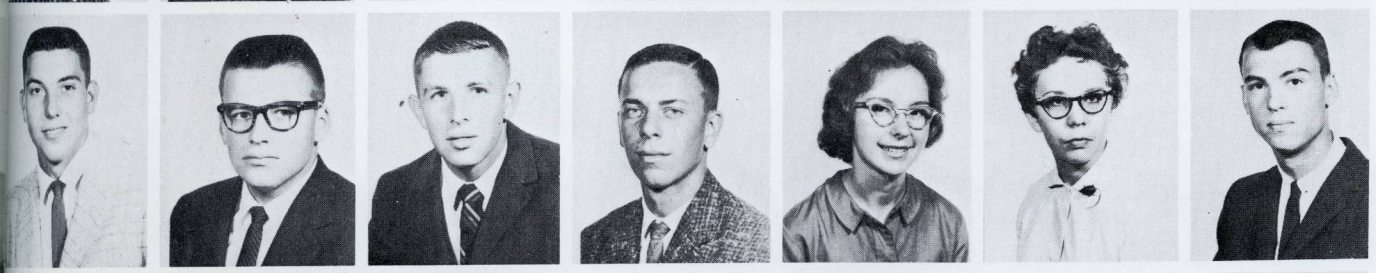

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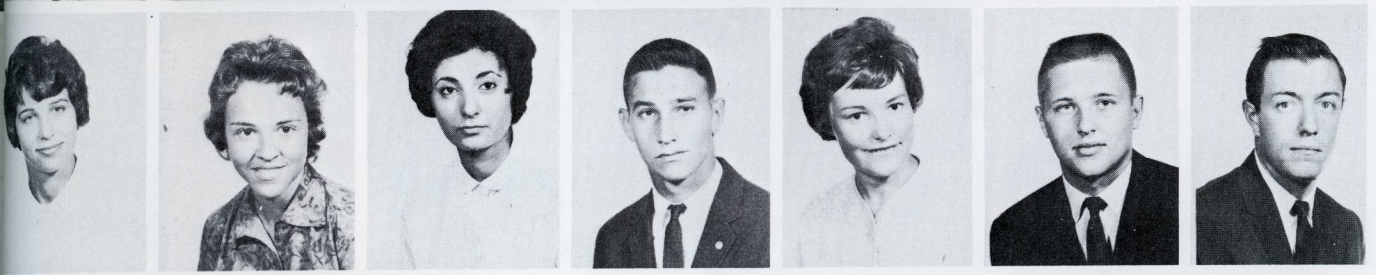

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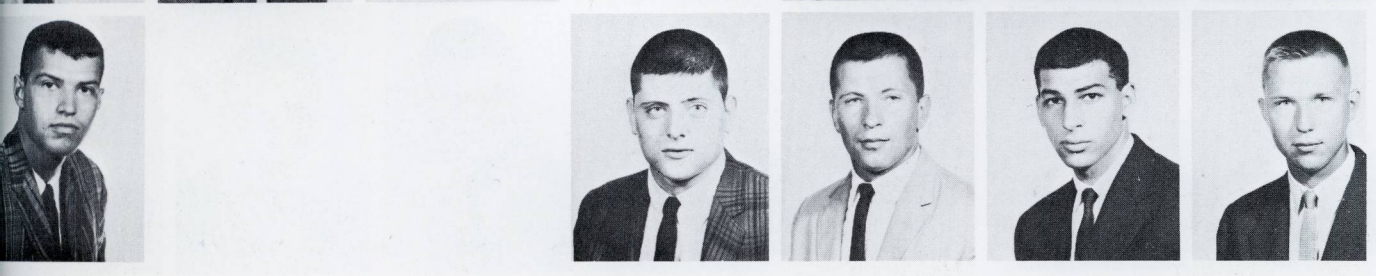

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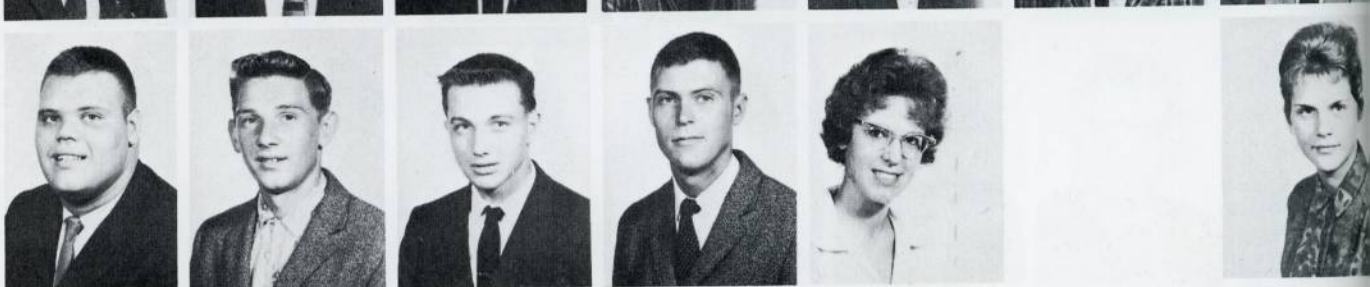

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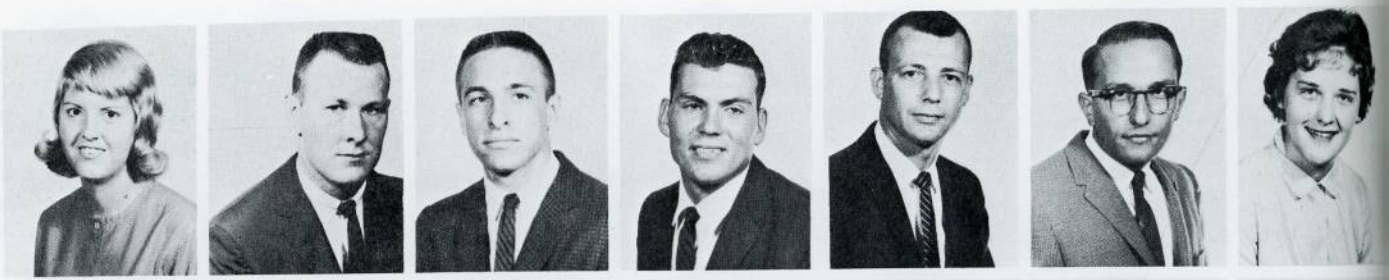

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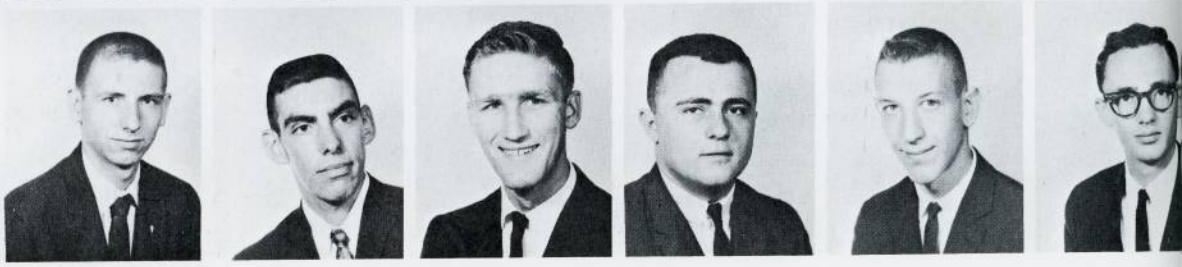

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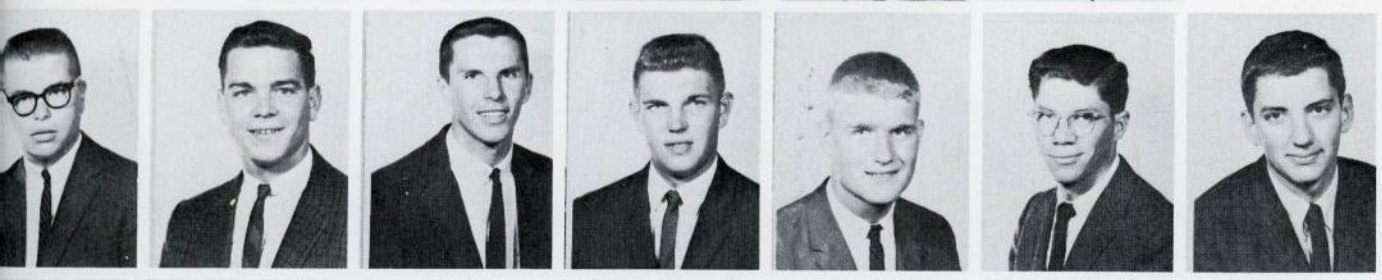

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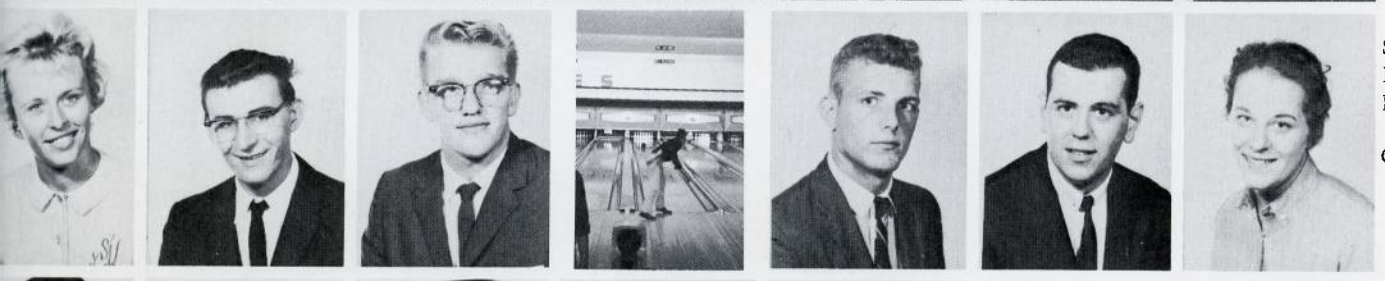

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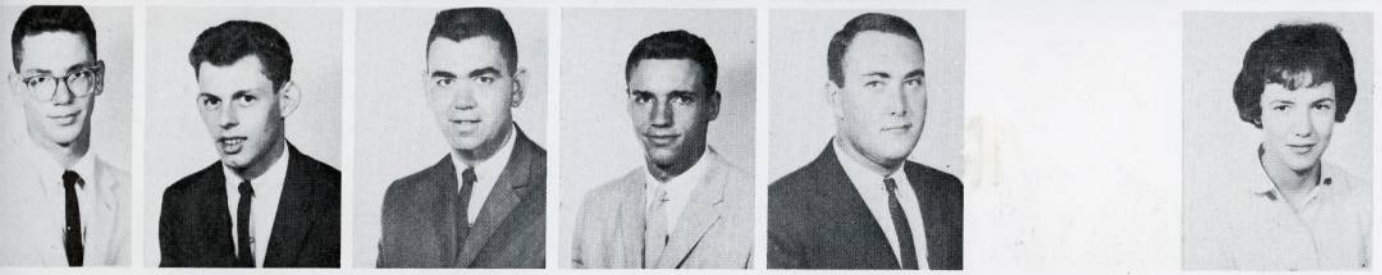

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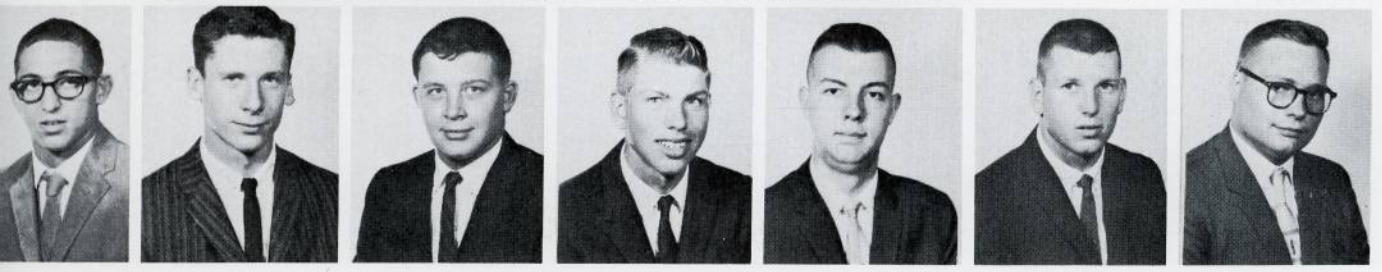

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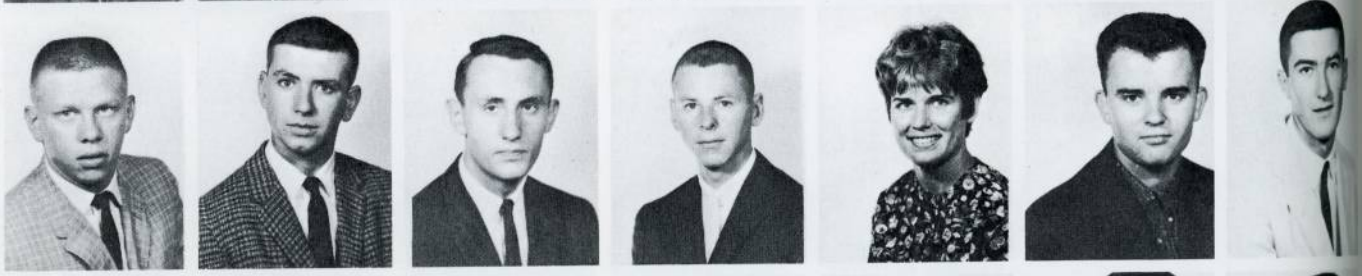

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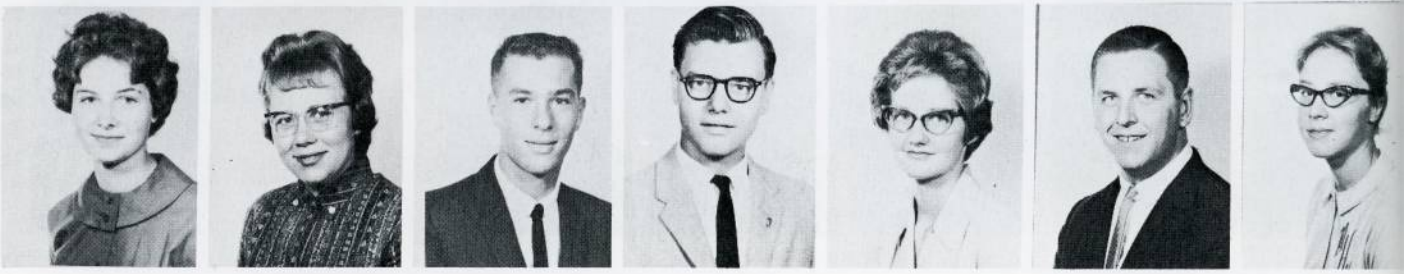

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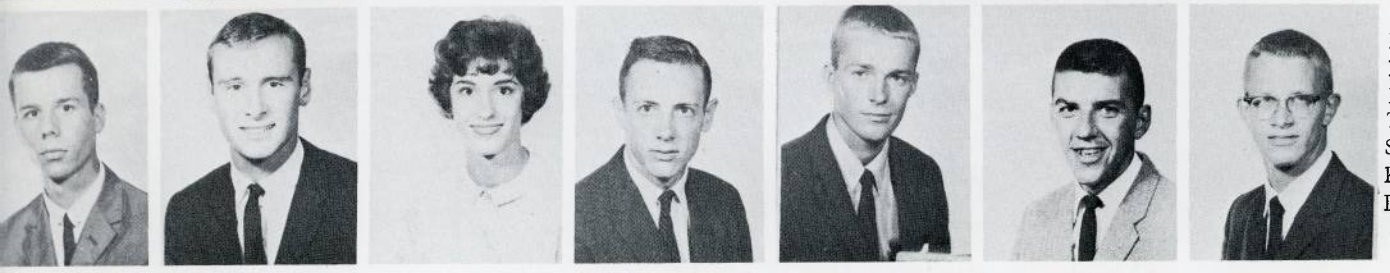

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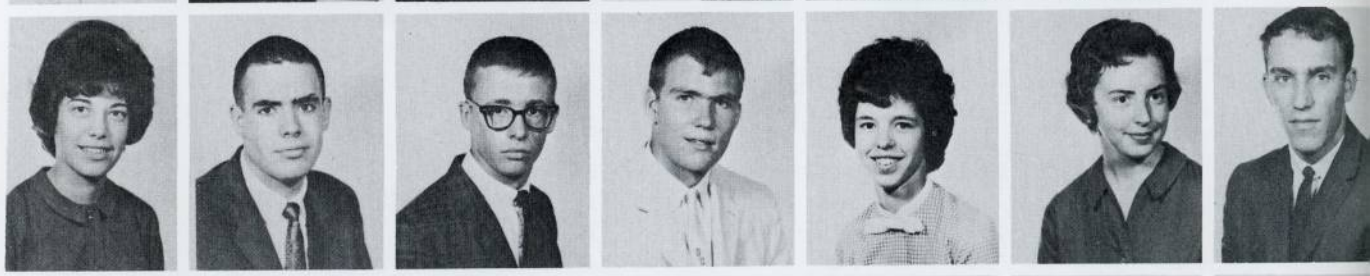

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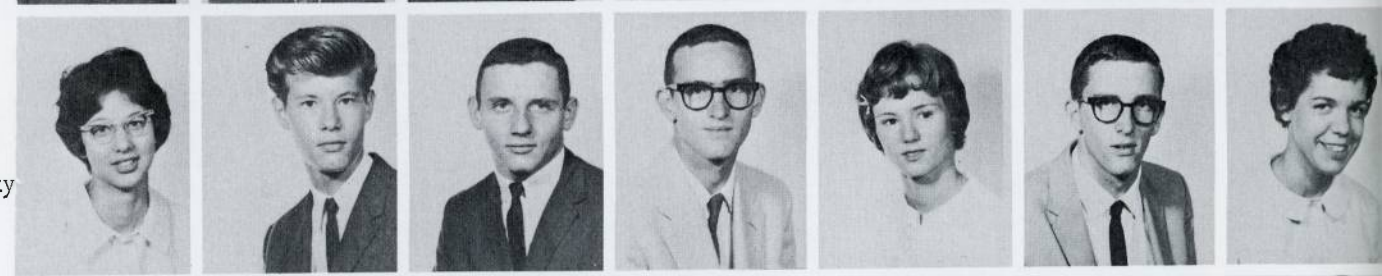

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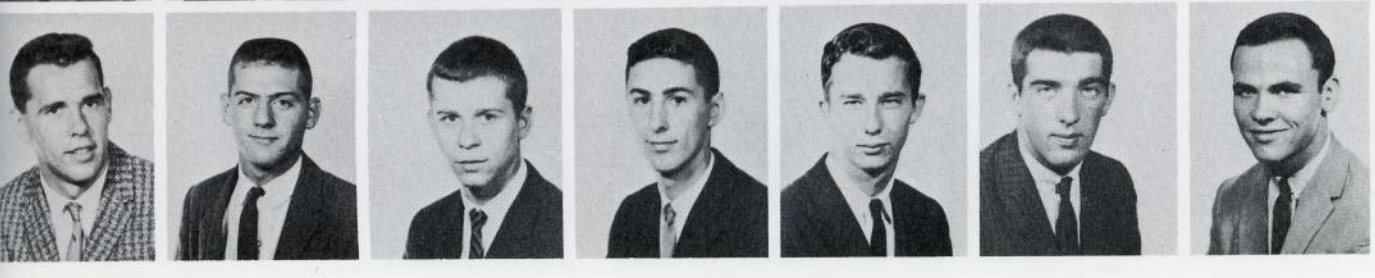

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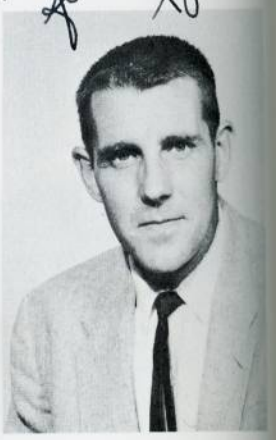

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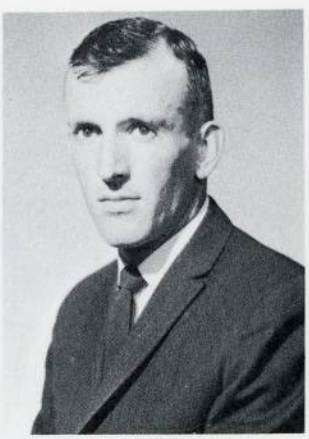

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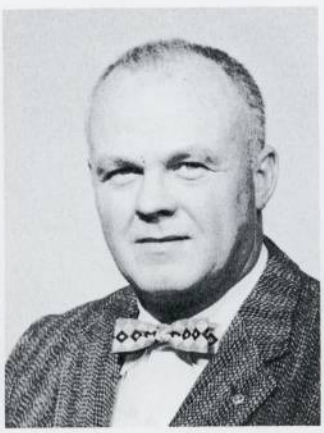

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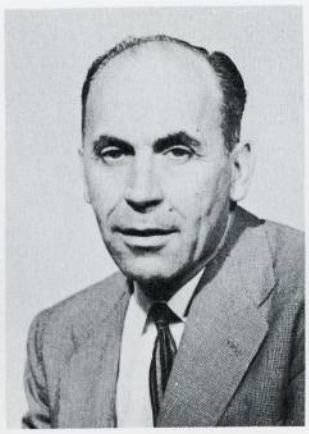

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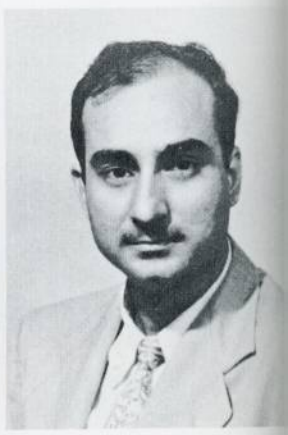

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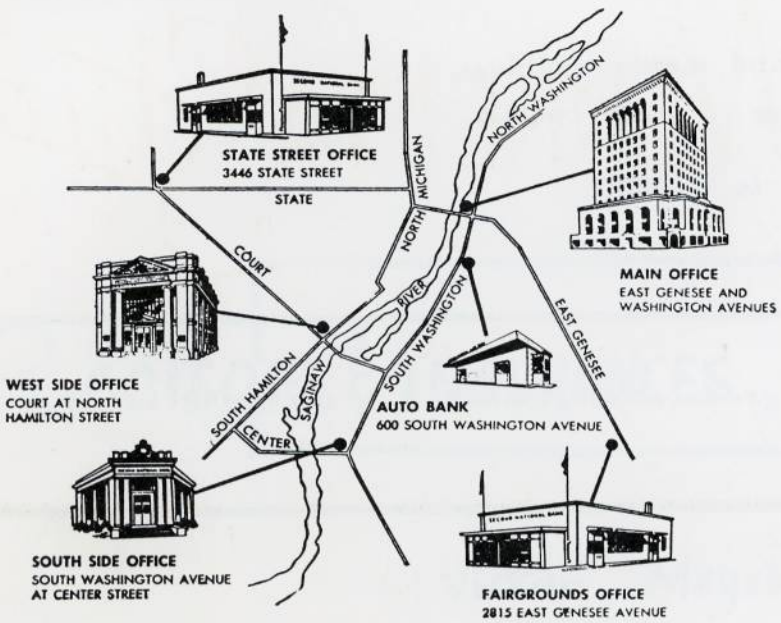

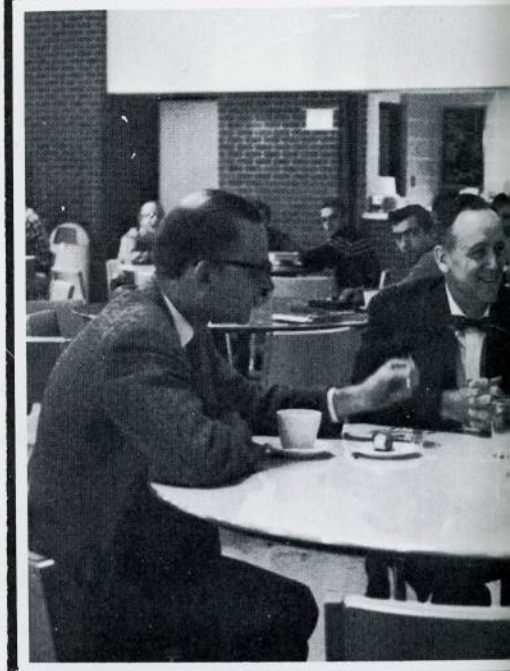

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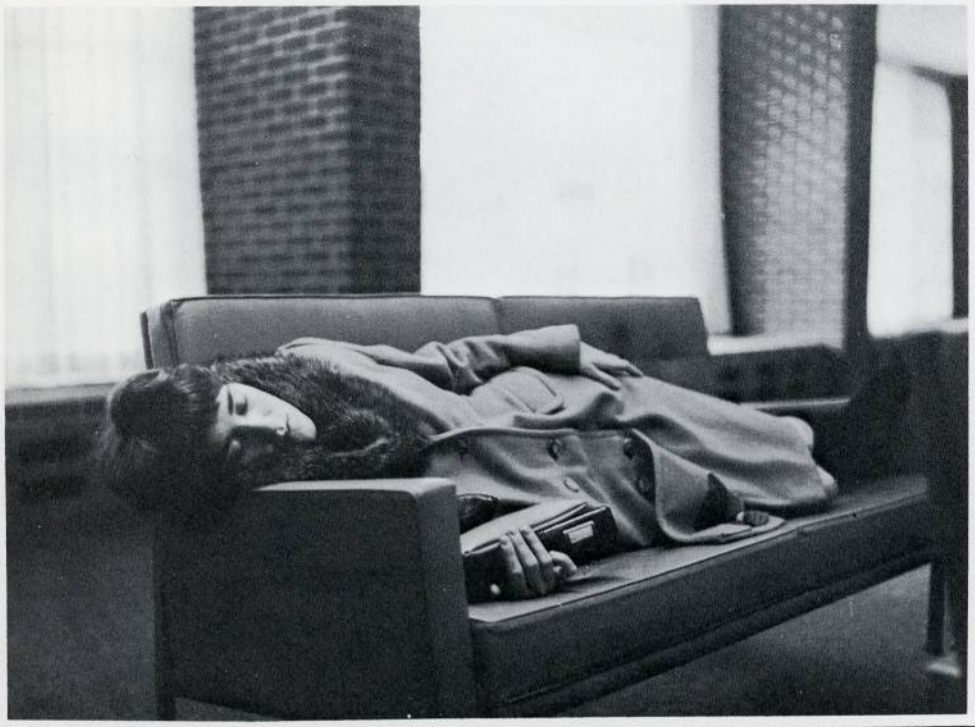

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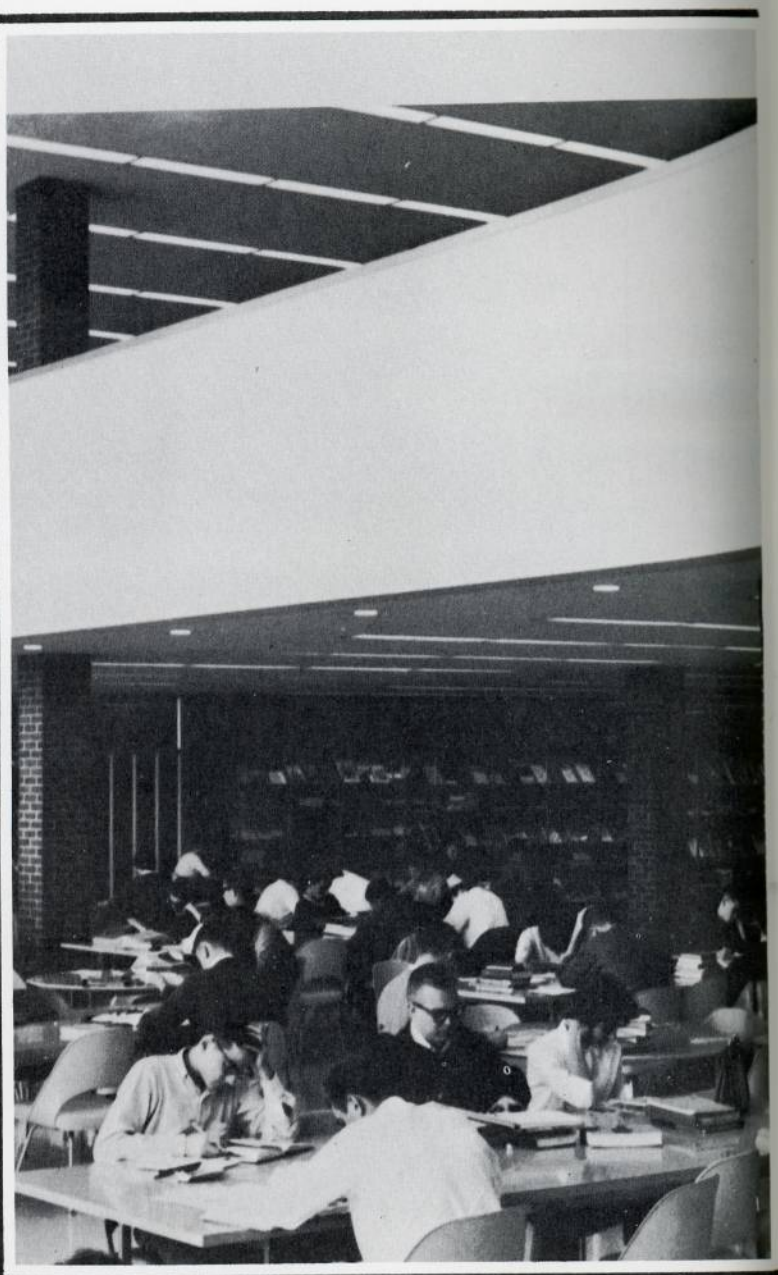

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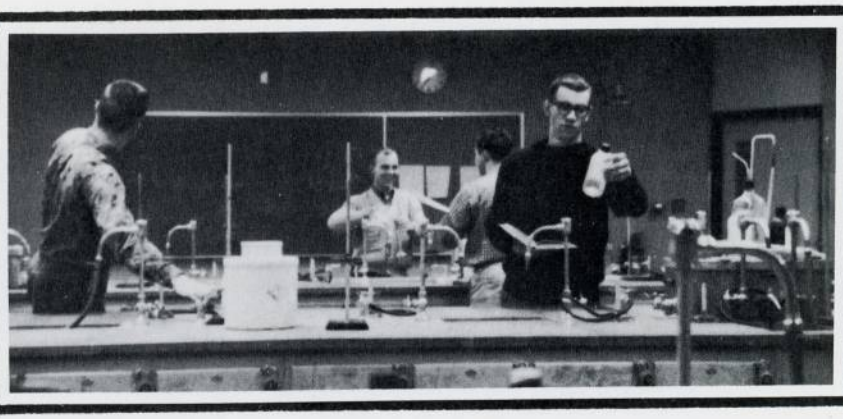

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